

# GRAND JURY TO RETURN OPEN INDICTMENTS THIS WEEK IN GRAFT PROBE, BOYKIN SAYS

## Horton Smith Beats Bob Jones by One Stroke

### ATLANTAN SCORES 279 AT SAVANNAH; SETS NEW RECORD

Sensational Detroit Pro Plays Consistent Golf To Card 278 and Win Open Title.

### BOBBY TURNS IN 65 DURING MORNING

### National Open Champion Falters On Last Lap and Loses Out; Rest of Field Scattered.

BY DILLON L. GRAHAM. Associated Press Sports Writer. SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 22.—(P)—Horton Smith, the slim, blond shot-maker from Detroit, continued his par-shattering play through the final two rounds here today to post a 278 for the 72 holes and win a one-stroke victory over Bobby Jones, national open king, in the \$3,000 Savannah open.

The 21-year-old youngster, who learned his golf in the Missouri Ozarks, turned in cards of 70 and 71 for the two rounds today, and these scores, together with the 71 figure of Thursday's first round and the brilliant 66 yesterday, gave him the victor's share of \$1,000.

Close to Par.

As his scores indicate, the youthful money maker clung close to par and shot steady golf throughout the three-day grind. His 66 Friday was punctuated with brilliant shots.

After breaking the course record with a great 65 on his morning round, the Atlanta barrister faltered on the final round and took a 72. His 137 today, coupled with his 142 of the opening two rounds, gave him a final score of 279.

Seven strokes behind the leader was Bobby Cruikshank, the canny Scotch professional from Purchase, N. Y., who took second prize money of \$500. The little Scotchman scored a 69 on the final round to pull himself into a preferred position. His 142 of today, with 143 yesterday, gave him a gross of 285.

Espinosa, Dudley Tie.

Al Espinosa, the veteran links wizard from Chicago, and young Ed Dudley, of Wilmington, Del., were tied for fourth place with 286's. Al had 144-142 for his score, while Dudley paired a 141 yesterday with 145 today.

J. Fairley Clark, Savannah professional, who shot two great rounds of 68 and 69, blew up on the final 35 holes and had to be content with a three-cornered tie for sixth place. His 138 yesterday and 140 today gave him 278. Joe Turney, of New York, and Wild Bill Mehlforn, of Pensacola, also had 287's.

Two exponents of golf for cash from the middle west, Neil McIntyre, of Indianapolis, and Ted Smith, of Lacrosse, Wis., were bracketed at 288.

Farrell Has 289.

Johnny Farrell, of St. Augustine, Fla., former national open champion, who won the Pensacola event last week, could do no better than 143-146-289, while Herman Barron, the 21-year-old professional from Port Chester, N. Y., had 145-145-290.

Three cash players were clustered at the 291 mark. Jeff Adams, Savannah professional; Harry Cooper, unattached, and Willy Cor, of Brooklyn, had this figure.

Smith registered 10 birdies as he made his way over the final 36 holes.

Continued on Fourth Sport Page.

### Bewildered G. O. P. Vainly Seeks Unity

### BODY OF WOMAN, BRUTALLY SLAIN, FOUND ON ROAD

### Head Crushed and Run Over Many Times by Automobile, Remains Barely Recognizable.

SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 22.—(P)—Crushed repeatedly beneath the wheels of her own automobile after she had been brutally attacked in the machine on a lonely country road near here, the body of Mrs. Dorothy Mooremeister, wife of a Salt Lake physician, was found early today by a smelter worker returning home from his night shift.

Several thousand dollars' worth of jewelry, including diamond rings, bracelets and a wrist watch, were missing from the body, which had been almost denuded by the battering of the automobile wheels. The car, splattered with blood, was found by police, parked on a downtown street of this city.

Except for evidence of a struggle preceding the slaying, indicated by the erratic course of the wheel marks in the dirt road, and the prints of a man's shoes about the scene, officers declared themselves without any tangible clues as to what happened between the time the young matron left her home here at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon in her large sedan and the discovery of her body.

She told a maid in the home that she had an engagement with a woman friend, but would be back in time to keep an appointment with a masseur. Her husband, Dr. Frank Mooremeister, said he talked with her at 6 p. m., but he was able to give the officers little on which to work.

The scene of the slaying was on a side road off the Bingham-Salt Lake highway, and the officers were inclined to believe she had been to the mining town perched along the sides of a canyon, and was returning to her home, when she was attacked. As they reconstructed the crime, her assailant struck her over the head with a heavy fragment of copper ore and then threw her body, face down, upon the highway.

Then, after stripping it of the valuable jewelry the woman customarily carried, he is believed to have driven her car back and forth over it, crushing it into an almost unrecognizable condition. Shreds of clothing scattered tracks, told the story of the brutality. Dr. and Mrs. Mooremeister were married two years ago. They resided last fall from a tour of Europe with a 9-year-old daughter of the physician's former wife.

### 'Junior League Follies,' of Professional Excellence, Opens Week's Run at Erlanger Theater Monday Night



PRESIDENT VISITS WASHINGTON TOMB

### Hoover and Party Take Part in Impressive Exercises at Alexandria, Va.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—(UN)—President Hoover led the nation today in commemorating the 138th anniversary of George Washington's birth.

With Mrs. Hoover and a party of Washington officials, Mr. Hoover journeyed to Alexandria, Va., where an unprecedented celebration was held. After reviewing the first section of a parade of military and patriotic bodies, the president rode to historic Mount Vernon, where he paid homage at the tomb of the famous Revolutionary general and first president.

The iron portals of Washington's tomb, poised on a grassy knoll, were swung open by their seldom-used hinges. The president and his party approached. The pair entered the vault and stood with bowed heads as they looked down on the crypt containing the remains of the nation's first president.

The vault had been strewn with flowers sent by patriotic organizations.

The presidential party left the capital at 1:55 p. m. and reached historic Alexandria about 2:30. Crowds lined the streets and cheered the presidential party as it moved to the home of Mayor William A. Smoot. There the capital visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Hoover, General Charles P. Summerall, chief of staff; Secretary of War Hurley, Secretaries George Akeron and Alexander Newton, and Mr. Hoover's aides, were joined by Governor Pollard, of Virginia.

Army, navy, marine corps, the national guard and various patriotic organizations united in a colorful pageant which filed slowly before the president. Mr. Hoover had almost complete view of the component parts of the military organization which he heads as though he had visited a camp.

There were infantry, cavalry, field artillery, coast artillery, a regiment of engineers, high-powered searchlights mounted on trucks, anti-aircraft guns and even two of the army's new high-speed tanks in the parade.

Fully a score of bands interspersed through the parade filled the air with martial music, while a constant procession of flags kept the presidential party rising and rearing themselves, only to rise again as another flag passed.

### MRS. M. L. BOOTH DEFENDS RECORD

### Has Nothing To Be Ashamed of, She Says. Demands Quick Trial.

Mrs. M. L. Booth, alias Mrs. W. E. Krebs, late Saturday afternoon returned to Atlanta from Asheville, and was immediately lodged in Fulton county tower by Deputies Sheriff R. M. Holland and Sid Davies. Bond for Mrs. Booth, who is charged with kidnapping two Atlanta girls, has been set at \$2,000. She stated, however, that she had no intention of giving bond, that she was innocent of the accusations made against her and that she would demand a speedy trial.

In a written statement given to The Constitution, Mrs. Booth or Mrs. Krebs declared that the two girls went with her show voluntarily, that their parents knew where they were, and that she used absolutely no coercion.

The return to Atlanta of Mrs. Booth followed her arrest in Asheville, where she went from Anderson, S. C., while Fulton county officers were on their way from Columbia, S. C., with requisition papers honored by the governor of South Carolina.

"The Footlight Review," a show directed by Mrs. Booth, disbanded in Asheville after the management failed to obtain a theater. Members of the cast have returned to their homes.

Mrs. Booth was indicted a week ago on charges of kidnapping Miss Bessie Louise Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Russell, and Miss Martha Robinson, daughter of Mrs. Mary Robinson. The Robinson girl married Billy Shannon, a member of the cast in Lawrenceville. Mrs. Booth was indicted jointly with A. T. Creel, who was said to have been the financial backer of the show.

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

### FIVE DEAD IN FIRE IN OAKLAND HOTEL

### Seven Others Injured as Frantic Guests Barely Escape Flames.

OAKLAND, Cal., Feb. 22.—(P)—Five unidentified men were burned to death, one woman was missing and seven other persons were injured here today when fire fanned by a high wind swept through the Webster house, an old frame hotel on Webster street near Fifth.

Four alarms brought firemen from all parts of the city. The fire was discovered shortly after 4 a. m. by a roomer. His cries aroused Charles Martin, the manager, and attracted the attention of a passing policeman, Sergeant Jack Sherry. Together they sped through the halls arousing as many guests as they could before being forced to flee for their lives.

Many of the guests barely escaped, making their way to safety down improvised ladders and through smoke-filled halls. Mrs. Martin, wife of the manager; their daughter, Mrs. Mabel Hoffman, and Mrs. Hoffman's daughter, Beryl, fled to the street in their night attire.

The bodies, burned almost beyond recognition, were removed to the morgue. There was a possibility that the missing person, Lizzie Ginsberg, a chamber maid, had escaped.

Firemen said the fire started on the second floor at the rear of the building.

The bodies, most severely hurt among the survivors, received a fractured arm and numerous cuts and bruises when the blanket rope by which he was lowering himself from the fourth floor, parted. The others received minor injuries.

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

### Wales Fails To Get Any Elephant Tusks

NAIROBI, Kenya Colony, Feb. 22.—(UN)—The elephant tusks which the Prince of Wales hoped to have when he arrived here were not in evidence today when a special train brought the royal big game hunter from the Voi Taveira area.

The prince is expected to remain here several days before starting the second part of his hunting expedition.

There was no official pronouncement on the elephant which he had hoped to bag, but it was understood that it had not yet been brought down.

### The Weather CLOUDY.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—(P)—Forecast: Georgia—Cloudy, probably showers Sunday; Monday partly cloudy; moderate south winds. North Carolina and Virginia—Showers Sunday and Sunday night; Monday partly cloudy; not much change in temperature; fresh south and south-west winds. South Carolina—Cloudy, probably showers Sunday; Monday partly cloudy; moderate south winds. Louisiana and Mississippi—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, and somewhat unsettled. Tennessee—Partly cloudy, with showers in east portion Sunday; Monday mostly fair, but not much change in temperature. Alabama and Extreme Northwest Florida—Cloudy and probably local rains Sunday; Monday partly cloudy.

### Editor Reveals Plot On Life of Trotsky

BERLIN, Feb. 22.—(P)—The German publisher of Leon Trotsky's works has received word from Czechoslovakia that a group of Russian emigres living in Prague plans an attempt on the exiled Bolshevik leader's life. The information was sent by Ludwig Henrich, a Czechoslovakian editor.

The Turkish embassy in Berlin was notified of the report today, and the Turkish authorities were requested to furnish Trotsky with special protection in his home near Istanbul. Trotsky also has been warned by telegraph.

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

### STATE PLANNING SPEEDY TRIALS OF ACCUSED MEN

### Solicitor's Announcement Follows Rumors That Indictments Would Be Returned Secretly.

### MARCH GRAND JURY TO FINISH PROBE

### Trials of Accused Officials Expected To Begin Before Incoming Body Completes Its Work.

Indictments are to be returned openly this week against councilmen and heads of city departments enmeshed in the municipal graft and corruption scandal, Solicitor-General John A. Boykin announced Saturday. Arrests are to be made immediately and plans laid for trials of the accused as speedily as possible, Mr. Boykin stated.

There will be no secrecy surrounding the names of those indicted, the solicitor said. As soon as the true bills are returned they will be made available to the public and turned over to the sheriff for service. Bonds will be fixed at once and without undue delay dates for trials set.

These indictments are to be returned by the present grand jury upon completion of its tenure of office next Saturday, despite the fact that the investigation has not been and will not at that time be concluded, Mr. Boykin declared. The investigation will be finished by the incoming grand jury, which will clean up whatever matters are left remaining for it by the present inquisitorial body.

The definite announcement from Mr. Boykin that the true bills are to be returned came after widespread reports had been circulated at the courthouse and elsewhere that the true bills were to be voted and sealed, the names of the accused to be kept secret until the incoming grand jury had completed the hearing of evidence and returned additional bills "cleaning up" all of the charges.

Secrecy Banned.

"There will be no secrecy in the return of these true bills," Mr. Boykin emphasized. "All along I have withheld names and have spoken in general terms and I do not feel that once the indictments are returned we could continue to cast reflections on those who are named in them. Our system of investigation is such that while an investigation is being carried on the innocent suffer as well as the guilty. It shall not be so after the formal charges have been filed."

Mr. Boykin would not attempt to approximate the date for the start of the trial, but he was named in the true bills. It appears likely, however, that the trials of some will be under way while the incoming grand jury still is in the throes of the investigation. It is expected that as soon as possible after March 1 William Schley Howard, special assistant to Mr. Boykin in the graft probe, will transfer his efforts to the superior court to begin prosecution of those indicted, leaving Mr. Boykin and Assistant Solicitor Ed A. Stephens to handle the winding up of the inquiry before the grand jury.

If the trials are begun within a few weeks after the return of the first indictments, it seems very likely that they will be concluded before the summer recess is taken by superior court. This recess now is scheduled for just what these special committees are doing and also refused to divulge their personnel, it was unofficially reported that they merely are making the routine investigations of the grand jury and assisting Mr. Stephens in drawing up the general and special presentments expected to be made public along with the graft indictments.

Slayer Convicted.

LIVINGSTON, Tenn., Feb. 22.—(P)—Roscoe Walker, 30, charged with the murder of his foster father, John Walker, 75, was convicted in circuit court today and sentenced to 15 years imprisonment. The defendant testified that the discharge of a shotgun that killed the aged man was accidental.

### Calles To Marry Senorita Llorente

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 22.—(P)—General Plutarco Elias Calles, former president of Mexico, plans to marry Senorita Leonor Llorente within the next month, it was learned here this evening in circles close to the Calles family.

The couple expect to leave shortly after the marriage for a honeymoon of indefinite length in Europe.

Since his return to Mexico from Europe last fall, General Calles has let it be known that he planned to go back again to the Old World in April or May.

He and Senorita Llorente have been seen in each other's company at several semi-official functions recently. Senorita Llorente is about 25 years old. General Calles is 62. She lives here with her mother and studies singing.

General Calles' first wife died in Los Angeles, Cal., nearly three years ago.



## COMPANY TO ENLARGE PIEDMONT SUB-STATION

Capacity Will Be Doubled  
and Operation Made All-  
Automatic.

Construction of additional equipment, designed to double the capacity of the Piedmont sub-station of the Georgia Power Company, has been begun with a view to meeting the increased demand for domestic current necessitated by the unexpected growth of the Buckhead-Peachtree road residential section, it was announced Saturday by the company.

Plans for the augmented service, which is expected to be completed by May, include installations giving the sub-station a capacity of 3,000-kilovolt amperes, with all-automatic control. At present the Spring street sub-station is the only unit of the city distribution system operating under entire automatic control, and completion of the Piedmont project will give Atlanta its second such sub-station, with the Piedmont capacity exceeding that of the Spring street unit. Incidentally, the new Piedmont construction will constitute the standard pattern for any future project entailing rehabilitation of the metropolitan distribution system.

The new equipment for the station will include a dual feed from the 19,000-volt line from Morgan Falls hydro-electric plant near Atlanta and the Davis street steam plant. A complete 4,000-volt consumers' distribution system with two sets of transformers will insure constant service by means of the automatic switching facilities which take care of emergencies by instantaneously transferring the current from the reserve feed in times of failure.

It was deemed necessary to enlarge and improve the Piedmont unit because of the rapid growth of the section served, although four years ago the station's capacity was doubled with a view to taking care of normal residential growth for 10 years to come. The new equipment will be installed with the object of being adequate to supply all electrical needs of the community for another five years in the future.

## Atlanta Boy Heads Pennsylvania Group

Perry M. Oliver, of Atlanta, has been elected president of the Christian Association of the University of Pennsylvania, it was announced Saturday.

Oliver is the son of Mrs. Emma D. Oliver, 34 Walker terrace, and is a member of the junior class of the University in the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce. He has been prominent in the work of the Christian Association since entering the university, having served as editor of the Freshman Handbook of the university for two years, chairman of the association's intercollegiate conference committee and also of the Campus Community Center.

He is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity and is a former student of the Baltimore Polytechnic institute, where he was prominent in student life.

## 31 Businessmen Join Credit Classes Here

Thirty-one businessmen have enrolled for classes in the second semester of the Atlanta chapter of the National Institute of Credit in the offices of the Atlanta Association of Credit Men, 305 Chamber of Commerce building, according to H. E. Moody, executive secretary-manager of the association.

The class in business law is conducted at 6:30 o'clock on Tuesday nights by E. E. Andrews, of the Atlanta Law school, and the class in business English meets at 6:30 o'clock Wednesday nights with Mr. Moody as instructor. Certificates covering the work done will be issued in June by the institute.

## Women Suffering Bladder Irritation

If functional Bladder Irritation interrupts your sleep, or causes burning, backache, leg pain, muscular aches, thus making you feel tired and discouraged, why not try the Cystex 48-Hour Test?

Nearly two million Cystex tests now distributed under a money-back guarantee, with marked success. No doses, narcotics or habit-forming drugs. List of pure ingredients in each package.

Get Cystex (pronounced Siss-tex) at any drug store for only 60c. Put it to the test. See for yourself what it does. Money back if it doesn't bring quick improvement, and satisfy you completely. You are the sole judge of your satisfaction.—(adv.)

## BANKRUPT STOCK to be sacrificed!

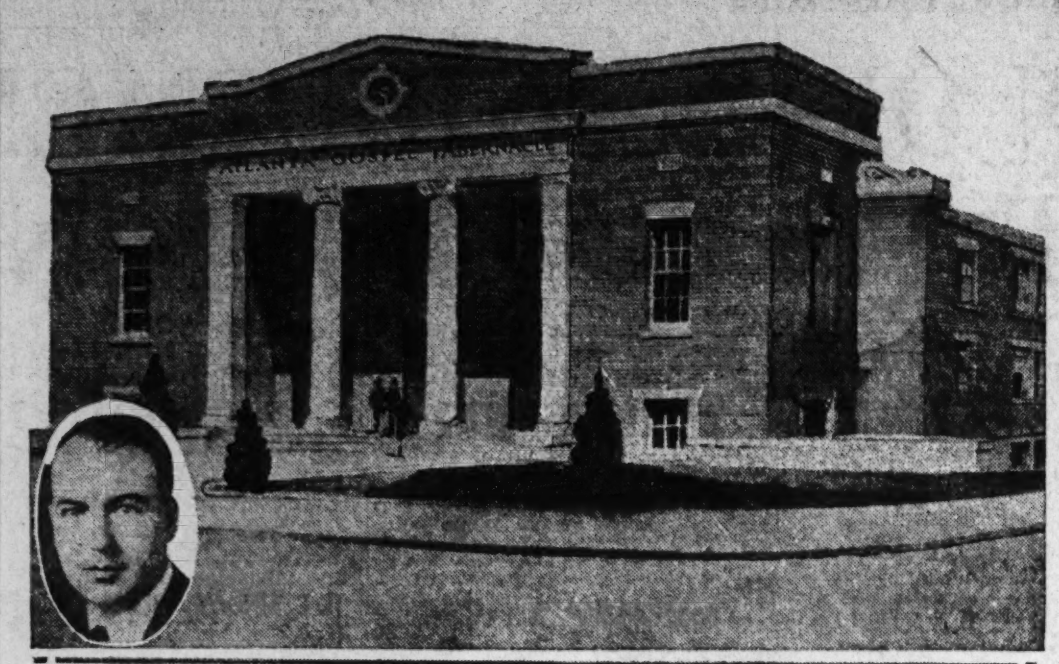
All This Week  
Ladies' Dresses  
Ladies' Coats  
Ladies' Shoes  
Ladies' Hats  
Children's Dresses  
Men's Underwear  
Men's Suits  
Boys' Apparel

MONDAY MORNING AT 9 O'CLOCK  
**109 WHITEHALL**  
PIECE GOODS

Broadcloth 15c Yd. Pajama Checks 8c Yd.  
Ladies' Corsets, values up to \$5, cut to 49c  
DRESSES, values up to \$15, now \$3.85  
Ladies' Hats, values up to \$3.95, 49c each  
Men's Broadcloth Shirts, values up to \$3.50, now 89c  
COME EARLY—BUY TODAY—SAVE

109 Whitehall Street  
Near Hunter  
**MOON'S**  
96 Broad St., S. W.  
Near Hunter

## Atlanta Gospel Tabernacle To Erect Handsome Building on Edgewood Avenue



Architect's drawing of the new building soon to be begun by the Atlanta Gospel Tabernacle on Edgewood avenue at Druid circle. Inset: Rev. Robert D. Kilgour, pastor.

## ADDITIONAL AREA GETS NATURAL FUEL TODAY

An additional area in Atlanta will receive natural gas late this afternoon when the new fuel is turned into the mains west of the Central of Georgia and the W. & A. railroads, and north of the West End territory which already has received the new fuel, it was announced Saturday.

Other sections of the city will receive the new gas in turn as adjustments of gas appliances is completed. The areas which constitute the "districts" to receive gas are of necessity determined by the construction of the mains system, it being necessary to isolate each district which has natural gas from the remainder of the city mains to prevent the mixture of natural and manufactured gas, as officials pointed out.

This would not be a serious matter, it was said, except that it would form a mixture too rich for the present adjustment of appliances in the parts of the city still using manufactured gas.

Red cards, which have printed on them full instructions, have been mailed to every user of gas who will be affected by the change, and householders have been urged to follow them. The top burners of gas ranges may be turned down to normal, and used without difficulty, but all other appliances should be turned off and not used again until they have been adjusted by workmen from the gas company.

## Organists To Hold 1930 'Guild Service'

The Georgia chapter of the American Guild of Organists will present its annual "guild service" at the First Presbyterian church at 8 o'clock Tuesday night. The public is invited.

The combined choirs of the First Presbyterian church and St. Luke's Episcopal church will be featured in several choral numbers.

Dr. Charles A. Sheldon will be at the organ, and Hugh Hodgson will direct. These two artists will be heard in two piano-organ duos.

Dr. J. Sproule Lyons, pastor, and Rev. N. R. H. Moor, rector, will assist in the order of service.

## JACKSON PLAYS TODAY

Organist To Be Heard in Big  
Bethel Concert.

Graham W. Jackson will be heard in an organ recital at Big Bethel church at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon when he will appear under the auspices of the Booker Washington High school. For two years negro music lovers of Atlanta have had the privilege of hearing Jackson in classical and sacred musical concerts on the fourth Sunday of each month. The program offered today includes some of the principal numbers of noted music masters.

## DR. MARTIN TO SPEAK AT CHAPEL MISSION

"The Bible a Spiritual Symphony," a celebrated Bible conference address, will be presented at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the Highway Chapel Mission by Dr. W. Stillman Martin, of Los Angeles. Dr. Martin occupied for several months the chair of theology left vacant by Dr. G. Campbell Morgan at the Los Angeles Bible Institute.

At 7:30 o'clock evangelistic service by Ralph E. Stewart, director of the "Sunshine" and "Bright Spot" hours, will be heard. A song service has been arranged.

## A COLUMN of the CAPITOL

By Harold Stephens

Matt C. Bennet, securities commissioner, was on a visit to New York a year or two since. It was the first season of Moran and Mack.

If you don't know Matt, you don't know how keenly he enjoyed the two comedians. Tall, angular, Lincolnian in build, with an acute sense of humor himself, he greets every ally in that direction with a deep, ringing laugh.

Between the acts, as he smoked a cigar in the lobby, a friend from Georgia greeted him. "I did not know you were in New York," he said, "until I heard you laugh down in front."

The capitol stands to lose another of its colorful personalities, that of "Bill" Riley, capitol correspondent of the Associated Press.

Riley has tendered his resignation and will leave the middle of March for Allendale, S. C., where he will make his home.

By request Riley's stories run without the "by-line" occasionally accorded newspapermen in his position. Nevertheless it is his individuality and ability which are largely responsible for the efficient "coverage" given the statehouse by the Associated Press.

The recapture of Leland Harvey leaves only one of a notorious group of three Georgia prison escapes, Aubrey Smith, at large.

Last week in Florida Smith walked into a store and leveled a gun. "I'm Aubrey Smith. I mean business. Hand over your money," he said.

Smith had been known to be in Florida for some months. But for one reason or another officers who sought to effect his arrest there were unsuccessful.

Florida, according to reports current among those who deal with the criminals, is becoming something of a haven for men without the law. Numbers of them are known to be there.

One reason advanced is that exceptional opportunities for hiding are found, with sleeping in the open fairly comfortable at all seasons, and fruit and other growing foodstuffs ready for the gathering.

It has been noted, too, that requisitions are apparently difficult to procure from Florida. Also that for some reason arrests sought there cannot always be effected.

It is a situation, however, which interested officers do not discuss. No valid reason exists for going behind the scenes of Florida's acts or omissions, and public complaint might breed antagonism.

Texas is one of the most accommodating of states in granting the requisition or procuring the arrest of men wanted in other states. Little trouble is experienced.

Obtaining a man from eastern states is sometimes more difficult. Every advantage is taken of some of the legal machinery to hinder extradition.

One man actually escaped a return to Georgia on the plea that he was a Catholic, and would be lynched by the Klan if returned here.

The same plea was tried in Chicago, but was turned down by a judge who knew better.

The third of the group, Monte Wilson, who figured with Aubrey Smith in his last escape, is now serving a life sentence in California.

The state prison commission did not want him back in Georgia. They sent his record to the Los Angeles court in which he was tried, where it was instrumental in obtaining a life sentence under a fourth felony law of California.

Wilson's escape from the prison farm was on the eve of his removal to the prison hospital, where a specially constructed cell awaited him.

The special cell was wholly unexpected to Wilson. Vivian Stanley, of the prison commission, is still unconvinced that Wilson's illness either was not feigned or its symptoms aggravated to secure his removal to the hospital.

At any rate, the night before he was to enter it he decamped, sawing his way out with others with files and hacksaws smuggled into the prison.

## 700-Mile Sled Trip Saves Eskimo's Life

THE PAS, Manitoba, Feb. 22.—(P) After a 700-mile trip down from the snow-drifted northland with his hands, his legs and his face frozen, Shoomak, a member of a wandering tribe of Eskimos of the subarctic regions, was taken to St. Anthony's hospital here today fighting for his life.

Surgeons said his prospects of recovery were good. Ten days ago Shoomak, with two companions, was hunting along the coast of Hudson bay about 150 miles north of Churchill. They were overtaken by a sudden storm. Shoomak became lost and wandered for two days and nights through the bitter cold.

White men and Indians brought him on the long trip to civilization—200 miles by dog team and 500 miles by special train. He arrived here today.—(adv.)

## Ringling Plays Host To 'Jimmy' Walker

SARASOTA, Fla., Feb. 22.—(P) Mayor James J. Walker, of New York City, tanned after ten days of fishing and lolling about in a yacht cruise of the islands along the lower west coast of Florida, arrived here today to be guest for several days of John Ringling, circus magnate.

Mayor Walker was a guest on the fishing trip of Barron G. Collier, New York and Florida developer. While here, he plans to continue fishing trips and play several rounds of golf.

## Duke Named Spanish Minister of State

MADRID, Feb. 22.—(P)—The duke of Alba, who has been acting as minister of public instruction in the Berenguer cabinet, today was appointed minister of state, having charge of foreign affairs.

The ministry which had been deprived of its work under the administration of Primo De Rivera, was re-established by a royal decree and the duke of Alba was sworn in this morning at the royal palace in the presence of King Alfonso, General Berenguer and court officers.

## CECILIA DE MILLE WEDS Daughter of Famous Director Marries Francis Calvin.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Feb. 22.—(UN)—Miss Cecilia Hoyt De Mille, daughter of Cecil De Mille, motion picture director, and Francis E. Calvin were married here late today at St. Paul's cathedral.

The ceremony was performed by Dean Harry Bond, of St. Paul's and Rev. Phillip Easley, of St. Stephen's Episcopal church.

## Atlantan Arrested On Bad Check Charge

MOBILE, Ala., Feb. 22.—(P)—A man giving his name as John Hawkins, and who told police his home was in Atlanta, Ga., was arrested here today in connection with the passing of alleged worthless checks. Police said he admitted he had escaped from the Atlanta federal penitentiary.

Hawkinson was said to have passed a worthless check for \$10 at a hardware store and another for \$20 at a dry goods store. He said he had been sent to the federal prison for 5 to 15 years for forgery.

## Hoovers Are Guests Of Secretary Wilbur

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—(P)—President and Mrs. Hoover were guests of Secretary and Mrs. Wilbur tonight in the fourth of the cabinet dinners given this season.

Decorations for the dinner table came from California, and included clusters of oranges from the Santa Clara valley and cones from the giant General Sherman sequoia tree in the Sequoia National park.

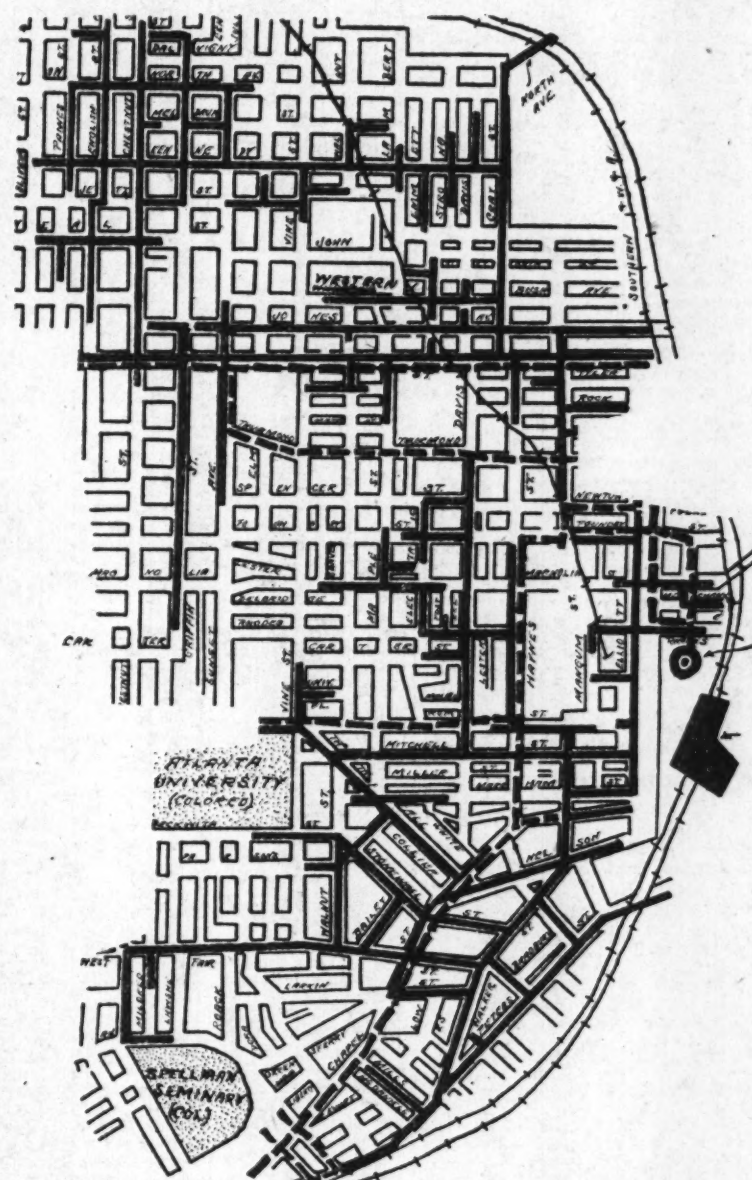
## Webster's Bankrupt Stock Of Paints, Varnishes and Brushes To Be Sold Less Than Cost 10 More Days Left Fixtures and Lease for Sale

HOUSE PAINT	Pure White Eagle Lead	Calcimine in all colors	1/2 & 1/2 LINSEED OIL
\$1.39 PER GAL.	12 1/2c LB.	6 1/2c LB.	\$1.40 GAL.

**WEBSTER'S PAINT STORE**  
111 Broad St., S. W.  
MAIL ORDERS GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION

## NATURAL GAS

will be turned into the area shown on the map below late Sunday afternoon. This district includes those mains north of West End and west of the Central of Georgia and W. & A. Railroads.



A red card has been mailed to each customer affected by the change, which gives full instructions. Please follow them.

Top burners on gas ranges may be turned down to normal and used without difficulty. We advise you to turn off all other gas-burning appliances until we can adjust them.

These adjustments will be made just as rapidly as possible. It will take several days. We have planned for months how to do this work most rapidly and with the least inconvenience to everyone. You need not fear that you will be overlooked.

For any information not on the card, please call WE 1666. But before calling for information, please see if your question is not already answered by the red card or by our advertising.

Natural gas will reach other sections as rapidly as conversion of appliances can be completed.

We will fill orders for installation of appliances, gas conversion units for furnaces and new services in the order in which they are received.

It is not necessary to place an order for any equipment to get full and complete information on the cost of installation or operation of any gas appliance—we are glad to give it to you. But we insist upon giving you only accurate information, which can be determined only after our engineers have made a complete survey of your particular needs in your particular home or place of business. General cost comparisons with other forms of fuel cannot be depended upon as accurate, and we will not make them.

Giving such information is a part of our regularly established service, without cost or obligation, and we should like for you to use it. The coupon is for your convenience.

## This Coupon Will Bring Accurate Information to You

Atlanta Gas Light Company,  
Peachtree and Harris Sts.,  
Atlanta, Ga.  
I should like to have information on the use of Natural Gas for  
House Heating  
Cooking  
Water Heating  
Refrigeration  
Store Heating  
Commercial  
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(Check subjects in which you are interested.) Without any obligation whatever on my part.

Name .....  
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## ATLANTA GAS LIGHT COMPANY



U.S. TRADE COMMISSION  
SCORED BY DEMOCRATPatman Says Body Is "Loop-  
hole Finding" Body, in  
Hot Statement.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Charging that the federal trade commission has "ceased to be a fact-finding body and has become a loophole finding body" Representative Wright Patman, democrat, in a statement made public today denied making unwarranted charges against the cotton seed industry.

His statement was in reply to an article which appeared in Texas papers recently, written by J. E. S. Owens, president of the Dallas Clearing House Association, in which Owens upheld cotton seed manufacturers of Texas against the "trust" charges of Patman.

"If the Dallas Clearing House Association will think more about the interests of the cotton farmers of Texas and less about the welfare of Wall Street and English bankers," Patman said, "the economic development of the state of Texas as a whole will be promoted."

"Mr. Owens is entirely mistaken about the federal trade commission having investigated similar charges two years ago and making a report that the charges were without foundation," Patman continued. "It is very strange that the federal trade commission, the department of justice and the representatives of the oil and oil mills, that are in the trust, are trying to block my efforts to get a fair and impartial investigation made by a select committee of members of congress. The federal trade commission has ceased to be a fact-finding body and has become a loophole-finding body. That is, it seems to be engaged in the business of finding loopholes in the anti-trust laws in the United States and pointing them out to the various industries in order that they might rob the people."

JUNIOR LEAGUERS  
IN "FOLLIES" MONDAY

Continued from First Page.

the support of the Junior League ward at the Henrietta Eggleston Hospital for Children.

There are 22 scenes in the show, including dancing, singing, specialty numbers and comedy sketches. One of the novelty musical numbers is by Chester Kitchings, well known young entertainer, who has played in a number of cities. Elaborate numbers include "Wash Day," "Yea, Verily," "Fairy Tales" and "Fiesta."

The fashion show is composed of 25 girls in Mayer and Hartie Carnegie models selected especially for the Follies in New York by Rich's. The costumes are designed by Erté, famous modern designer, were executed by Max Welly, of New York, for the Follies. The lighting equipment, stage sets, will be worn by the models. The production was designed for this production and was brought from New York. The costumes are original and colorful.

Junior League girls will usher at every performance. Enrico Leide and his orchestra will supply the instrumental music. A crew of 18 stage hands has been arranged for.

QUART OF WATER A  
DAY HELPS KIDNEYS

Eating too much rich food may produce kidney trouble in some form, says a well-known authority, because the acids created excite the kidneys. Then they become overworked, get sluggish, clog up and cause all sorts of distress, particularly backache and misery in the kidney region, rheumatic twinges, severe headaches, acid stomach, constipation, torpid liver, sleeplessness, bladder and urinary irritation.

The moment your back hurts or kidneys aren't acting right, or if bladder bothers you, begin drinking lots of good water and also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activity; also to neutralize the acids in the system so that they no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder disorders.

Jad Salts can not injure anyone; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then to help keep the kidneys and urinary organs clean, thus often avoiding serious kidney disorders.—(adv.)

## Are You Ill?—Do You Suffer?—Do You Want Relief?—READ THIS!

You need not be discouraged about your health. Cheer up! There is help for you. This is the old reliable Chinese Herb Specialist, with his famous and harmless herbs and remedies which have been used for centuries, and are highly recommended for any trouble of the system, such as the Lung, Stomach, Heart, Liver, Kidneys, Blood Poisons, Rheumatism, Catarrh, Weakness, Nervousness, Bladder Trouble, Constipation, Appendicitis, Skin Diseases, Female Trouble and All Troubles.

Give those whom it may concern, call at once. Don't give up hope if others fail. The result is amazing all who try it.

**THE ORIENTAL HERB CO.**  
CHINESE HERBS AND HERBAL COMPOUND  
For Every Disturbance of the Human Body.  
113 EDGEMOOR AVE. W. 2189 ATLANTA, GA.  
HOURS—9 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Would You Like to Get Rid of Your  
STOMACH  
TROUBLE?

If you are suffering from Stomach Ulcers, Gastritis, Acidosis, Indigestion, Sour Stomach or any other form of stomach trouble, turn out this advertisement and send it AT ONCE, with your name and address. We will send you, FREE OF CHARGE, interesting booklet, amazing testimonial letters from former sufferers and our \$1,000.00 REWARD offer. UGDA LABORATORIES, 1638 Dakota Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

My name is \_\_\_\_\_

My address \_\_\_\_\_

City and State \_\_\_\_\_

## Held in Tower



Photo by George Corneil, staff photographer.

A new photograph of Mrs. W. E. Krebs, who is held in Fulton tower under indictment charging kidnapping of Atlanta girls whom she is alleged to have induced to join her road show. She denies all charges.

MRS. M. L. BOOTH  
DEFENDS RECORD

Continued from First Page.

"angel" of the show. Creel has furnished bond for his appearance on the kidnapping charges.

## Booth Statement.

Mrs. Booth's statement follows: "This statement is made to clear myself of these horrible things for the sake of my girls and boys. I have tried to be a mother to my entire cast. In fact, all my cast call me 'mother.' They have fought for me and stuck to me, and right now will not leave me except when forced to. They say they are as guilty as I am and as I go to jail they want to go. As to the charges, they are outrageous. I never have been treated so outrageously before in my life. This Russell girl was in the cast the entire time. Every girl in the cast was asked the question by Miss Wiggins before I arrived here if they could not be engaged. All mothers and fathers were invited to rehearsals and knew of every detail of our show."

"This Russell girl was not even near me for two days previous to the time the cast left town and I left for New York. On Wednesday, driving my car, while she left Thursday morning in the bus accompanied by Mr. Creel and chaperoned by several mothers who were traveling with me, and let their children, who are small, take part in the show."

The Robinson girl, who was leading the show, was with me from the start. She is a charming girl and very dear to me, and for her sake I want everything cleared up.

"Her mother gave her the money for her wardrobe, attended lots of the rehearsals and was present at our final dress rehearsal, when several New York directors reviewed the show. She even talked to one of the directors, telling how her daughter wanted a career and how proud she was of her mother."

"My cast of girls and boys came of the finest families in Atlanta, and as a citizen I think everyone owes me the chance to clear this up for the sake of their future. My cast loves me dearly and I adore them. I am a mother. My son, 14 years old, was in the cast. I would not let anything hurt any child or mother in any way. Show business has hard knocks and for the profession we must have respect. I would not want a trial, but demand one, and a chance to clear my name."

"My character from a moral standpoint is as good as any mother. I live a clean life and I defy anyone to prove otherwise. Everything I have ever done can be investigated and will show that I am clean in this town. I live a clean life and I defy anyone to prove otherwise. Everything I have ever done can be investigated and will show that I am clean in this town. I live a clean life and I defy anyone to prove otherwise. Everything I have ever done can be investigated and will show that I am clean in this town."

"The Foodlight Revue" is a good, clean show, with a very sweet story, and I would give anything to be able to give just one performance after this mudslinging has been done, to clear anyone's doubt as to what kind of a show I conduct after this mudslinging has been done."

"MARY LOUISE BOOTH,"  
Girl Denies Kidnaping.

Mrs. Billy Shannon, formerly Miss Martha Robinson, the daughter of Mrs. Mary Robinson, of 467 Luckie street, made the following statement to a reporter for The Constitution: "The charge that I was kidnapped is absolutely absurd. I left with 'mother' (Mrs. Booth) of my own free will."

"When Billy and I were married I asked 'mother' to attend the cere-

mony in Lawrenceville, and after we got to Athens my husband called his mother in Atlanta and told her about it. He called her and mother said that although she could make trouble for us, she was going to let the matter drop. She knew that I and my husband were with the show and that we were going to Anderson, S. C. Billy and I had been engaged about three weeks before we were married."

Both Mrs. Shannon and Miss Ethel Wright, also a member of the cast and who lives with Mrs. Booth, said further:

"Mother has always treated us with the utmost of kindness and respect. She has always been very kind and well chaperoned as there has always been some of the mothers of members of the cast traveling with us and attending rehearsals. She has not allowed girls and boys in the company to have dates, and she was always careful that everything went along in the proper manner."

Miss Wright said that she and her sister, Miss Bonnie Wright, had been living at the Pryor street home of Mrs. Booth for a long time and that they both were going to stay with her and go on with the show when she obtains her freedom. Mrs. Shannon also stated that she and her husband, who both are now in the show, were also going to rejoin the show later. Both Mrs. Shannon and Miss Ethel Wright spent some time at Fulton tower Saturday night with Mrs. Booth. The three of them said that they loved her dearly and had the greatest of confidence in her.

Bob McCall at the tower said that the sheriff at Lawrenceville had requested that Mrs. Booth be held for him. He did not know the charge. Bond on the two kidnapping charges was placed at \$2,000.

Princeton Creates  
School of Affairs

PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 22.—(AP)

Establishment of a school of public and international affairs at Princeton University was announced today by President John Drier Withen at a meeting of the National Alumni Association.

The school, which will give instruction to both students in undergraduate and graduate years, will provide a co-ordinated training in liberal studies in the fields of history, politics, economics, social sciences, political geography, and modern languages and literature. Also it will add to the faculty in these departments, visiting lecturers and investigators of men of experience in world affairs.

A letter from President Hoover, congratulating the university on this further evidence of its ambition to share in the training of men for intelligent citizenship and interest and participation in public affairs, was read at the meeting by Dr. Hibben.

The request, William C. Ermon, secretary of the university, said took him by surprise and he declared that "there is no secret and nothing to investigate as far as I know."

Ermon said that the commercial affairs committee was supported by the Louisiana highway commission, the board of port commissioners, the Orleans levee board, the public health railroad commission, the city of New Orleans and the New Orleans Clearing House Association, though he did not know "just how much each contributes."

He said the board had been engaged in working out a program of paved roads for the state, bridge construction and a reduction in charges at the port here.

Louisiana Moneys  
Alleged Misspent

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 22.—(AP)

The spotlight was turned on the status of \$50,000 said by Senator W. C. Boone, of Homer, to have been contributed by the Louisiana highway commission to the commercial affairs committee in New Orleans, of which Governor Huey P. Long is a member.

W. H. Bennett, member of the house of representatives from East Feliciana parish, in an open letter to the state's legal department, asked investigation of the reported transfer of the fund.

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Votes Entrench  
Jap Ministry

TOKYO, Feb. 23.—(Sunday)—(AP)

The most impressive vote of confidence given any Japanese ministry within a decade was rolled up today as the count was being completed in the lower house of the Diet.

With only 22 contest results unreported at 1:30 a. m., the minority party of Premier Yuko Hamaguchi had secured 261 seats, representatives of the seiyukai party 165, the proletarians five and other groups 12. Already, therefore, the government had a majority of 28 seats. Its margin was steadily increasing, surpassing the most sanguine predictions of minority leaders. Many rural districts upon which the seiyukai party banked confidently followed the cities into the government column.

An impartial opinion of the election result is that it is a sincere expression of approval of Premier Hamaguchi's policies of retrenchment and expenditures of a budget balanced without loans and of restoration of the gold standard for Japan. The verdict also is considered a rebuke of the seiyukai's long domination of governmental affairs.

Hotel Clerk Held  
As Milwaukee Thug

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 22.—(AP)

A Miami Beach hotel clerk, said to be wanted in Milwaukee, Wis., for a series of holdups of buses and taxicabs, was arrested today by police who were searching for burglars reported to have robbed hotel and apartment house guests in Miami and property aggregating \$25,000 in the last 24 hours.

The prisoner is Jack Silberman, also known as Jack Silberman, employed by the hotel two weeks ago when he gave his name as Allen Devalle. He admitted his identity, Chief R. H. Wood said, before a regular warrant was issued by Val C. Cleary, justice of the peace.

BEWILDERED G. O. P.  
VAINLY SEEKS UNITY

Continued from First Page.

boldly predicted in a recent issue of the New York World, and has been echoed throughout the country.

On top of it all, the political wiseacres here are wondering about the whys and wherefores of the five thousand-mile swing around the country of former President Coolidge.

If you see a political leader in Washington these days, with a worried, strained look upon his face, in all probability he is a republican. If on the other hand you see one who is striding along smiling and contented with the world, nine times out of ten he is a democrat.

Widow of La Follette Pens  
Biography of Her Husband

WRITING FULL LENGTH WORK PICTURE

BY MARGUERITE YOUNG,  
Associated Press Staff Writer.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Mrs. Robert Marion La Follette, widow of the progressive leader, is writing for publication a full-length work picture of him as she saw him at home and in the spotlight of public attention for nearly half a century. She said today that the end of her task is not yet in sight and she has been giving most of her time to it for about two years. In the past she has had the assistance of a secretary.

She said that while her husband looks backward while her son actively carries forward on the floor of the senate the political philosophy of La Follette, Sr. She said she was a woman to graduate from the University of Wisconsin's law school.

She was just 16, a blue-eyed brunette, when she went to the university from her home in Baraboo, Wis. That was in 1875. Bob La Follette was a sophomore—19 years old. Two years of teaching school, after graduation, preceded their marriage. Then, while living in Madison and following his career as district attorney, she completed the law course that enabled her to enter fully into the professional side of his life.

"I've had it in mind right along," she said with reference to the biography, adding frankly, "I want to tell the whole story of his life, from my point of view."

Because of her professional equipment she could follow with understanding the political backgrounds of his course from the house of representatives, back to the governor's mansion in their own state, and into the senate in which he spent four terms.

The perspective cleared in the years since his death in 1925. She is corroborating details of the picture by numerous papers, personal and public. Her picture of the man will be one of a statesman, a leader, a man of 25 votes for the presidential nomination, in 1908, but also of the personality that lived within.

She said that her husband, even to listen to young Senator La Follette—embellishing his first full term by numerous spirited debates. She came to the capital after he entered the senate. Working steadfastly, he is occupied most of the time on the biography. While La Follette, Sr. lived, she was a regular contributor to his magazine, and she wrote many articles that she sold to magazine and news syndicates.

New Yukon Bonanza Heralded  
By Dispatch From Northland

ARMY SERGEANT EXCITEDLY DESCRIBES RUSH

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—(AP)—

From the far reaches of the Yukon river valley, where the temperature hovered around 40 below zero, the terse staccato of a telegrapher's key has brought vivid picture of Alaska's latest gold strike.

"Richest gold strike in history this camp struck at Porohua five days ago—every man in whole vicinity that traveled 20 miles was knee-deep in gold. Temperature 40 below zero—Porohua every cabin crowded—the one roadhouse and store filled to overflowing. Men were coming down—All rushed to stake in ground at new discovery—Panning out unusually well—Visited prospect shaft—Found 20 miles was knee-deep in gold. Temperature 40 below zero—Porohua every cabin crowded—the one roadhouse and store filled to overflowing. Men were coming down—All rushed to stake in ground at new discovery—Panning out unusually well—Visited prospect shaft—Found 20 miles was knee-deep in gold. Temperature 40 below zero—Porohua every cabin crowded—the one roadhouse and store filled to overflowing. Men were coming down—All rushed to stake in ground at new discovery—Panning out unusually well—Visited prospect shaft—Found 20 miles was knee-deep in gold. 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## HARDMAN TO HEAR NEW PENSION PLAN

Suggestions Likely To Be  
Laid Before Governor  
Early This Week.

Indications that the suggestions of George H. Carswell, secretary of state; Richard B. Russell, Jr., and others with regard to the payment of Confederate pensioners, would be laid before Governor L. G. Hardman early this week were made Saturday.

The day was a legal holiday and no state business was transacted. Mr. Carswell, who was in his office only a few minutes, said that he would approach the governor Monday or as early as possible this week.

The chief executive and Attorney-General George M. Napier will be asked to reconsider an opinion to the effect that the pensioners must be paid on the old schedule of \$50 a quarter instead of the new one of \$30 a month. The request will be based upon the theory that words limiting the amount of pensions to \$50 a quarter are without legal effect, as they are legislative in their nature and, embraced within an appropriation bill, are unconstitutional.

John J. Hunt, state commander of the United Confederate Veterans, Saturday addressed a communication to the veterans of the state.

He said: "Confederate veterans are advised not to accept the proposed payment of \$25 as a credit, or part payment of one-half of the pensions for the first quarter of 1930, at the rate of \$30 per quarter."

"I would not object to the acceptance of this payment of \$25 provided a notice, properly prepared, accompanies the payment of each pension stating that this is a payment on account of the pensions due for the month of January."

"In law the Confederate pensions for 1930 are now two months past due, at the rate of \$30 per month, and there is some question in my mind whether, if the pensioners accept payment of \$25 now about to be distributed as a one-half payment for the quarter, they will remain safe in their claim, under the law, to a monthly pension payment at the rate of \$30 per month, as the law provides."

"I appeal to the friends of the old soldiers who may be in pressing need of funds to advance them the amount of the two months' pension money now due, at the rate of \$30 per month, and accept a transfer of their claims as collateral. My reasons for this advice I shall give in a fuller statement very soon."

## 1892 Map Shows Ansley Park Site As Cotton Field

Rolling fields of cotton and corn growing in the section of Atlanta now known as Ansley Park, exclusive residential area, are shown on a detail map of the city, published in 1892, which has just come into possession of the state library.

The map, giving a true architectural picture of every home and business building in the city, and tracing every street then known in Atlanta, has been given a place of prominence on the balcony of the state capitol, just outside the library offices.

Miss Ella May Thornton, state librarian, said the map was acquired by the state library from an Atlanta individual. Its painstaking presentation of the picture of Atlanta of 1892 has attracted much attention at the capitol. Old timers gather in front of the picture and pick out the homes in which they once lived.

Atlanta's first "sky-scraper," a then-imposing and awe-inspiring structure of about nine stories, looms big in the skyline of early Atlanta. It was known at first as the Equitable building, at Edgewood avenue and Pryor street in downtown Atlanta. It is now called the Trust Company of Georgia building.

Old Deer Garden.

At what was then a considerable distance from the business section of Atlanta—a good few hours' ride in a buggy—is shown a once famous Atlanta resort known as "Little Tyrol," so named because of the hills surrounding it. It was a beer garden, Miss Thornton says, patronized by the better class of citizenry. "Little Tyrol" is shown on the map, in a not-thickly settled area, on Ponce de Leon avenue, near Myrtle street. Now the area is thickly populated with residences and apartment houses. The baseball park, further out on Ponce de Leon, apparently was a good buggy ride from town. The town did not run much farther east than the ball park, according to the map. The beautiful residential section of Druid Hills then was a virgin forest.

Not far from the then business area of Atlanta was the governor's mansion, occupying the site on which the Henry Grady hotel now stands. A number of stately old southern colonial homes were strung out along Peachtree street in this district.

A surprisingly large number of residences extended out to the northwestern section of the city, following the railroad tracks.

Capitol in Shining Newness.

The state capitol, now somewhat begrimed by years of city smoke, gleams in all its pristine sheen and gloss, on the old map, published by H. G. Saunders and W. L. Kline, and lithographed in Chicago. The map adds to an already interesting collection of maps in the state library's possession. Notable among them is a map engraved in 1757 of "South Carolina and a part of Georgia." It actually shows all of what now is Georgia, but at this time little of the territory beyond a narrow strip along the coast was occupied by white men.

The map was "composed from surveys taken by the Honorable William Bull, Esq., lieutenant governor," and others, and by the author, William De Braham, "surveyor general to the province of South Carolina and one of the surveyors of Georgia." The map and its revised edition published in 1780, shows various tracts of lands in the state, their owners, and the cities and townships.

Another map of Georgia, published in 1818, shows how the white colonists gradually pressed westward in their settlements, driving the Indians before them. At the time it was published much of the state was held by the Creek and Cherokee Indians, each with a separate tract, one to the south and one to the north. The old town of "Standing Peach Tree," an Indian settlement where Peachtree creek flows into the Chattahoochee river, near the present town of Bolton, seven miles from Atlanta, is shown on the map. It is for this town that the numerous "Peachtrees" in Atlanta—Peachtree road, Peachtree creek, Peachtree way, etc., were named. Citizens once carried cargoes of merchandise and supplies to standing Peach Trees in canoes, to barter with the Indians, from the white settlements to the east, Miss Thornton says.

Help Henrietta Eggleston Hospital by Attending the Junior League "Follies" at the Erlanger All This Week!

## DAVISON-PAXON CO.

ATLANTA -- affiliated with MACY'S, New York

### Again—We Set the Price! Congress Cards

45 cents deck

Lowest Verified Price Elsewhere 48c

We seized the opportunity to get a large quantity for our patrons. Our affiliation with Macy's helps us to sell them for less than other Atlanta stores. Hence the sensationally low price! One thousand decks ready for your selection and another thousand coming in Monday by fast express! These cards are not the latest designs, and are being sold by a number of Atlanta department stores.

Single and Double Decks

Stationery, Street Floor



### Heavy Crepe de Chine Pullman Robes \$9.95

We've a wide selection of these new robes—some are in black and some in deep blue, plain, embroidered in bright colors, or with fringed bottoms. The heavy quality of the crepe de chine gives an assurance of excellent wear.

Lingerie—Third Floor

### For the Remainder of February Permanent Waves \$8

Both the Frederic and Circuline Permanent Waves—given by experts in our Beauty Salon. Make appointments immediately.

Beauty Shop—Second Floor



### Hosiery Shades Blend With the Skin—in the New Marcia All Silk

## Chiffon Hose

\$1.50

3 Pairs for \$4.25

Hosiery shades again turn to the skin for blendings and tone. The shades presented NOW in Marcia hose, will be fashionable throughout the summer—and will be worn with evening costumes as well as daytime costumes. Full fashioned! Picot tops! Modern heels!

Muscadine  
Blond Dune  
Rosador

Sun Bask  
Plage

Beige Clair  
Light Gunmetal  
Basque Brown

### Get the Habit

—of buying two pairs in the same shade—and get three-pair service.

Hosiery—Street Floor

This Week Only!

### "Lady Special" Sheets and Cases

The name suggests the well known manufacturer who makes these sheets especially for Macy's and Davison's. They are all first quality, but do not bear the nationally-advertised label—consequently these low prices!

Size 72x99

\$1.49

6 for \$8.74

Usually \$1.59 Ea. 6 for \$9.34

Sheets (81x99)

\$1.59

6 for \$9.34

Usually \$1.69 Ea. 6 for \$9.94

Cases (45x36—42x36)

37c Ea.

6 for \$2.14

Usually 39c and 44c Ea.

6 for \$2.19 and \$2.49

Linens—Second Floor



## Foundation Garments

Designed—for Today's  
Costumes

\$5

For the Slender or Medium  
Figure—Left.

"Nature's Rival" Step-In Girdles—Style 1144. Washable crepe de chine with hand-woven elastic inserts. Boneless. Sizes 26 to 31.

For the Stout Figure—Right.

"Lucile"—Side Hook Girdle—Style 350. Pink silk brocade with heavy elastic inserts and heavy reinforcement across abdomen. Sizes 33 to 40.

Corsets—Third Floor



You'll Be Amazed at  
the Amount of Work  
that Goes Into

## Candlewick Spreads

Demonstration of the  
Making of Candlewick  
Spreads by Georgia  
Women—in Our  
Peachtree Window  
All This Week.

This quaint art originated in Colonial days—and the spreads were so named because candle wicks were used at that time for tufting. When you consider the time and effort spent in the making of one of these spreads, you will fully appreciate Davison's low prices!

### Hand-Tufted Candlewick Spreads

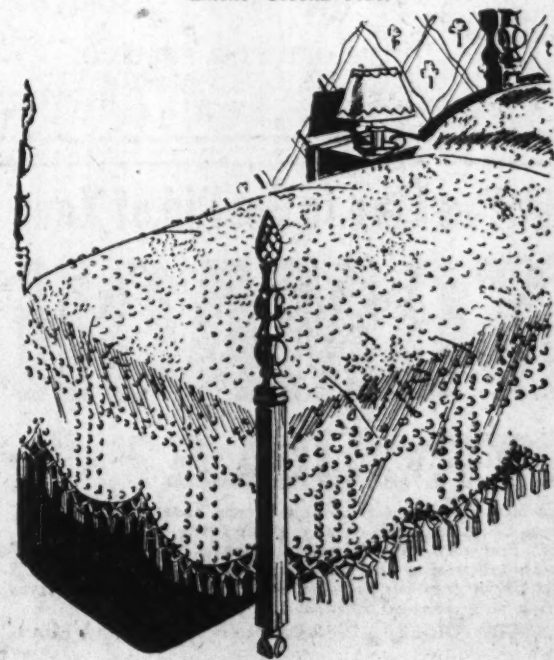
\$2.94

The identical spreads that will be demonstrated. The patterns are replicas of old original patterns. Blue, gold, rose, lavender and green.

### Fringed Candlewick Spreads \$6.94

Single and double size spreads with colored tufting on colored grounds, in the very elaborate star design. Finished with matching fringe.

Linens—Second Floor





## AIRSHIP TO RETURN BODY OF EIELSON

6-Ship Funeral Cortege Will  
Bring Arctic Flier To  
Fairbanks.

MOTORSHIP NANUK, North Cape, Siberia (Via Point Barrow, Alaska), Feb. 22.—(AP)—Five air-planes, two of them Russian Junkers, were ready here today for the aerial funeral procession to Fairbanks, Alaska, with the bodies of Carl Ben Eielson, noted arctic flier, and his mechanic, Earl Borland, who were killed last November on a flight to the Nanuk.

A sixth plane, its landing gear broken when Pat Reid, Canadian aviator, returned it yesterday from Teller, Alaska, will be repaired before the air journey of nearly 1,000 miles to Nome, and then to Fairbanks, is started.

Commander Slipenov, Russian aviator, brought the bodies of Eielson and Borland here yesterday from the spot 50 miles southeast of North Cape where their plane crashed.

With a companion flier, Gladyshev, Commander Slipenov will accompany the bodies to Nome. Permission for the Soviet airmen to land on Alaskan soil was granted by Washington officials.

Gladyshev returned here two days ago. He had taken three sick passengers from the Soviet ship Stavropol, held in ice about two miles from this ship, to St. Lawrence bay, on Bering strait where the Russian ice breaker Liika is located. He made the return trip of about 420 miles in three and one-half hours, aided by a strong tail wind.

Reid returned with a heavy load of gas, which was blamed for the accident to the landing gear. Sixteen of 34 cases which he carried he left at the Russian's camp at Cape Serdze, Siberia, to replace gas borrowed by searchers for Eielson and Borland during the past three months. The two fliers' bodies were located about three weeks after their plane was found smashed and its remains widely scattered and buried under snow, January 25. They had disappeared November 9 while flying from Teller, Alaska, to this ship.

The American, Ed Young, and Reid will fly the two Fairchild cabin planes in the funeral procession and probably will carry the bodies, accompanied by the Russians in the Junkers planes, and Pilots Joe Crosson and Gilliam in their open cockpit machines.

## HIGH COURT INDUCTS HUGHES ON MONDAY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—(AP)—The supreme court, with Charles Evans Hughes at its head as chief justice in place of William Howard Taft, will resume its sessions Monday after a recess from January 27.

Its first business will be simple proceedings inducting Mr. Hughes into his high office, and then the old members of the court will deliver a number of decisions in 53 cases which have been under consideration during the recess.

Among these may be rulings on the validity of the Hoch-Smith resolution, authorizing the interstate commerce commission to reduce railroad rates to aid agriculture in distress, challenged by more than 400 railroads in the devious fruit case from California, and the challenge by the Duke interests in the Carolinas of the authority of the interstate commerce commission over interurban electric railways.

The first case to be orally argued before the court with Chief Justice Hughes at its head will be that brought by C. L. Johnson and other citizens of South Carolina opposing a proposed \$65,000,000 bond issue by the state for highway improvement.

## Glass Selected As Grand Opera Publicity Chief

BY RALPH T. JONES.

There should be a three-column wide picture to go with this story. Tried hard to get it, but failed. Subject wouldn't consent to three, two or one column, even. In fact, balked on half a column. Said "some things are better left to the imagination," and stuck to that controversial idea.

However, the story is about Dudley Glass, so perhaps its as well to do without a picture.

Dudley, you know, was dean of the working newspapermen of Atlanta until about five years ago. Then he reached the age of wisdom and retired from the editorial grind. Became, instead, a publicity and advertising expert and today with a roster of clients that includes many nationally famous persons, he owns a mansion instead of shack, buys annual license tags for at least two cars and is generally plutocratic.

His latest achievement in publicity work came when the Atlanta Musical Festival Association selected him to be publicity director for the 1936 season of Atlanta grand opera. Which means that opera will go over bigger and better than ever this year, in so far as the publicity is concerned, anyway.

Dudley is peculiarly fitted to write operatic dope. He was brought up on arias and recitatives when he was a boy in New Orleans. Of course, that's many, many years ago. And he's been in Atlanta, another operatic-minded community, for the past 22 years. He has written more or less opera publicity, and has been one of the regular "old guard" of the newspaper reviewers at each performance ever since the first season of Atlanta opera. For the past 10 years he has issued an annual book, "Stories of the Atlanta Opera," which is always in good demand.

And the principals he doesn't know well enough to call by their first names and swap yarns, cigars or liquor with just aren't principals, that's all.

To close these few remarks it might be mentioned that Madame Galli Curci owes a certain measure of her success to Dudley. Of course, she has quite a voice, which also had something to do with her fame and fortune. But Dudley was handling publicity for a couple of Atlanta fellows, Lawrence Evans and Jack Salter, who had been conducting a series of concerts here. These two were retained by Madame Galli Curci as her managers about 10 years ago, and for several years afterward Dudley Glass wrote most of the national publicity that helped toward the tremendous fame and fortune that accrued to the Galli Curci.

## Visitor Dies.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 22.—(AP)—Marion B. Stultz, elderly Huntington (Ind.) visitor, suffered a heart attack on a downtown street here today and died en route to a hospital.

# LAST WEEK! Home Furnishing Sale!

## Furnishings for average incomes and above average tastes

The LAST WEEK of our Home Furnishing Sale—and your last opportunity to take advantage of exceptionally low prices on items always in good taste! Many new things that have not been shown before will be featured this week, together with all the other outstanding home furnishings that have been offered from time to time throughout the event.

### Select Your Bridge Prizes In Our Gift Shop



**Silhouettes**  
in Antique Frames  
**\$1 Each**

The Washingtons,  
Mary Todd, Lincoln,  
Napoleon, Josephine.  
Black frames with  
touches of antique  
gold.

### Decorated Bottles for Boudoir or Bath

**\$1.74 Each**

Attractive bottles—  
decorated in modern  
designs of black on  
silver.



**Colored Glass  
Ivy Balls  
\$1.49**

Fill it with water and  
root ivy in it! In two  
styles with crystal  
stem or black bases.  
Green, blue, opalescent.

Others 74c each.

Gift Shop—Fourth Floor

## Oriental Rugs

Specially Priced for Final Week!

Four Chinese rugs which we have taken from our stock and reduced as a special feature of the final week of our Home Furnishing Sale. Room size—in beautiful designs and subtle blendings. Now is the time to buy the rug you've been wanting at a substantial saving!

2 Chinese Rugs—Formerly \$365

**\$275**

1 Chinese Rug—Formerly \$395

**\$295**

1 Chinese Rug—Formerly \$265

**\$195**

Oriental Rugs—Fourth Floor

## Special!---100 Sets of China Dinnerware

**\$9.94**  
Set

100 opportunities for 100 thrifty Atlanta women to secure distinctive china at the most outstanding low price Davison's has offered in this great sale. Many from open stock.

32-Piece Sets	Usually	Now
Gaymacaw . . . . .	\$14.60	\$9.94
Mayfair . . . . .	\$12	\$9.94
Georgia . . . . .	\$13.50	\$9.94
Shannon . . . . .	\$12.50	\$9.94
Fenton . . . . .	\$14.74	\$9.94
Metropolitan . . . . .	\$14.74	\$9.94
Madras . . . . .	\$17	\$9.94
Morocco . . . . .	\$13.14	\$9.94
Pink Sheridan . . . . .	\$16.50	\$9.94
Pastel . . . . .	\$14.10	\$9.94

42-Piece Sets	Usually	Now
Fulton . . . . .	\$14.25	\$9.94
Oakmont Old Rose . . . . .	\$15.80	\$9.94
Grey Dawn . . . . .	\$14.74	\$9.94
Emerald . . . . .	\$13.44	\$9.94
Tangerine . . . . .	\$13.44	\$9.94

China—Fourth Floor

## Kitchen Furniture

Every Piece Fresh and New

### Full Size Cabinets

**\$26.75**

Generously large cabinets with bins, drawers, flour bin, porcelain top table—and valuable extra space. In white, gray or green.

Apartment Size Cabinet . . . \$19.75

Apartment Size Cabinet Bases with porcelain tops and storage space beneath. White, gray, green . . . . .

**\$9.94**

Broom Closets—for all types of cleaning supplies. Handy size. Finished in white, gray, green . . . . .

**\$8.44**

Full Size Kitchen Cabinet with frosted finish. Fully equipped. Flush drawers. Gray or green

**\$36.50**

Porcelain Top Tables for the small apartment. Finished in white or green. Usually \$6.44 . . .

**\$4.49**

Housewares—Fourth Floor

## Old Hooked Rugs From New England

**\$9.95**

They positively have that pungent woody odor of the New England out-of-doors. Made by hand by New England women and found by Macy stylists in the most out-of-the-way corners of that country. The colors are richly mellowed by the age of these rugs. And they will fill charming places in your own home.

Rugs—Fourth Floor



Desk  
Lamp

**\$1.69**  
(Complete)

The idea of an old-fashioned candle holder and candle is carried out in this small desk lamp. The holder is in antique green, the candle in tan, and the parchment shade in green decorated with gold. Also in deep red.



Crystal Base

**Boudoir Lamp**

**\$1.69**  
(Complete)

This lamp can be used smartly either on the dresser or bedside table. The base is crystal—in your choice of rose, green, amber or plain crystal—with pleated shades in harmonizing colors. Priced complete—\$1.69!

Lamps—Fourth Floor

# DAVISON-PAXON CO.

ATLANTA .. affiliated with MACY'S, New York



## "Slow Down on Pessimism," Edmonds Urges Businessmen

Conditions Should Be Good, Manufacturers Record Writer Believes After Visit Here.

"How do I find business conditions in this section?" Richard Woods Edmonds repeated the question, and added, "That is what every business man I have talked to asks me; and it is what I have been asking every one of them. The answer to that question is one of the objects of my trip."

Mr. Edmonds, member of the editorial staff of the Manufacturers Record, also writes articles on business conditions in The Constitution every Monday morning. He is making one of the periodic trips of investigation that he finds necessary in order to keep in close touch with conditions throughout the south.

"I should like to ask you a question or two," countered Mr. Edmonds to the inquiry as to how he found business conditions on this trip. "Why is it that with more important building projects going ahead in and close to Atlanta than I can remember ever to have seen here at one time before, I find so many of the businessmen talking about bad business? And here's another for you: Why is it that every single man I have talked to has admitted that his own business is decidedly better, but claims that on the whole business is in a slump?"

Markets and Jobs. "Business in Atlanta ought to be good. The construction work alone that is actually in progress here makes markets for material and jobs for workers. Markets and jobs are all there is to business. And outside the city, the crops of the state were worth, as nearly as I can recall, about \$19,000,000 more in 1929 than they were in 1928, so that statewide markets should be active."

"I am told that the Atlantic Steel Company sells most of its products to farmers, and that it recently declared and paid an extra dividend. Does that sound like bad business? It may be explained on the ground of modernized merchandising policies; but if so, at least it shows that the business is there ready for the man with the energy and the astuteness to get it. I am told of another large and local well-known manufacturer of a chemical product who is doing the greatest business of his history, and in spite of it, talking pessimism."

"So prevalent is this blue talk that one lawyer who has his finger in a lot of things going on in and around Atlanta said to me, 'People might think I was crazy to say it, but I am convinced that business is better right now than it was this time last year. What a commentary on the psychology of the situation, that he has to apologize for his optimistic conviction! The reason I say it is better,' he explained, 'is first, that real estate is moving this year, whereas last year this time you couldn't give it away. Of course buyers want to drive bargains, but last year, they weren't interested in bargains.' And then he told me of the Atlantic Steel Company and a few others, one of whom was a manufacturer who said recently that he is making money now for the first time in several years."

Store Crowded. "Yesterday I went into one of your large department stores. Aisles were crowded and elevators were loaded to capacity. Certainly there was no lack of business in that store. If some of the others are suffering, possibly a revision of their merchandising methods would help a lot. I think a part of the answer to the questions I asked you a minute ago is that business is not so easy as to flood everybody, but is good enough to be just what a man makes it. The hustlers are getting it. But that isn't all. Even allowing all that is reasonable for that, the situation is still baffling. Last summer when I spent a month down this way, businessmen were pretty well agreed on conditions. I got a fairly clear impression of the situation. There were not so many contradictions, and not so many men batting themselves on the back and thinking they were the only ones who were keeping their heads above water. Most of them didn't call business good by any means, but they could see that others besides themselves were making out. Think of this a minute: we never realized we have reached a turning point until we are actually well along on the new course. If business is picking up again, the men who feel it are inclined to think they are exceptional."

"There is still a third factor that must be playing a part. It was inevitable that after the stock market crash we should all expect a bad depression in business; we are all somewhat timid, and are entirely too ready to imagine that when the winter wind blows a few dry leaves rustling against the door, it is the old wolf trying to get in. It seems to me it is high time to slow down a little on the pessimism, to look around a little more hopefully and see if somebody else isn't feeling a flood tide of business also."

Dr. L. W. Glazebrook To Speak in Atlanta

Dr. Larklin W. Glazebrook, former Washington, D. C., physician, and now one of the missionaries of the National Church on the Commission of Evangelism, will be the guest of the men of St. Philip's cathedral at a conference in the early part of March. Dean Raimundo de Ovelar, of the cathedral, announced Saturday.

Dr. Glazebrook will speak in several of the churches of Atlanta, at Decatur and through the entire Atlanta diocese while on a visit here.

Six Georgia Youths Win Virginia Honors

Six Georgians are listed on the dean's list of distinguished students in the college of arts and science of the University of Virginia for the first term of 1929-30 session. A total of 295 matriculates from 30 different states are named.

Georgians are Howard T. Hoblen and Carroll P. Jones, of Atlanta; Howard C. Glover, Jr., of Newnan; Neil McL. Coney, Jr., Gerald Langford and Betram B. LeHardy, of Savannah.

Court of Appeals of Ga. The following cases have been placed upon the calendar for argument in the order listed, beginning at 2 o'clock p. m. on Monday, March 10, 1930.

20320. Sovereign Camp Woodmen of the World vs. Bell. 20321. Stevens vs. Green. 20322. White Provision Co. et al. vs. Candler. 20323. Spencer vs. Pearce et al. 20324. Spencer vs. Pearce et al. 20325. Freeman vs. Beneficial Loan Society of Macon. 20326. Kitchens vs. Russell. 20327. Lester vs. Thornton. 20328. Brooks vs. Mercer. 20329. Gustin vs. Mosley. 20330. Butler Bros. Inc. vs. Detroit Steel Products Co. 20331. National Pecan Groves Co. vs. Redmond. 20332. Travick vs. Chambliss. 20333. Brooks vs. Cantor. 20334. McLendon vs. Moore. 20335. Stock vs. Spick. 20336. Shannon vs. International Transportation Assn. Inc. 20337. Wright vs. Pearson. 20338. Schore vs. Joyner et al. 20339. Seaboard Security Co. vs. Campbell. 20340. Wolfe vs. Jones. 20341. Parry vs. Patterson. 20342. Dawson National Bank vs. Bank of Dawson et al. 20343. James vs. Riland Lumber Co. 20344. Cook vs. Cochran. 20345. McLendon et al. vs. Raskin. 20346. Dunham vs. First National Bank et al. 20347. Spearman vs. Brown. 20348. Nichols Contracting Co. vs. Allen. 20349. Redman et al. vs. Woods. 20350. Manning Cotton Mills vs. George House Clothing Co. 20351. Insurance Co. of North America et al. vs. Folds. 20352. Sinclair Refining Co. vs. Colquitt County. 20353. Glover vs. Ellis, admr. 20354. Levy vs. Kears. 20355. Western & Atlanta Railroad vs. Michael. 20356. Hackett et al. vs. Smith. 20357. Houston vs. Norton. 20358. National Bond & Investment Co. vs. Crosby. 20359. Long et al. vs. Dye. 20360. National Surety Co. vs. Moore, supt. for use, etc. 20361. Bell vs. Mason Finance Co. 20362. Burns vs. Bibb Brokerage Co. 20363. Ethredge vs. Mutual Investment Co. 20364. Flood vs. Empire Investment Co. 20365. Jenkins vs. Broadway Trading Co. 20366. Suggs vs. Mutual Investment Co. 20367. Suris vs. City of Cedarhurst. 20368. Georgia, Florida & Alabama Ry. Co. vs. Purifiance. 20369. Horner vs. Esserman et al. Case are heard in the order in which they appear here, which is not strictly numerical. Briefs must be served not later than March 4, and filed (and ready where due, paid) not later than March 6, though counsel desiring to be heard in cases numbered 20370 et seq., as listed above, need not attend before Tuesday, March 11, at 2 p. m.

Dr. Larklin W. Glazebrook, former Washington, D. C., physician, and now one of the missionaries of the National Church on the Commission of Evangelism, will be the guest of the men of St. Philip's cathedral at a conference in the early part of March. Dean Raimundo de Ovelar, of the cathedral, announced Saturday.

Dr. Glazebrook will speak in several of the churches of Atlanta, at Decatur and through the entire Atlanta diocese while on a visit here.

## Three Georgia Men At Personnel Meet

Cater Woolford, representing the Georgia College Placement Bureau; C. E. Lowe, assistant chancellor of University of Georgia, and Leslie K. Patton, assistant dean of men and director of the Emory bureau, are in Atlantic City attending the seventh annual National Association of Placement and personnel officers.

Patton will continue to New York, where he will visit the personnel offices of New York and Columbia universities. On his return trip he will stop at North Carolina University for the same purpose. He expects to bring back to the Emory bureau new ideas on loan funds, part time work and contacts with industry.

The Edwards Shoe Company has made a long term lease on the building at the northwest corner of Whitehall and Alabama streets and will remodel it, for occupancy about March 1, it is announced by Sol I. Yudelson, president of the company.

The shoe company has occupied the basement of the W. T. Grant store at 821-2 Whitehall street for the past seven years. At the new location high-grade merchandise will be handled on the ground floor, and an economy department will be maintained in the basement. Associated in the business with Mr. Yudelson is D. L. Spielberger, who is vice president and general manager of the company.

## Edwards Shoe Co. To Have New Store

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Select Your Majestic from  
**Vogel Radio Service**  
Virginia and Highland Aves. Phone HE. 9539  
Convenient Terms

See and Hear  
The 1930 Majestic Models  
Priced From \$129 Up Complete Installed  
**Henry L. Reid & Co.**  
At Parks-Chambers, Inc. Walnut 0089  
37 Peachtree St.

"Mighty Monarch of the Air"  
... at Rich's!  
**MAJESTIC RADIOS**  
\$129 to \$265  
—When you get perfect tonal quality and the world's best programs with consistent uniformity... you may be sure that it's a Majestic... radio's best buy! Beginning with the beautiful cabinet model 90 at \$129... dollar for dollar it is the best buy on the market!  
Buy on Club Plan! Easy Terms  
RADIO SHOP—RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR  
**RICH'S**  
INC.

When Selecting Your  
**New Majestic**  
your dealer should be considered. Buy your electrical instruments from electrical people. Our service makes your  
**Majestic**  
worth more  
**FULTON BROS. ELECTRIC CO.**  
ELECTRIC CONTRACTORS  
133 Peachtree Arcade Walnut 5160

Let One of Our Competent Sales Force Explain the Many Outstanding Advantages of  
**Majestic Radio**  
Model 90  
**\$129** and up  
Completely Installed in Your Home  
**J. M. HIGH CO.**  
Radio Dept., First Floor

We will gladly demonstrate any of the New Model Majestic Radios to you.

A small cash payment delivers your choice of Majestic Radios to your home.

Model 90 \$129 Complete and Installed  
**STERCH'S**  
142-150 Mitchell Street, S.W.  
Model 90 \$129 Complete and Installed

A REAL thrill—an entirely new sense of radio enjoyment comes to you when you hear the New Majestic! Its new COLOUTURA DYNAMIC SPEAKER is the first to bring in both voice and instrument with absolute realism. Majestic's famous Colorful Tone is even more gloriously lifelike than ever! The New Majestic is 35% more sensitive—has 35% more range—and 35% more volume. See your Majestic dealer today. He will gladly arrange a FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION. You'll get a real

**THRILL**  
with this New-Day Radio

MAJESTIC 92—Jacobean Highboy of American Walnut. Overlays of genuine Laccwood. New Coloutura Speaker \$146  
Sold complete with Majestic Matched Tubes, \$167.50. Easy, convenient payments.  
MAJESTIC 102—(extreme right)—Radio-Phonograph Combination... \$184  
Sold complete with Majestic Matched Tubes, \$205.50. Easy, convenient payments.  
Models for other than 60-cycle current, \$10 higher.  
MAJESTIC TUBES improve reception with any radio. Try a set. Your Majestic dealer has Majestic Tubes.

GRIGSBY-GRUNOW COMPANY, CHICAGO, U. S. A.  
World's Largest Manufacturers of Complete Radio Receivers  
**Majestic**  
RADIO  
Wholesale Distributor  
**CAPITAL ELECTRIC COMPANY**  
7 Auburn Avenue, Atlanta, Ga.

**CARROLL'S**  
The Store of Personal Service  
151 Whitehall Street, S.W.  
Showing a Complete Line of  
**Majestic Radios**  
Prices From \$129 Up

**BABY NEEDS BOTH**  
MOST babies need cod-liver oil in the daily diet. Easily taken when given as Scott's Emulsion. Emulsification helps to make the cod-liver oil easy to digest, like the butter fat in milk.  
**SCOTT'S EMULSION**  
With a Food and a Tonic  
Scott & Borden, New York, N. Y.



## New Maps of City and County Published by Texas Concern

Much Detailed Street and Road Data and Location of Hospitals and Schools Shown.

Publication of a new map of Greater Atlanta and a new map of Fulton county was announced Saturday by John Foster Ashburn, of the J. F. Ashburn Map Company, of Huxley, Texas. The new maps are of the wall type, and carry considerable detailed

street and road information in addition to locating hospitals, schools, etc. Accompanying the 54 by 69 inch map of Greater Atlanta is an alphabetical index of street names to enable quick location of any street in the entire metropolitan area. The Greater Atlanta map is said to be especially adaptable to the routing of salesmen and drivers. It indicates house numbers by numbering the blocks, and includes subdivision house numbers also. In the event house numbers in incorporated towns outside the Borough of Atlanta are changed to correspond with the Atlanta numbering system, the Greater Atlanta map will come

in handy, as the streets are numbered so as to take care of such a change. Hospitals, ward schools, junior and senior high schools, street car and bus lines, railroads, house block numbers, land-lot lines, country clubs, golf clubs, cemeteries, etc., are indicated on the Greater Atlanta map.

The county map also shows sections of DeKalb and Campbell county. It is on a scale of one inch to the mile. Paved, gravel and dirt roads are shown, and the streets leading out of Atlanta are indicated. Candler field's position is given.

The maps are being distributed through the Atlanta Blue Print Company, local dealers. The Ashburn company, checked the maps with aerial photographs and street widths are to scale.

Praise of the newly issued map was forthcoming from Frank K. Shaw, secretary of the industrial bureau, Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, in a letter addressed to J. F. Ashburn.

"We have just received a print of your new map of Atlanta," Mr. Shaw's letter states. "This is the first map we have seen published in recent years that gives a really complete picture of the city and its outlying districts. The idea of the street names on the sides of the streets enables organizations covering the city to mark off their territory without obliterating the street name."

"I am very well pleased with the map, and in our work for the past several years have needed just such a map taking in the new new outlying developments."

The Ashburn company has mapped San Antonio, Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth, New Orleans, Tulsa, Norfolk, Oklahoma City, Wichita, Savannah, Richmond, Knoxville, Atlanta, Chattanooga and Memphis.

**Locomotive Firemen To Hear Sen. George**

United States Senator Walter F. George will be the principal speaker at the southeastern meeting of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, which will open on May 8, it was announced Saturday by Fred Houser, executive secretary of the Atlanta Convention and Tourist Bureau.

**BABY HEALTH CENTERS FOR WEEK ANNOUNCED**

Baby health centers for this week were announced Saturday by Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer, as follows: Stanton school, Monday; Whiteford Avenue school, Tuesday; St. Paul's church, Wednesday; Mary Lin school, Thursday; and Faith school, Friday. Mothers are invited to bring their children up to the age of four years. All centers will begin promptly at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

## ELK 'LOYALTY CLASS' SEEKS 500 MEMBERS

Volunteer Members Pledge Their Support to Lodge Administration.

Plans to make the "Loyalty Class," which will be initiated during March, one of which all Elksdom will be proud are being formed rapidly by volunteer members of the "Walter P. Andrews Loyalty Committee" of Atlanta Lodge of Elks, it was announced Saturday.

Fifty members of the lodge pledged their loyal support to the administration of Exalted Ruler John S. McClelland and of Grand Exalted Ruler Walter P. Andrews, at an informal dinner held Thursday night. It was said. The volunteer members were entertained with a concert by the newly organized band of "The Antlers of Atlanta Lodge No. 78," which was led by Exalted Antler William F. Floyd in the absence of Professor Robert L. Horney, director of the boys' band in the junior high schools. The slogan of the loyalty committee will be "Every member get a member," it was said. The committee will devise ways and means for placing the local lodge in the very forefront of Elk lodges and increasing the membership by at least 500. One hundred new members have joined since the beginning of the current year, and nearly 100 have been added to the rolls by affiliations and reinstatements.

"Atlanta Lodge is going to send Grand Exalted Ruler Walter P. Andrews to Atlantic City with a report of which the city of Atlanta, the commonwealth of Georgia, and the United States of America will be justly proud," declared "The Spirit of 78," official publication of the lodge.

## Merchants To Plan Salesmen's Classes

President Sinclair Jacobs and Executive Secretary C. V. Hohenstein, of the Atlanta Retail Merchants' Association, are leaving the early part of the week for a short vacation and immediately upon their return plans will be made for a general spring membership meeting of the association, the latter part of March or the early part of April, plans for which will be under the direction of Frank Neely, general manager of Rich's Inc. At this meeting announcement will be made by the association of its plans for holding spring, summer and fall classes in retail salesmanship, for the benefit of all retail salespeople employed in stores of members of the association. These classes will be under the direction and supervision of a qualified instructor, and will be designed to develop the salespeople in the fundamentals of retail selling.

**GENUINE Diamonds**

Be In Style With Diamonds

Guaranteed By A Schneer Bond

5 PERFECTLY MATCHED DIAMONDS

HANDSOMELY PIERCED MOUNTING

ENGRAVED STAMP

18KT. SOLID WHITE GOLD

**\$14.85**

Startling Value

Notice The Features

Made possible by our 8-store buying power. The features in this ring are the same as go into the most expensive diamond rings.

**Schneer's**

110 WHITEHALL ST. Between High's and Chamberline's

"faithfully serving the Southeast for 51 years"

at **Jacobs**

Drug Stores All Over Atlanta!

for Monday & Tuesday!

**Atlanta's Own and Only Drug Stores**

That Give Complete Drug Store Service!

**Charge Accounts**

**Cut Prices**

**Complete Stocks**

**Delivery Service**

**Prescriptions**

Only Licensed Pharmacists Employed!

**\$1 Houbigant Face Powder 76c**

**50c Kolynos Tooth Paste 35c**

**50c Jo-Cur Wave Set 37c**

**50c Hopper's Youth Clay 39c**

**\$1 Peacock Bleach Cream 71c**

**75c Salter's Dental Tape 48c**

**\$1 Coty's Talcum 76c** All Odors

**40c Squibb's Tooth Paste 3 for \$1.00**

**60c Vanish Depilatory 39c**

**35c Imported French Soap 3 for 53c**

**\$1 April Shower Dusting Powder 86c**

**35c Cutex Liquid Nail Polish 26c**

**10c Lux Toilet Soap 3 for 23c**

**You don't need to Stay out of the kitchen**—to keep your "maidenly beauty"—Stay in the kitchen all that's necessary, but just be sure you have a full supply of the essential toiletries for keeping that beauty perfect—and at Jacobs you'll find all of them all the time.

**ELIZABETH ARDEN** Announces that her exquisite VENETIAN TOILET PREPARATIONS for preserving and enhancing the beauty of the skin, may always be had at **Jacobs'**

Myers-Dickson---Featuring

The New **Majestic** Model No. 90

With Colotura Speaker

Easy Terms **\$129** Expertly Installed

Every Majestic Model Will Be Found Here

**MYERS-DICKSON FURNITURE CO.**

154-156 Whitehall, S. W.

**OUTSTANDING VALUES**

In Myers-Dickson's Annual

**FEBRUARY SALE**

« « « « of Quality Home Furnishings » » » »

**Unfinished Breakfast Suite**

These dainty suites consist of drop-leaf table and four chairs to match. A splendidly designed suite of five substantial pieces priced during the February Sale at the exceptionally low price of only

**\$9.95**

95c Cash Delivers Suite

**Simmons Mattress**

Felt-plaited, roll edge, tufted, good quality; made of clean materials throughout. Genuine Simmons quality. Available in either full or twin bed sizes. A regular \$10 mattress priced at the February Sale price of only

**\$7.74**

74c Cash Delivers Choice

**9-Piece Bedroom Group as Pictured**

**\$4.30 Cash, \$2.50 Weekly** **\$129.30** **\$4.30 Cash, \$2.50 Weekly**

This group includes a large Vanity, Poster Bed, Chest of Drawers, upholstered Bench to match; these pieces are in genuine matched grain walnut; guaranteed Simmons Spring and Mattress, two feather pillows and dandy Cedar Chest. The entire nine pieces priced at the price of the suite, at \$129.30. Only 25 of these groups to sell.

**TWO EXTRAORDINARY SPECIALS FOR MONDAY**

**Table Aquarium (As Pictured)**

Has Verona Wrought-Iron Stand with Glass Bowl, exactly as pictured, only—

**98c** Cash and Carry

**Radio Bench (As Pictured)**

This bench is beautifully designed and exceptionally well made throughout. It has heavy wrought iron legs, in burnished gold finish, and is available in your choice of silk damask, tapestry or antique velvet in choice of colors. Special, while 50 of them last.

**\$4.95** Terms if Desired

No Mail Orders

**Simmons Day Beds**

These are guaranteed all-steel construction, cretonne-covered mattress, ruffled valance. See this outstanding February Bedding Sale item at only—

**\$15.95**

95c Cash Delivers This Day Bed

**Special Sale of New Living Room Groups**

**Group No. 1-9 Pieces** **\$109.30**

**Group No. 2-10 Pieces** **\$134.30**

This group consists of a hand-carved wood frame Davenport in genuine mohair, tapestry reverse cushions; Club Chair to match; mahogany-finished Davenport, Table, comfortable Occasional Chair; mahogany-finished End Table; two Book Ends; choice of Table, Floor or Bridge Lamp, and upholstered Foot Stool, all for the special sale price of only \$109.30. Be sure and see this splendid group on display; only eight of these particular groups to be sold. Get yours early tomorrow, as they are not going to last long at this special price.

This group consists of an unusually attractive hand-carved, wood frame top and bottom Davenport. Beautiful medallion motif tapestry on reverse cushions; Club Chair to match; five-ply walnut-top Occasional Table; beautiful Occasional Chair, upholstered in colorful jacquard velvet; mahogany-finished End Table; two hand-burnished metal Book Ends; attractive Table Lamp and Shade; mahogany-finished Console Table and Mirror to match. These 10 quality pieces only \$134.30.

**Simmons Twin-Link Spring**

This is a dandy good spring and is worth every cent of the regular price of \$6.50, but during the February Sale is being offered at the exceptionally low price of only

**\$4.74**

74c Cash Delivers Spring

**Group No. 3-13 Pieces as Pictured Above**

**\$4.30 Cash Delivers Any Group to Your Home** **\$149.30** **\$4.30 Cash Delivers Any Group to Your Home**

**MYERS-DICKSON FURNITURE CO.** (Formerly Myers-Miller)

154-156 WHITEHALL ST., S. W.

"Where Good Furniture Is Not Expensive"



## Weinbergers Will Open In New Shop Tomorrow





















## HENDLEY V. KELL, 60, SUCCUMBS AT GRIFFIN

Stroke of Apoplexy Proves Fatal to Prominent Spalding County Resident.

GRIFFIN, Ga., Feb. 22.—Hendley V. Kell, 60, president of the Kell Grocery Company and one of the most prominent men in this section of the state, died at his home here late Friday night following a stroke of apoplexy.

Mr. Kell had been in poor health for some time. He had lived in Spalding county all of his life and was a member of one of the most representative families in the state. He was born at the Kell home place at Sunnyside, near Griffin, on March 23, 1869, the son of the late Captain John Mcintosh Kell and Blanche Monroe Kell.

His father was a distinguished Confederate hero and served as executive officer on the Confederate ships Sumter and Alabama. Some years ago Mr. Kell started the Kell Grocery Company on a small scale here. It developed into one of the largest wholesale establishments in middle Georgia.

## CONSTIPATION RELIEVED

**CARTER'S**  
This Purely Vegetable Pill will move the bowels without any pain and depressing after effects. Sick Headaches, Indigestion, Biliousness and Bad Complexion quickly relieved. Children and Adults can easily swallow Dr. Carter's tiny, sugar coated pills. They are free from calomel and poisonous drugs. All Druggists 25c and 75c red pkgs. **CARTER'S**

## Members of Jesup, Ga., Bar Association



Back row, reading from left to right, W. G. Thomas, president; Raymond Pierce, vice president; William D. Turner, mayor of Jesup; Vara A. Majette, secretary and publicity manager. Front row, J. H. Thomas, judge of the superior court, Brunswick circuit; W. B. Gibbs, solicitor-general, Brunswick circuit; D. M. Clark, judge of the city court of Jesup, and Herbert Strickland, solicitor of the city court of Jesup.

Georgia, with branches in Fort Valley and Newnan.

Mr. Kell was a charter member of the Exchange Club of Griffin and was a director in the First National Bank. He was a member of St. George's Episcopal church, and was serving as senior warden at the time of his death. He had taken an active part in the activities of the diocese of Atlanta, being keenly interested in the Apollon Church Home and a member of the cathedral board and the committee on the state of the church for the diocese.

Mr. Kell was twice married, first to Miss Caro Dowell, in 1897. She died in 1901 and in 1906 he was married to Miss Evie Kennan at Darien. She and one daughter, Miss Evie Kell, both of Griffin, survive. In addition to a brother, R. S. Kell, of

Tifton, and four sisters, Mrs. J. W. Nisbet, of Macon; Mrs. A. Dantignac, Mrs. E. H. Davis and Miss Carrie Kell, all of Griffin.

Funeral services will be held from St. George's Episcopal church Sunday afternoon. The Rev. L. W. Blackwelder, pastor, and the Rev. Henry J. Millitt, bishop of the Atlanta diocese, will officiate. Interment will be in Oak Hill.

## FT. VALLEY FARMERS IN ANNUAL SESSION

Many Speakers of National Prominence Appear on Program.

FORT VALLEY, Ga., Feb. 22.—The thirteenth annual farmers' conference and home-cured meat and poultry show was held here Saturday at the Fort Valley H. and I. school, under the direction of O. S. O'Neal, agricultural demonstration agent, and Mrs. Margaret Toomer, home demonstration agent.

More than a thousand farmers and several hundred members of the state boys' and girls' 4-H clubs attended the meeting. Exhibits of pure-bred hens and home-canned products were on display. Visitors were treated to an old-fashioned barbecue and Brunswick stew dinner as guests of the local farmers' clubs.

Speakers of national prominence who appeared on the program included: H. O. Sargent, federal agent for agricultural education; B. C. Caldwell, representative of the Jeanes and Slater funds; Walter B. Hill, Georgia work supervisor; P. H. Stone, Georgia agent and director of extension work in negro schools; Miss Camilla Weems, Georgia director of women's home demonstration work; Dr. A. G. Richardson, state veterinarian in South Georgia; Mrs. Alice Dunbar Nelson, executive secretary of the American peace commission, and Thomas Roberts, teacher trainer of agricultural workers.

## Georgia News Told in Brief

Highway District Offices.

LOUISVILLE, Ga., Feb. 22.—The state highway department's district offices, when moved here from Augusta next month, will be located in the old Bank of Louisville building on Broad street. The forces of the highway department will begin to arrive here about March 1. Necessary work to put the offices and the shop for the machines of this district in shape will begin at once. The new quarters here will give the department's local offices commodious arrangements.

Held on Liquor Charge.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Feb. 22.—(P)—A. J. Frazier, 25, of Juniper, Ga., formerly a resident of Bufala, Ala., was ordered held under bond of \$1,000 on a liquor law charge today when he appeared before N. A. Brown, United States commissioner.

Officers testified that Frazier negotiated with them for the sale of 10 gallons of liquor at \$30 and \$3 for the keg.

Convicted of Killing.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Feb. 22.—(P)—Seaboard Hill, negro, was convicted by a jury in superior court here today on a charge of voluntary manslaughter for the killing January 12 of Gus Walker, another negro. He was sentenced to from four to six years in the penitentiary.

Big Legion Post.

WAYCROSS, Ga., Feb. 22.—Figures show that Waycross has an American Legion membership of 67 and is the largest post in the district. The Waycross Auxiliary has a membership of 25.

## State Deaths And Funerals

FUNERAL OF MRS. BUTLER.

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Feb. 22.—Funeral services will be held from the home here Sunday afternoon for Mrs. Effie Christine Butler, wife of W. J. Butler, who died early Saturday morning after a brief illness of pneumonia. The Rev. Guy Atkinson and the Rev. George V. Crowe will officiate and interment will be in the Oak Hill cemetery. Besides her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Jack L. Phillips, of Atlanta; four sisters and three brothers.

FUNERAL OF MRS. CLEWIS.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Feb. 22.—Funeral services for Mrs. Isola Charlotte Smithwick Clewis, who died Thursday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. O. Speer, at Winter Haven, Fla., were held here today at the residence here of her daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Mitchell. The Rev. Marshall Woodson, pastor of the Thomasville Presbyterian church, officiated and interment was in the Laurel Hill cemetery. Mrs. Clewis is survived by a son, Charles Clewis, and two daughters, Mrs. Lawrence Mitchell and Mrs. W. O. Speer.

MRS. VIOLA WILLIAMS EAVES.

CAENESVILLE, Ga., Feb. 22.—Mrs. Viola Williams Eaves, 70, widow of the late Judson O. Eaves, died at her home here early Saturday morning after an illness of three weeks. Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Sam Jones Memorial Methodist church and interment will be in the Oak Hill cemetery. The Rev. Walter S. Robison, pastor of the church, will officiate. Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. T. E. McDaniel, Mrs. Sam Tate, Mrs. Beatie Brooks and Mrs. John Tidwell, of Cartersville; three sons, J. J. Eaves, of Detroit; E. N. Eaves, of Tampa, and J. O. Eaves, of Atlanta, and a brother, T. H. Williams, of Atlanta.

FUNERAL OF JUDGE LAMBERT.

MADISON, Ga., Feb. 22.—Funeral services for Judge Reelie Roy Lambert, who died Friday after a brief illness, were held here today. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Louie Rowles McLendon, of Hoversonville, Ga.; two children, his father, J. D. Lambert, a steno-grapher, Mrs. Lillie Fuller Lambert, of Clarksville, Ga.; a sister, Mrs. Cora Rightwell Lambert, of Athens, Ga.; and two uncles, William J. Fuller, of Athens, and H. E. Fuller, of Clarksville.

ARTILLERY OBSERVES

WASHINGTON BIRTHDAY

SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 22.—(P)—Field exercises by the 118th field artillery, held at the polo field here this afternoon as a Washington birthday observance, consisted of battery competitive stunts for which silver cups were awarded the winners.

A salute of 21 guns was fired in honor of George Washington's natal day, and the climax of the exercises was a polo game between the Whites and Reds, the former winning by a score of six goals to three. Three University of Georgia polo players participated, Captain Noble Jones and Harden playing on the White team, with McIntyre on the Reds. The latter scored two of the three goals made by the Reds. Coleman scored four of the goals for the winning team, Jones also accounting for one.

BURNS PROVE FATAL

TO 4-YEAR-OLD CHILD

MACON, Ga., Feb. 22.—(P)—Burns received last Monday by Nellie Lockamy, four-year-old daughter of Mrs. J. L. Smith, when her dress caught fire from a burning trash pile, resulted in her death today.

Two Mules Killed.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Feb. 22.—A big pine tree suddenly fell yesterday in a forest three miles from Thomasville, where T. D. Dunn was conducting logging operations, and killed two mules attached to a logging cart. The cart-driver narrowly escaped with his life.

## Cut Down the Cost of Dressing by Shopping in High's Basement

New Arrivals New Silk  
**DRESSES**

At the Triumphant  
Low Price of

**\$5.95**

Just unpacked and will go on sale for the first time Monday. Dresses you would never expect to be \$5.95 but for the fact that the Basement is fortunate in their purchase. There are dresses for practically any and every occasion where a smart spring frock may be worn . . . up town shopping, in the office or store, or to afternoon teas or bridge affairs. All the clever little fashion ideas as represented . . . frilled collars, bows, flares and so on. In all the brilliant spring shades as well as navy blue and black.

Another Shipment of Those Splendid 98c

**Silk Stockings**  
Chiffon---Picot Top---Perfect  
Women need no urge to buy 'em when they see how good they are. Pure thread silk in a sheer chiffon weave . . . all silk to the very top with picot edge. The newest shades and newest heels. Sizes from 8½ to 10. If you've never tried these stockings, do so now, and save on every pair.

## 1,500 House Garments

House Dresses  
Uniforms  
Hoovers  
Smocks

**95c**

Regular Sizes  
16 to 44  
Extra Sizes 46 to 52

You'll want to buy two, three or four, and you'll find clever styles for the house or porch as well as the trim tailored smocks and Hoovers for office, store, restaurant or tea-room wear. Materials are those splendid tub-fast broadcloths, prints and chambrays in a big variety of colors.

## For Men For Boys

**Fresh New Shirts**  
Wonderful Values  
New spring shirts made of excellent broadcloth in white, solid blue, tan and green; also in neat stripes and figures. Collar attached styles in all sizes from 14 to 17. Better lay in a supply while the assortment is so complete.

**Men's Dress Pants**  
Good-looking, well-tailored pants of excellent cashmere or worsted. Many new patterns to choose from. Sizes 30 to 36.

**Men's Serge Pants**  
All-wool serge in the favored navy blue—unusually well tailored and a splendid quality of serge. Sizes 30 to 36.

**Men's Pajamas**  
Full cut and comfortable. Made of broadcloth in solid colors and fancy effects. All sizes. A good buy at this low price.

**Men's Silk Socks**  
Also Rayons—about 500 pairs in all the new spring shades and patterns. The best value we've seen at this price. Pair

**Boys' Shirts and Blouses**  
Roomy and well tailored, their materials guaranteed tub fast. Fancy weave broadcloths in a big range of new patterns. Sizes 6 to 15 years.

**Boys' 4-Piece SUITS**  
Sizes 6 to 10

**\$5.95**

Every suit has a vest and extra knickers—a boon to parents, and the snappy new patterns are bound to please the boys. Well tailored, cut full and roomy, the fabrics tweeds and cashmeres. Splendid suits for school.

**HIGH'S BARGAIN BASEMENT**  
The Economy Center of Atlanta

## NATURAL GAS--- A SAFER FUEL

Natural Gas, which will be used here instead of manufactured gas, is neither new nor unusual. It occurs commonly in nature nearly everywhere.

Stir with a stick the leaves at the bottom of any lake or pool where the water is still and bubbles will rise to the top. These bubbles are methane, or Natural Gas. Catch them under a glass until you have a quantity of the gas, put it through a burner and you will have the exact flame you may expect from Natural Gas.

Unlike manufactured gas, Natural Gas is neither more nor less poisonous than four-fifths of the air you take into your lungs every breath. It will not support life, but neither will nitrogen, of which four-fifths of the air is composed. One could live very comfortably in an atmosphere of four-fifths methane and one-fifth oxygen for a considerable period.

Any gas which may be burned at all, or even the dust of finely divided solid matter, mixed in the proper portions with oxygen or air will burn explosively in a confined space. Natural Gas is not different in this respect from any other inflammable gas, hydrogen, manufactured gas, acetylene, gasoline vapor or even coal dust or flour dust.

Manufactured gas, unlike Natural Gas, contains when made, a proportion of carbon monoxide, a gas which is poisonous. This gas is always formed by imperfect burning of any fuel which contains carbon, and nearly all do. A charcoal fire, or coal fire gives off carbon monoxide in considerable proportions. It forms a part of the exhaust of automobile engines. This gas is not present in Natural Gas, but may be formed when it is imperfectly burned, just as it is formed in your grate fire of coal or wood. For the additional reason that any flame uses oxygen out of the air any fire in a room should be provided with a passage to the open air. This must be done with the ordinary grate fire on account of the smoke, but frequently is not done with gas heaters.

You may enjoy the comfort and convenience of Natural Gas with the full assurance that the ordinary observance of the laws of hygiene, and the ordinary precautions against the waste of any fuel are all that need be considered necessary with this better fuel.

**ATLANTA GAS LIGHT COMPANY**







**Cadillac Company of Atlanta**  
486 West Peachtree, N. W. JA. 0900



## Harris Arraigns Legge For 'Facetious' Letter

Senator Also Condemns  
Statement on Cotton by  
Farm Board Head.

BY FRANCIS W. CLARKE.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—(Special.)—Holding that the recent letter of Chairman Legge, of the federal farm board, to Congressman Larsen, of Georgia, concerning the detaining of officials of Clayton county of the car in which the federal official was traveling, did him and the people of Georgia an injustice, Senator W. J. Harris today issued a statement in which he minced no words in referring to Mr. Legge.

Senator Harris reiterates his recent charge that the cotton farmers of the south lost many millions of dollars as a result of the recent statement of Chairman Legge as to the attitude of the board toward cotton, saying, "I certainly have no apologies to make for the criticism I made of the chairman's statement and if he should persist in such statements I will certainly criticize them again."

"When the bill creating the farm board was before the senate," continues Senator Harris in this connection, "I offered that amendment which was adopted making it a criminal offense punishable by fine or imprisonment for a government employee to employ to predict that the price of cotton was going down. This law applies to the chairman and the farm board, except such statement as is necessary in the discharge of their official duties."

### Resents Letter.

In commenting on Chairman Legge's letter to Representative Larsen in reference to the Jonesboro incident, Senator Harris declares "it is hard to conceive that a man big and broad enough to be chairman of the great farm board, with a half billion dollars at his disposal, could so far forget himself as to issue a letter which was so serious or facetious it was certainly unfortunate."

Senator Harris winds up his statement by declaring that when unjust criticism is "aimed at the good people of my state, or their interests threatened, it is my duty to raise my voice in their behalf, which I will always do."

Senator Harris' statement in full is as follows: "I have read in the Atlanta papers the correspondence between Chairman Legge, of the federal farm board, and Congressman Larsen in reference to my criticism of the recent statement by Chairman Legge purporting to give the attitude of the board and co-operative associations in reference to cotton and which statement was used by the speculators on the New York Cotton Exchange to depress the price of cotton and which it seems to be admitted did have the effect of reducing the price that day at least \$2.50 per bale and much more subsequently, thereby causing the loss of many millions of dollars to the producers and holders of cotton. This statement, it will be recalled, created the impression that the farm board would not in a substantial way take steps to hold up the price of cotton."

"The morning after Chairman Legge's statement an article by the Associated Press representative in the New York Cotton Exchange stated it was chairman Legge's statement which the operators on the exchange used to depress the price of cotton."

"The statements made by Chairman Legge in his letter to Congressman Larsen do me and the people of Georgia an injustice. It seems the chairman relied on my criticism of his statement to suggest a reason why it might be useless for him to go to Georgia and make the speech at Milledgeville. While I am sure the people of Georgia felt that the statement of Chairman Legge was misguided and harmful and indorsed my criticism of it, this would not make him an unwelcome visitor to Georgia. I am prompted by the laudable purpose of aiding agriculture there. I certainly had no thought of doing anything to make the chairman feel that he was not welcome in my state."

"Since my service in the senate, I believe it is well known that I have never, except when warranted and justified, attacked the officials of this or preceding administrations. The only time I now recall having severely criticized the conduct of a government official was three years ago last September when an employee of the agricultural department gave out a statement predicting that cotton was going down and the manipulators used this on the cotton exchange to depress the price of cotton in the hands of the farmers and as a result the loss of \$60,000,000 in value was sustained in one day and in a short time this statement caused a loss of \$100,000,000."

### Relations Cordial.

"My position on the appropriations committee of the senate necessarily places me in direct and intimate contact with the high officials of the government and the heads of the great departments as the officials of these departments come before this committee to show the needs of the government in its conduct, and as a matter of fact my relations with most of the high officials of the government from the president down have been most cordial."

"The day my criticism was made

**If Ruptured  
Try This Free**



Apply It to Any Rupture, Old or Recent. Large or Small and You Are on the Road That Has Convinced Thousands.

**Sent Free To Prove This**

Every ruptured man or woman should write at once to W. E. Rice, 155-N. Main St., Adams, N. Y., for a free trial of his wonderful Method. Just put it on the rupture and the curing comes naturally. You may have instant relief. Don't neglect to send for the free trial of this remarkable Application. What is the use of wearing supports all your life if you don't have to? Why endure such dangers from a small and innocent little rupture, the kind that has thrown thousands of the operating table? A host of men and women are daily running such risk just because their ruptures do not hurt now prevent them from getting around. Write at once for this free trial. It is certainly the most wonderful medicine and has aided in healing ruptures that were as big as a man's two fists. Try and write at once to W. E. Rice, 155-N. Main St., Adams, N. Y.—(adv.)

on the floor of the senate of the statement of Chairman Legge, I was followed by Senator George, Senator Connally, of Texas; Senator Smith, of South Carolina, and Senator Hoffman, of Alabama, each of whom spoke in criticism of Chairman Legge's statement, and I know that all the senators without exception from the entire cotton belt approved my criticisms; and with the exception of my good friend Congress Larsen, who represents one of the largest cotton growing districts, I believe the entire delegation in the house from Georgia and the cotton belt felt the chairman's statement was out of place, unwise and hurtful. I certainly have no apologies to make for the criticism I made of the chairman's statement, and if he should persist in such statements I will certainly criticize them again."

"When the bill creating the farm board was before the senate I offered an amendment which was adopted making it a criminal offense punishable by fine or imprisonment for both for a government employee to predict that the price of cotton was going down, and this law applies to the chairman and the farm board in any statement which they might make predicting the price of cotton except such statement as is necessary in the discharge of their official duties."

### Voted Against Legge.

"I voted against the confirmation of Chairman Legge because I did not feel he was the man for the position as he had for years been devoting his time and energies to the upbuilding of the great harvest trust which has oppressed the farmers, and I did not feel he was in a position to fully understand and sympathize with the great mass of toilers engaged in agriculture which has been in such a depressed condition for the past ten years."

"I must express my surprise of the letter written by Chairman Legge to Congressman Larsen after the chairman's return from his recent visit to Georgia. Whether this letter was serious or facetious it was certainly unfortunate as many people might not have the keen and discerning mind to detect whether this letter was written in levity or in seriousness. It no doubt impressed the average citizen as being serious, and it is hard to conceive that a man big and broad enough to be chairman of the great farm board with a half billion dollars at its disposal, and with the destiny of the agricultural interest of the United States largely in his hands could so far forget himself as to belittle and criticize an honest and faithful sheriff of a county in Georgia whose sworn duty and sole purpose it was to enforce the law and to place this public official in the light of being a veritable grafter. His statement might also be taken as making a filing that the highly respectable and populous community of Jonesboro and Clayton county as well as to indict the whole state as being an unsafe place for strangers to travel. He expressed his eagerness of availing himself of taking the first train to leave the state and of his intention to not again return."

"It would seem as a matter of fact no denial has ever been made that the car in which the chairman was riding was exceeding the speed limit. When it passed Jonesboro the sheriff did not know the personnel of the occupants of the car and indeed this made no difference with him as his duty was to enforce the law regardless of whether violated by the humblest citizen or the highest official, and thereby protecting the lives of innocent people. The incident is of course to be regretted, and the letter of Chairman Legge, even if facetious was ill-advised and uncalled for."

### Not Like Hoover.

"The attitude of Chairman Legge is in direct contrast with that of President Hoover, who recently protested against the Virginia legislature passing a law that would permit him to fish at his lodge in the closed season—the president protesting on the ground that he was as much subject to the laws as any other citizen and wanted no exception made of him because of the high office he held."

"There is another very wide difference between Chairman Legge and myself: In his speech at Milledgeville it seems the one point he stressed was to advise the farmers of Georgia to reduce their cotton acreage. This subject had literally been worn to a frazzle in Georgia before the creation of the farm board. But it is significant to note that just before the chairman left Washington to make the speech at Milledgeville he appeared before a congressional committee and strongly opposed the provision of a bill which I had introduced in the senate and Congressman Box had introduced in the house forbidding cheap Mexican labor coming over the border into this country and a result producing million or two bales of cotton which otherwise would not be produced and thereby correspondingly reducing the price of cotton."

"Whenever an unjust criticism is aimed at the good people of my state or their interests threatened, it is my duty to raise my voice in their behalf, which I shall always do."

## LEGGE WELL PLEASED BY VISIT TO GEORGIA

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Feb. 22. (AP)—Chairman Alexander Legge, in a letter received here today, denied that he was displeased with his recent visit to Georgia, and also expressed appreciation for the reception accorded him here at the convention of the Association of Georgia Farmers. The letter was to Attorney C. B. McCullar, president of the association.

Mr. Legge wrote: "Thank you for your kind letter of February 18. . . . so far as Senator Harris is concerned, he was certainly entitled to his opinion, but I did feel that it was questionable whether it was wise to try to talk of our program to a Georgia audience at the same time the activities of the farm board were being discredited by the senior senator for the state."

"The Jonesboro incident was simply described by Mr. Young (of Atlanta), and Mr. Legge's companion on the trip) in the Atlanta papers. I was doing nothing more than having a little joke with the congressmen who were so insistent that I go, in connection with which I was advised how easy it was to get there and about how long it would take. Even at the speed the sheriff objected to, we were not able to make the trip within the estimates these gentlemen made. Therefore, I thought it was not out of the way to suggest to them that perhaps they were guilty of leading me into a speed trap."

"I certainly could have nothing but the kindest feeling in regard to the cordial reception given me in Milledgeville, and I sincerely hope that the people of that county will continue to make progress along the lines of diversification and organization, which after all are about the only suggestions we can offer for the betterment of their condition."

**Overstocked! Too Many Refrigerators! We Want You to Come and Get Them Out of Our Way. That's Why We Are Making You This Astounding Offer. Buy Now!**

# NOTHING DOWN SALE

We have over-bought on refrigerators and in order to get them out of our way and make room for other merchandise we have decided to put on this unprecedented sale. Not only have prices been slashed, but our terms are the best you have ever had offered by this store. **COME IN, SELECT THE REFRIGERATOR YOU WANT, HAVE IT DELIVERED TO YOUR HOME WITHOUT PAYING US ONE CENT CASH . . . AND DON'T START PAYING US ANYTHING UNTIL APRIL 1st.** Last Five Days of this Great Sale.

## REFRIGERATORS

This means that we are furnishing you a Brand-New Refrigerator FREE until April 1st. You then start paying us \$1 weekly. Why not take advantage of this astounding offer tomorrow? You not only get a new refrigerator at a big reduction in price, but you get the best terms we have ever offered.

**We Install a Brand-New Refrigerator in Your Home NOW --- You Don't Pay Us One Cent Until April 1st**

**Prices Slashed! You Don't Pay Anything Until April 1st---Then Pay \$1.00 Weekly**

**You Can Save REAL MONEY If You Buy Now! Sale Prices Until March 1st**

Regular \$12.50, 25-pound Top Icer Refrigerator offered during this sale for only . . . . .	<b>\$9.98</b>
Regular \$22.50 three-door Side Icer Refrigerator, 40-pound capacity, offered during this sale for only . . . . .	<b>\$19.50</b>
Regular \$37.50, three-door Side Icer Refrigerator, 50-pound capacity, offered during this sale . . . . .	<b>\$28.50</b>
Regular \$44.50, three-door Side Icer Refrigerator, 75-pound capacity, offered during this sale . . . . .	<b>\$37.50</b>
Regular \$52.50 three-door Side Icer Refrigerator, 100-pound capacity, offered during this sale . . . . .	<b>\$44.50</b>
Family size Ice Box, extra special during this sale at . . . . .	<b>\$7.50</b>

**\$10 Allowed for Your Old Refrigerator on Refrigerator Purchases of \$39.50 Up**

No matter what your requirements, we have the size and style refrigerator you like. All reduced in price for this sale.

This is a genuine CUT-PRICE SALE of refrigerators and you can save money without paying out anything until April 1st.

No use doing without a new refrigerator when you can get one now at cut prices and not have to pay out one cent until April 1.

This is the most liberal refrigerator offer we have ever made and it is limited to March 1. Hurry! Hurry! if you want to profit by it.

## NOTICE

Our Great Nothing Down Sale of Bargain Department Merchandise is now on and will be continued until March 1st. Now is the time to get what you want without having to pay out one cent cash. Here you will find reconditioned and refinished furniture at GENUINE BARGAIN PRICES. Something for every room in the house. Visit our Bargain Department Monday.

**Follow the Crowd to 166 Mitchell St.**

**Rhodes-Wood FURNITURE CO.**  
COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS

**Follow the Crowd to 166 Mitchell St.**







## MID-ATLANTIC TEAMS READY FOR TOURNEYS



# Complete Infield, Five Pitchers of Last Year Back at Nashville

## VOLS HOPEFUL SHINE CORTAZZO WILL BE BACK

Thirty Players Will Report at Sulphur Dell on March 10.

By Freddie Russell.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 22.—(Special.)—When the squad of 30 players expected to be the Nashville ball players answers the "Call for Volunteers" here on March 10, only 10 of the group will be total strangers to this place called Sulphur Dell, where double-headers are long and right field fences are short.

Of the 20 remaining baseballers who at one time or another have seen service in this locality, 13 were with the club last year. The only members failing to return are Benny Frey, pitcher; Jimmy Horn and Walter Shaner, outfielders, sold to the Cincinnati Reds; and Del Lundgren, pitcher, and "Shine" Cortazzo, shortstop, who went up the river to Minneapolis.

Among the group of 1929 vets are a complete infield and five members of the pitching staff. Jim Poole will be back at first base, with Eddie Fulton, Chicago semi-pro, as an understudy. Jay Partridge, feeling more fit than ever, is on tap for second, while Joe Klugman, the old handy man, will be hanging around ready to look after any position Clarence Rowland may have open. According to well-founded rumors, Sparky Adams will be placed on the auction block.

(GROOMED) Sylvester Simon, purchased from the Erie club of the Central league, where he hit for a .338 mark, is the gentleman being groomed by Clarence Rowland for the third base job. He will be given the first crack at the position. Rowland stated last week with Klugman slated for the utility job.

There are hopes that Shine Cortazzo will return from Minneapolis, but whether he does or not, the Vols have a very capable man for the short field position in the person of Ollie Marquardt, with Jimmy Hamilton at catcher last year. In addition to hitting .309, Marquardt is said to be exceptionally fast on the bases, Hamilton predicting that he will be the fleetest man in the circuit.

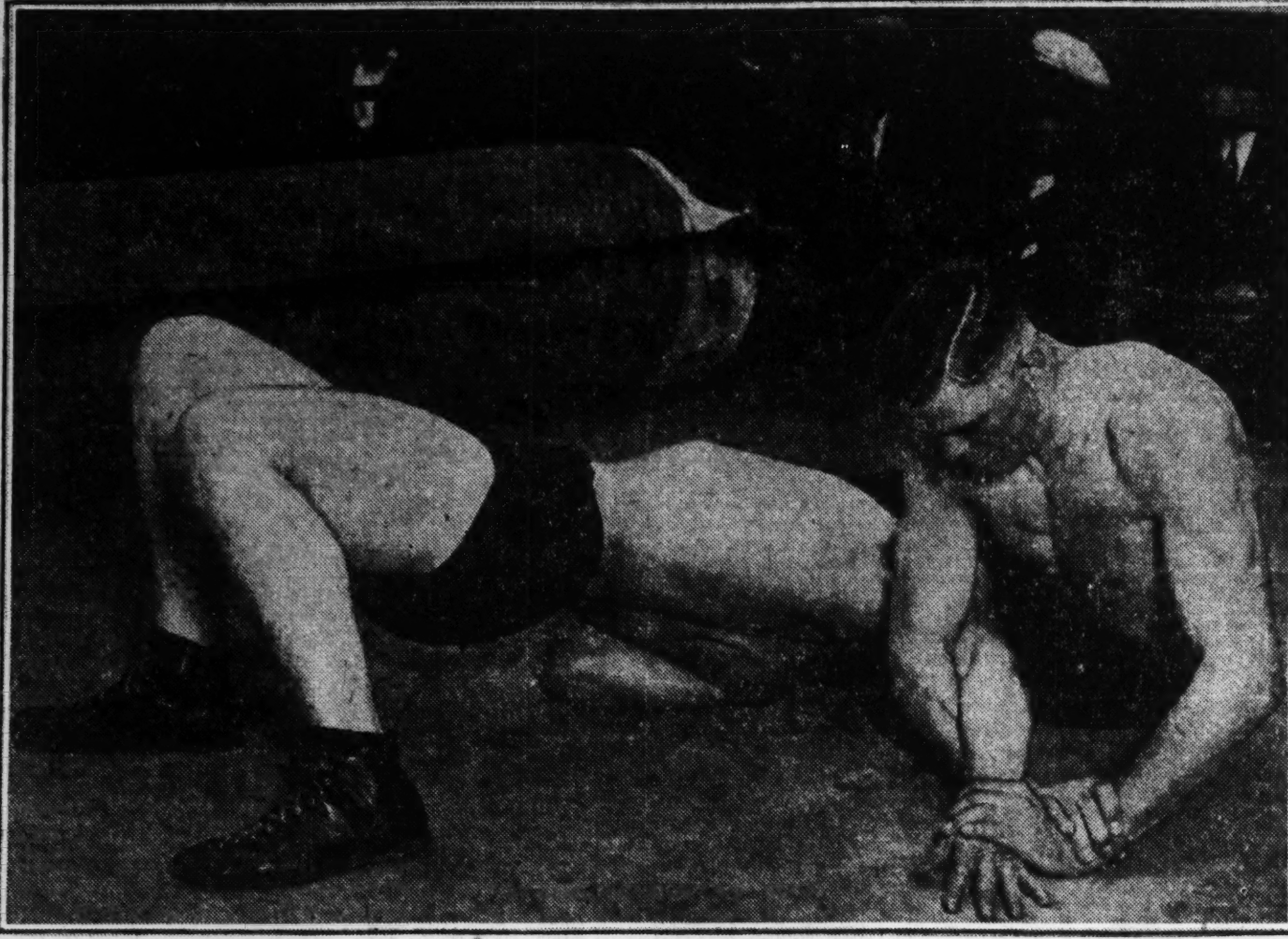
Manager Rowland will carry five outfielders. Blackie Carter is a fixture in left, and for a runner, Frank Luce, home run slugger de luxe, has been purchased from Milwaukee. The Vol moguls are exceedingly optimistic about Luce, Jack Whaley, the proxy having stated that he will be much disappointed if the new gardener does not break Jim Poole's home run record. In case you haven't already guessed it, Luce swings from the left side of the plate.

POSSIBILITIES. John Anderson, the oldtimer who couldn't quit hitting last year, and Dick Brown, a big left-hander who smacked the pellet for a .358 average down at Hattiesburg in the Cotton States, likely will be members of the Vols' outer garden quartet, but may be in the role of reserves, as it is thought that Rowland will purchase a man for the regular berth in case Jimmy Horn does not return from Cincinnati.

Returning Luce in the matter of causing optimism to break forth in the Vol camp is the presence of Willie Moore, receiver with the Mobile club last season. He will handle the first string job behind the plate for the Vols, with the vet, Ernie Krueger, will get in his share of games. Unless he makes a deal for himself, Beans Minner will go to the Birmingham club in the New York-Pennsylvania league.

The carrying of two extra outfielders means that Rowland will have only six men on the pitching staff. This is sure to cause a merry battle for the fifth and sixth places on the mound crew, for there are four jobs just about sewed up with 14 hurlers reporting.

## Paul Jones Applies One of His Favorites Holds



While Paul Jones likes his hook scissors best of all, he is an expert at all leg holds. He is shown above applying a head scissors to an opponent. Jones meets Milo Steinborn Tuesday night at the auditorium on a card which also features Paul Harper and Charley Fox. This match will probably decide who will meet Champion Dick Shikat later in March.

## FATHER LUMPKIN TO FIGHT HERE

Morris Other Main Bout Principal for March 6 Fight Card.

Roy (Father) Lumpkin, pro football player at Portsmouth, Ohio, last season, has been matched to meet Hollis Morris here on the evening of March 6.

This match, called off ten days ago, will go on, as Lumpkin's suspension has been lifted. The National Boxing Association has lifted the ban. This match will go on as the semi-windup but much local interest is attached to it.

Promoter Eddie Hanlon is offering a much better card this time than the one which was called off. He has, as his main event, Jack Tunney, of Birmingham, meeting Glenn Chaney, of Jacksonville.

Tunney is the battler who won Atlanta ring fans by his slashing defeat of Mike Firo on the Stirling-DelMare card here some time ago.

Lumpkin, who was a star backfield man, is showing much promise as a fighter, according to those who have seen him train. He is a heavyweight and has picked up the boxing end of the game rapidly. He is not ready to meet experienced fighters as yet, but is coming along well.

Other fights will be added to the card, according to Promoter Hanlon.

Three Candidates. There are three candidates for the Yankee left field—Ken Williams, age 37, and Dusty Cooke, age 23, newcomers, and last year's substitute, Sam Byrd.



Suits or Overcoats Stoddardized for only \$100

Daily Delivery Service

Not just "a lick and a promise" but a thorough dry cleaning job—one that will renew the appearance of your clothes and honestly add months to their life!

The acid test of comparison is invited—also your business.

Mail Orders? Certainly!

## STODDARD

Dixie's Greatest Cleaner and Dyer

HEMLOCK 8900

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Uptown Store 126 Peachtree

## Fox Promises Harper Tough Time Tuesday

Cleveland Wrestler, Who Lives Up to Tough Reputation, To Appear at Auditorium.

There never was a bird like Charley Fox for flinging around insults. The big, hard-boiled egg who wrestles Paul Harper here Tuesday night at the auditorium, trounced a smaller man named Protelli in his first appearance here a few days ago. He then dusted his hands and said, "Bring on another Greek."

And now he has gone ahead with some harsh things about Paul Harper, whom he meets Tuesday night. "That bird," said Charley Fox, "why, say, all he is just a sheik, a drugstore cowboy who hates to have his hair mussed up. I notice where he wants to wrestle fair. Fair, me eye. When I get through with that Texas sheik he'll want a rest."

All of which would sound something like an old-fashioned bullyboy were it not for the fact that Charley Fox lives up to that reputation for toughness. Herb Caldwell sports editor of the Commercial Appeal, said that Fox was the roughest man who ever appeared in Memphis and that in his final match there he and his opponent all but terrified the spectators by the fierceness of their wrestling. Blood splattered the canvas and both men were utterly out when the match was completed. Fox squealed.

He backs up his words with action. QUIET. Paul Harper, the Texan, doesn't say much. He was asked if he wanted the Fox match and he very eagerly said he did. Harper knows all the holds. He is young yet and not quite as rugged as some of the veterans but there is no smarter man in the game than Harper. He will give Fox a great match. They meet in the one-hour semi-windup to the Jones-Steinborn match.

Tuesday night, from all indications, will be the greatest wrestling night Atlanta has had. Promoter Weiber has four great heavyweights for the show. He has promised to stage a match in March in which Dick Shikat, the man recognized by the New York and Pennsylvania associations as champion, will appear against a suitable opponent. The match Tuesday night may decide who will meet Shikat.

DESIROUS. All four of the contestants would like the chance. Paul Jones and Steinborn have been after Shikat for some time. In fact all the leading heavyweights are after Shikat. The man who beats him will have the highest recognition as a contender for the title.

Jones has long been one of the leading heavyweights. Steinborn, who depends largely on his bear hug, has been working for more speed and to perfect an armlock.

Steinborn, who was formerly the world's strongest man and who is now the world's strongest wrestler, has as much strength in his arm as Stecher in a ten-man leg. Steinborn can lift 300 pounds with either arm.

The wrestlers will reach Atlanta today and work out here for the Tuesday night matches.

## Latzo Surprises Ring in Victory

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—(P)—Pete Latzo, whose penchant for juicy stunts boosted him from the welterweight to the light-heavyweight division almost overnight, quelled as the perpetrator of the outstanding fistic upset of the indoor season.

The pudgy cut miner from Scranton, one-time holder of the welterweight championship, gave the experts and 12,000 spectators a terrific shock last night when he gained the decision over Larry Johnson, Chicago negro, in a ten-round bout in Madison Square Garden. Johnson had won 15 previous bouts by knockouts, the last three over Leo Mitchell, Joe Sekyra and Fred Lenhart.

Not once could Johnson, a 3-to-1 favorite, land solidly with his favored right hand.

The decision was close, the referee and one judge voting for Latzo and the other judge for Johnson, but ringside critics thought the Scranton miner shaded the negro by at least one round.

The victory earned for Latzo the right to meet Maxey Rosenberg at the Garden March 10 in a contest to determine the first challenger for Jimmy Slattery, recognized as light-heavyweight champion by the New York state athletic commission.

Latzo weighed 173, Johnson 174.

## DERBY ENTRIES LESS THAN 1929

149 Are Entered, Including Most of Principal Stake Winners.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 22.—(P)—One hundred and forty-nine thoroughbreds, the cream of the three-year-old racing crop, have been nominated for the fifty-sixth renewal of the Kentucky Derby, to be run here over the historic Churchill Downs course on Saturday, May 17.

The list of nominations, which includes 118 colts, 23 geldings and 10 fillies, was made public today by Matt J. Winn, president of the American Turf Association, and executive director of Churchill Downs.

To William Woodward, owner of Belair stud, goes the honor this year of nominating the largest number of hopefuls—seven. Harry Payne Whitney and Colonel E. R. Bradley, who for years have vied for this honor, nominated five and two, respectively.

Other stables which have nominated five candidates are Willis Sharpe Kilmer and the Rancocas stable.

Women will make a big bid for derby honors this year, as nine members of the fair sex have made nominations. Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt, of New York, owner of the Fair stable, has the most pretentious candidates among the turfwomen in December. Her stable, which has won the Jockey Club stakes last fall, and Sarazen II, Desert Light won \$32,230 in 1929 and Sarazen II accounted for \$26,000.

Despite the fact that 52 maidens have been nominated, the list shows more class than for many years, veteran horsemen agree. Of these 52 maidens 16 did not face the barrier in 1929.

From a money-winning standpoint Gifford A. Cochran's Flying Heels tops the list. The son of Flying Ebony, 1925's derby winner, earned more than any 2-year-old last year except Whicome, which, together with his stablemate, Rojoom, was not nominated. Flying Heels won \$79,460 in 1929.

OTHER LEADERS.

Other leading racing establishments which named candidates include John N. Canfield, Samuel D. Rivlin, the Audley farm of B. B. Jones, Hal Price Headley, E. B. McLean, Walter J. Salmon, the Sage stable, the Three J's stock farm, Captain P. M. Walker, the Warm stable, William Ziegler, Jr., the Nevada stock farm, Chaffee Earl's Wilshire stable, and R. C. stable of W. H. Hoffman, Jr.

Other leading candidates include Gallant Knight, Dedicate, Crazy Coot, Grattan, Gallant Fox, Alcibiades, Ned O. Sydney, Jim Dandy, Lucile, Infinitus, Peto, Lightning Jones, Tannery, Crack Brigade, All Upset, Bellsmith and Play Ball.

## Valdosta Wins At Thomasville

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Feb. 22.—(Special.)—Piling up 31 points, the Valdosta golf team won the annual George Washington golf tournament played here today over the new course at the Glen Arven Country Club.

The team representing Albany finished second for the day with a total of 23 points, Tallahassee fourth with 13, Moultrie fifth with 12, 1-2 Quintan sixth and last with 8 points.

Matches were in twosomes, Nassau rules.

Bob Gardner, twice American national amateur golfing champion, made a short talk following the tournament, and presented Johnny Oil, the present Georgia state amateur champion, with the silver cup, trophy of the tournament.

The Georgia-Florida Golf league held its annual meeting at Glen Arven Country Club at the noon hour and elected Bob Balfour, Jr., of Thomasville, president for the next 12 months. They decided that games in the league this year shall be in foursomes, low ball to win each hole as played.

## Army Wins.

WEST POINT, Feb. 22.—(P)—The Army added another polo victory to its string of triumphs today, defeating Pennsylvania Military College, 12 to 7, in a hard-fought, fast-hitting contest. Brandt and Haskell scored 11 of the 12 goals by the Army team while Nichols led the Penn attack.

## PREP FIVES IN TWO MEETS DURING WEEK

G. I. A. A. and Fifth District Tournaments To Draw Quintets.

By Roy White.

With the city prep basketball champions all crowned, practice for the G. I. A. A. and fifth district tournaments to be played during the latter part of the week will start early Monday afternoon. Four of the preps are entered in the G. I. A. A., which starts in Macon, Ga., Wednesday afternoon and the other four are entered in the fifth district tournament that starts in Chamblee Wednesday night.

Boys' High, Tech High, G. M. A. and Fulton High will carry the standards of the city prep league into the Macon tournament and play for state honors. The G. I. A. A. is recognized as the strongest prep organization in the state and the winner will have a just claim to state honors.

DISTRICT MEET.

Deatur, University School, Marietta and Russell High will carry the prep standards in the fifth district tournament on the Chamblee court. The winner of the tournament will represent this district at the annual state tournament to be held in Athens, Ga., during the middle of March.

Boys' High and G. M. A. are in the upper bracket of the Tech High and Fulton High are in the lower bracket. The Smithies meet on the Chamblee court. The winner of the tournament will represent this district at the annual state tournament to be held in Athens, Ga., during the middle of March.

Boys' High and G. M. A. are in the upper bracket of the Tech High and Fulton High are in the lower bracket. The Smithies meet on the Chamblee court. The winner of the tournament will represent this district at the annual state tournament to be held in Athens, Ga., during the middle of March.

CHANCE.

Should both Tech High and Boys' High survive the first two rounds they will have an excellent chance to meet in the finals at Macon for the state honors.

Two of the Atlanta entries in the fifth district meet will fall out in the first round. Deatur and University School meet in the first round in the upper bracket and Marietta and Russell High meet in the first round in the lower bracket.

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## Magnolia Plans Jai Alai League

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 22.—(UN)—Lou Magnolia, New York referee and sports promoter, and Sam Kantor, owner of the Miami Fronton, have announced that they proposed to organize an inter-city jai alai league with probably six cities participating. New York, St. Louis, Boston, Chicago, New Orleans and Los Angeles are the cities under consideration.

Players would be drawn from Cuban, South American, Mexican and Spanish cities where the game is played and where talent is said to be available in quantity at from \$125 to \$600 a month.

## N. B. A. Criticized For Mat Position

Efforts of the National Boxing Association to take charge of the wrestling game hasn't added anything to the prestige of that organization.

It is charged by men inside the organization that the N. B. A. has in reality concerned itself with match-making and promotion rather than a true governing of the sport.

The naming of Paul Prehn, a former professional wrestler, and a deposed chairman of the Illinois commission, aroused criticism.

The names of prominent wrestling promoters have been closely linked with the N. B. A. efforts.

In the meantime we still have two men carrying the label of world's heavyweight wrestling champion, Gene Sonnenberg believes he is entitled to the honor for he won it on the mat. Dick Shikat seems to have won the rating through the friendship of commissions and newspapers.

play in the tournament but preferred to play in Macon in the G. I. A. A. Both the Atlanta survivors in the first round of the fifth district tournament have an excellent chance of going to the finals, making it an all-Atlanta final.

Other teams entered in the G. I. A. A. are Columbus vs. Barnesville Aggies and G. M. C. vs. Monroe Aggies in the upper bracket with Boys' High and G. M. A. and Savannah vs. Riverside and Benedictine College in the lower bracket. Benedictine College, a recent entry in the G. I. A. A., drew a bye in the first round and will meet the winner of the Fulton-Lanier game in the second round, Thursday night.

Other entries in the fifth district tournament are Palmetto vs. Conyers, and Chamblee and Stone Mountain in the upper bracket. Fulton was scheduled to play Stone Mountain and Chamblee drew a bye.

In the lower bracket with Marietta and Russell is Clariston vs. Fairburn and Lithonia vs. Avondale. The winner of the Marietta-Russell game drew a bye for the second round and will meet the winners of the two games in the semi-final round Friday night.

Don Howley, new Cincinnati manager, purchased the former Yankee with a full knowledge of his limitations. Howley, boss of the St. Louis Browns for the last three years, has an uncommon admiration for the peppy little performer, and if for no other reason than psychological value Durocher should play an important role in Howley's rebuilding scheme.

The pleasant art of goat-getting will be up to Durocher, while the rest of the club can enjoy the merrier and play ball without distraction.

Durocher's batting weakness was accentuated while he was with the Yankees, because he was simply swallowed up amid one of the greatest slugging combinations of all time. At Cincinnati the mauling element will not be so much in evidence, and Durocher may unexpectedly develop a penchant for base hits. Howley is trying to build from the bottom, and he will give Durocher plenty of opportunities to make the grade.

A wag once referred to Durocher as "the great American out," because he was so easily relieved. With the same idea in mind, another hit indicated that "Durocher stays in nights and mornings, so he can be out all afternoon."

Perhaps the little infielder pulled his best piece of comedy in the guise of a pinch hit for himself. It happened after the Yankees had deserted their training camp a few years ago.

Huggins had been busy cutting down his squad preparatory to the April bell. Pink slips had been handed several rookies. Durocher suspected he was on the going-away list because of his weak hitting. Rushing up to Huggins, he pleaded:

"Don't get rid of me, Hug. I'll hit .300 for you this season."

"Impossible!" parried Huggins. "No, it isn't!" said Durocher. "I'll hit .200 and hit the ten other points!"



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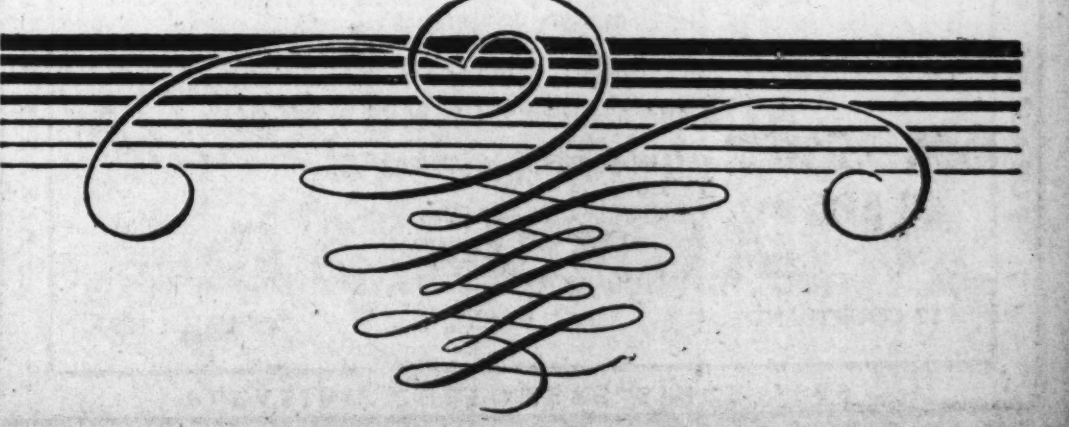
Mr. George B. Colonna IS HERE

FEBRUARY, 24, 25 and 26

This is your opportunity to choose a suit from select Spring woollens for cutting and needling by Messrs. Stein-Bloch to your individual requirements. If you are hard to fit—or seek special attention—this is for you.

## Parks-Chambers

INC.





# Bobby Jones Sets Record at Savannah But Finishes Second

## HORTON SMITH WINS TOURNAMENT WITH 278 CARD

Atlantonalters in Afternoon After Record in Morning Play.

Continued from First Page.

While the runner-up, Bobby Jones, had 13 birdies and an eagle. However, most of Bobby's great shots were made on his record-breaking morning round.

### LEADERS' CARDS.

The cards of the leaders:

MORNING ROUND.	
Par out	443 444 445-37
Smith out	433 444 445-37
Jones out	433 444 445-37
Par in	433 444 445-37
Smith in	433 444 445-37
Jones in	433 444 445-37

Par out	443 444 445-37
Smith out	433 444 445-37
Jones out	433 444 445-37
Par in	433 444 445-37
Smith in	433 444 445-37
Jones in	433 444 445-37

Lee Fowler, of the East Lake Country Club, Atlanta, was second low scorer among the Simon Purser. He had a 72-hole total of 154-148-302. He received a silver loving cup.

### BOB GIVEN GUN.

Bobby Jones was presented with a shotgun for his low score among the amateurs. Here's how the low scores shared in the money today and their 72-hole scores:

Detroit	71 86 70 71-278	\$1,000.00
B. Cruikshank	71 86 70 71-278	500.00
Purchase, N. Y.	69 74 73 68-285	500.00
Al Espinosa	71 73 72 70-286	350.00
Chicago	71 73 72 70-286	350.00
Ed Dudley, Wis.	72 69 72 73-286	350.00
J. G. Clark	69 69 73 77-287	150.00
Savannah	69 69 73 77-287	150.00
Bill Matheson	70 74 73 70-287	150.00
Pennacola	70 74 73 70-287	150.00
Joe Turnesa	71 71 71 74-287	150.00
New York	71 71 71 74-287	150.00
Ted Smith, La.	71 71 71 74-287	150.00
Greene, Wis.	71 71 71 74-287	150.00
N. McIntyre, Ind.	71 71 71 74-287	150.00
St. Augustine	71 71 71 74-287	150.00
Jeff Adams	71 71 71 74-287	150.00
Savannah	71 71 71 74-287	150.00
M. Barron, Port	71 71 71 74-287	150.00
Chesler, N. Y.	71 71 71 74-287	150.00
Whiffy Cox	71 71 71 74-287	150.00
Brooklyn	71 71 71 74-287	150.00
Harry Cooper	71 71 71 74-287	150.00
Unattached	71 71 71 74-287	150.00
North Smith, Detroit	137 70 71-378	
Russell	137 70 71-378	
Mass.	136 78 81-315	
Hugh Kirkpatrick, Atlanta	146 75 74-293	
Johny Farrell, St. Aug.	143 73 73-289	
time, Fla.	143 73 73-289	
Marre Cooper, Los Angeles	144 70 74-294	
Low Waldron, Boston	152 75-378	
J. M. Heany, Rochester, N. Y.	152 75-378	
H. G. Rickard, Charleston	151 74 76-301	
Tom Greary, New York	148 74 77-293	
Arthur Dusa, Narragansett	148 74 77-293	
Pier, R. I.	148 74 77-293	
Tom Mareno, Elmford, N. Y.	150 71 75-296	
Ed Schultz, Troy, N. Y.	146 71 75-296	
Dave Ogilvie, Augusta, G.	149 73 75-295	
Will McIntyre, Indianapolis	144 70 74-294	
Al Espinosa, Chicago	144 72 76-298	
Charles Gray, Augusta, Ga.	149 77 76-302	
Ray McCalliffe, Buffalo, N. Y.	149 77 76-302	
Mike Heany, Portland, N. Y.	150 78 76-303	
Dave Hackney, Lawrence, Mass.	151 76 76-303	
Jiminy Thompson, Colorado	155 84 75-315	
Byrnes, Colo.	155 84 75-315	
Roland Hutcheon, Lombard, Va.	154 77 76-307	
George Karris, New York	156 78 76-310	
Tom Penna, Harrison, N. Y.	155 78 76-310	
Joe Balfoer, Scarsdale, N. Y.	147 71 76-294	
Austin Nordene, Schenectady, N. Y.	149 73 76-298	
Mike Turnesa, New York	143 73 76-292	
Ed Dudley, Wilmington, Del.	141 72 73-286	
Bobby Cruikshank, New York	143 73 76-292	
Joe Turnesa, New York	142 71 74-287	
Lee Fowler, Atlanta	144 74 76-302	
Duncan Strawn, Savannah	156 79 76-311	
Jeff Adams, Savannah	154 77 76-302	
George Easton, Providence	155 77 76-304	
Jack Cauer, Jacksonville	153 78 77-307	
J. G. Jackson, Atlanta	153 79 80-321	
John Sniceo, Hartsell, S. C.	153 84 75-308	
Ed Stokes, Denver, Colo.	152 73 75-300	
Ted Smith, LaCrosse, Wis.	146 72 76-288	
Larry Gates, Manila, P. I.	150 72 76-302	
R. F. Heale, Owensburg, Pa.	150 86 75-309	
Fainley Clark, Savannah	152 72 77-287	
Whiffy Cox, Brooklyn	144 73 74-291	
Emmett French, Southern	141 76 76-293	
Clan Weichman, Portsmouth, Ohio	144-82 74-300	
Herman Barron, Fort Chester, N. Y.	145-71 74-290	
Bill Matheson, Pennacola, Fla.	144 73 73-287	
Bob Jones, Atlanta	143-65 72-278	

Savannah High Beats Benedictine

SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 22.—(P)—The Savannah High school track team won its annual long distance race with the Benedictine Cadets, 26 to 32, this morning. Hubert Coleman, Jacket runner, circled the 3 1/2-mile course in 16 minutes, 8 3/10 seconds to equal the course record.

Harry DeLoach, one of the High school runners, stopped his race to assist a teammate who fell by the wayside and take him to a doctor.

## Atlanton Wins Fishing Prize

Harry Paschal, Jr., of 358 Highland avenue, N. E., has recently been awarded first prize by Field and Stream, a national sports magazine, in the 19th annual national prize fishing contest.

Young Paschal was given a \$50 cash prize for catching the largest crappie in the United States during the year. There are three prizes given by Field and Stream each year for the largest fish caught in each variety.

Paschal's catch was made in the city reservoir on Hemphill avenue and weighed two pounds and 15 ounces. He caught the fish June 8, 1929. Lige Pittard was with him at the time.

## S. S. A. A. GAMES ARE POSTPONED

Use of A. A. C. Court Monday by Club Causes Delay.

With only five more nights of play in the S. S. A. A. American and National boys' leagues are still undecided as to who will meet in the three-game playoff for the championship.

Due to the fact that the Athletic Club will play Oglethorpe University Monday night, the S. S. A. A. has postponed its Monday night's games to Tuesday night, so as not to be delayed any further. All postponed games have been played and the schedule will end with six games Monday night, March 10.

The feature game of the week will be the meeting of the Triple E Class and Morningside Presbyterian in the National league. Triple E Class dropped its second straight to Druid Hills Baptist, while Morningside was winning, which threw this league into a tie, and the team that wins Thursday night will probably have the pennant sewed up.

In the American league race the three teams that have been battling all season are still at it, and the standings show that Druid Hills Presbyterian is at the top of the heap this week, while Grace Methodist and Central Presbyterian are tied for second. A slip up by Druid Hills at this juncture will mean disaster.

The Druid Hills Presbyterian girls have won 12 straight and are a sure cinch to win the championship of the girls' league.

Some good games are booked for this week and with the races as close as they are the attendance is packing up each night, and it would not be surprising to note that after the season's play the attendance in the S. S. A. A. for the entire season will have surpassed anything in the last 10 years of operation by this organization.

**STANDINGS**  
**SOUTHERN LEAGUE.** W. L. Pct.  
Druid Hills Presbyterian 5 0 1.000  
Grace Methodist 3 2 .600  
Westminster Presbyterian 3 2 .600  
Gordon Street Presbyterian 1 4 .200  
Morningside Presbyterian 0 5 .000

**AMERICAN LEAGUE.** W. L. Pct.  
Druid Hills Presbyterian 9 3 .750  
Grace Methodist 8 4 .667  
Central Presbyterian 6 4 .600  
Calvary Methodist 6 4 .600  
Gordon Street Presbyterian 1 11 .083  
Westminster Presbyterian 1 11 .083

**NATIONAL LEAGUE.** W. L. Pct.  
Triple E Class, Second Baptist 10 2 .833  
Morningside Presbyterian 9 2 .818  
Lutheran Church of the Redeemer 8 4 .667  
Bowie Bible Class, St. Luke's Episcopal 7 5 .583  
Druid Hills Baptist 6 6 .500  
St. F. G. Class, Capital Ave. 5 7 .417  
Jackson Hill Baptist 1 11 .083  
All Saints Episcopal 1 11 .083

**TUESDAY NIGHT.**  
Bowie Bible Class, St. Luke's Episcopal vs. Druid Hills Baptist (National), 7:30.  
Lutheran Church of the Redeemer vs. Gordon Street Presbyterian (Southern girls), 8:30.  
Morningside Presbyterian vs. Druid Hills Presbyterian (Southern girls), 8:40.  
Gordon Street Presbyterian vs. Druid Hills Presbyterian (American), 9:40.

**THURSDAY NIGHT.**  
Westminster Presbyterian vs. Grace Methodist (American), 7:30.  
Westminster Presbyterian vs. Triple E Girls (Southern girls), 7:30.  
Triple E Class, Second Baptist vs. Morningside Presbyterian (National), 8:30.  
St. F. G. Class, Capital Ave. Baptist vs. Lutheran Church of the Redeemer (National), 9:10.

**A \$175,000 Outfield.**  
San Francisco sold a complete outfield for \$175,000. Smead Jolley went to the White Sox recently for \$50,000. A year ago Detroit paid \$75,000 for Johnson and Cleveland got Averill for \$50,000.

## Y. C. A. A. FIVES IN HARD TILTS

Teams Battle Monday for Second Place in Seawane League.

North Atlanta Baptist and Northwest Atlanta will battle for second place in what should be the best game of the Seawane leagues series, slated for Monday night on the Y court, and that a large crowd of fans from the north side of the city will be on hand to witness this battle is certain, as these clubs are ancient rivals.

J. O. Y. Class, with the pennant practically cinched, meets Decatur Presbyterian, winners of their last three games, and will be hard pressed to maintain their perfect average.

Tuesday night the semi-final series of the Cherokee Girls' league, scheduled for Wesley Memorial court, is expected to furnish some real fast games, as Western Heights Baptist, now leading the league by one game, meets Alpha Class and will try to clinch the trophy at this time. Central Presbyterian, runner-up, is slated to meet Associate Reform Presbyterian.

In the Dixie league, Peachtree Christian, now leading by one full game, meets Alpha Class in the opening tilt, and must win to maintain this lead, as Western Heights Baptist, which has made a real race out of what promised to be a runaway to gain second place and are now but one full game away from a tie, expect little trouble in their setto with the Vanguard Class of Gordon Street Baptist.

Central Presbyterian's quintet gained first place in the Piedmont league by downing Gordon Street Presbyterian Friday night, but will find the going rough in Friday night's game against the Center Street Methodist five, which has won its last three games and is going strong under the tutelage of Coach Green. Edgewood Baptist and Go Get 'Em Class will battle for a first division berth in the final game.

**STANDINGS**  
**SEAWANE LEAGUE.** W. L. Pct.  
O. Class, Central Baptist 10 0 1.000  
Northwest Atlanta 6 4 .600  
Calvary Aces, Calvary Meth. 4 4 .500  
Gordon Street Baptist 10 0 1.000  
North Atlanta Baptist 5 5 .500  
Decatur Presbyterian 3 2 .600  
Yonacela Class, Cap. View Bp. 3 2 .600  
Oakhurst Presbyterian 1 9 .100

**CHEROKEE LEAGUE.** W. L. Pct.  
Western Heights Baptist 11 2 .846  
Central Presbyterian 11 3 .769  
St. F. G. Class, Gordon St. Bp. 8 4 .667  
Peachtree Christian 10 4 .714  
Peachtree Presbyterian 7 7 .500  
Alpha Class, Wesley Memorial 6 5 .545  
Imman Park Baptist 4 10 .286  
Gordon Street Baptist 1 10 .091

**DIXIE LEAGUE.** W. L. Pct.  
Peachtree Christian 9 2 .818  
Western Heights Baptist 8 3 .727  
Alpha Class, Wesley Memorial 6 5 .545  
Clifton Baptist 3 8 .273  
Vanguard Class, Gordon St. B. 2 9 .182

**PIEDMONT LEAGUE.** W. L. Pct.  
Central Presbyterian 10 1 .919  
Gordon Street Presbyterian 11 3 .769  
Go Get 'Em Class, Gor. St. B. 4 4 .500  
Edgewood Baptist 4 7 .364  
Center Street Methodist 3 7 .300  
Torchebearer Cl., St. John's M. 2 9 .181

**SCHEDULE**  
**SEAWANE—Y. M. C. A. MONDAY.**  
Oakhurst Presbyterian vs. Calvary Aces, 6:40 p. m.  
Northwest Atlanta vs. North Atlanta Baptist, 7 p. m.  
St. F. G. Class vs. Decatur Presbyterian, 8 p. m.  
Yonacela Class vs. Pattillo Memorial, 8:30 p. m.

**CHEROKEE—WESLEY, TUESDAY.**  
Peachtree Christian vs. Gordon Street Baptist, 6:40 p. m.  
Imman Park Baptist vs. J. O. Y. Class, 7 p. m.  
Central Presbyterian vs. Associate Reform Presbyterian, 8 p. m.  
Western Heights Baptist vs. Alpha Class, 8:30 p. m.

**DIXIE—Y. M. C. A. THURSDAY.**  
Peachtree Christian vs. Alpha Class, 7 p. m.  
Gordon Class vs. Western Heights Baptist, 7:30 p. m.  
Clifton Baptist vs. Clifton Presbyterian, 8 p. m.

**PIEDMONT—WESLEY, FRIDAY.**  
Torchebearer Class vs. Gordon Street Presbyterian, 7 p. m.  
Central Presbyterian vs. Center Street Methodist, 7:30 p. m.  
Edgewood Baptist vs. Go Get 'Em Class, 8 p. m.

**Fort Myers Plans Amateur Tourney**

FORT MYERS, Fla., Feb. 22.—(P)—An amateur golf tournament to take the place of the \$3,500 Fort Myers open tourney is under consideration by city officials here. Decision will be reached within a short time.

The open contest, an annual affair hitherto, will not be held, it was announced today, in furtherance of a policy of economy on the part of the city government.

## Ole Miss Coach Expected Soon

UNIVERSITY, Miss., Feb. 22.—(P)—Named late yesterday as athletic director and head football coach of the University of Mississippi, Edward L. Walker, former head line coach at Columbia university, will arrive on the local campus in time for spring training, according to announcement.

Walker will pay a visit to the university, whose grid destiny he will direct at a date not yet definitely decided upon.

The new Ole Miss athletic director and head football coach succeeds Homer Hazel, former Rutgers all-American star, who has held the dual position for the past five years and who some time ago resigned. He began his football career at Louisiana Polytechnic institute, later playing for Lehigh-Stanford.

**Idle Hour Stakes.**  
LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 22.—(P)—The Idle Hour stakes, \$3,000 added event for 2-year-old colts and geldings, one of the outstanding stakes decided over the Kentucky association course recently, has drawn 75 entries this morning. Forty-seven racing interests are listed as the nominators, with Griffin Watkins leading with five. Lightning Jones won last year and the year before Clyde Van Dusen, winner last year as a 3-year-old of the Kentucky Derby.

## 'Who's This Scott?' 'A Big Bloke, Dear'

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 22. (UN:)—Jack Sharkey was bouncing his five-year-old daughter on his knee at the Sharkey cottage the other night.

"Daddy," says Dorothy, "who is Phil Scott?"

"He's a great big bloke your daddy is going to let and win the championship," explained Sharkey. "And daddy," said Dorothy, "when you let it, will you give it to me?"

"Uh huh," said Sharkey.

## Shotton Sees Phils Up Amongst Leaders

Better hitting and better pitching will put the Phils in the first division of the National league race this year, in the opinion of Manager Burt Shotton.

He picks Alexander to win a game a week and sees better hurling from the younger pitchers who didn't have the experience last year.

Hurt, he believes, will hit up with O'Doul and Klein, and Sigman, a 1929 recruit, may be one of the leaders.

The Phils' infield is settled with Hurst at first, Thompson at second, Thewissen at short and Whitney at third.

## Albany Courtmen Trim Atlanta 'Y'

ALBANY, Ga., Feb. 22.—The Albany Y. M. C. A. closed its basketball season here tonight by winning a hotly contested game from the Atlanta Y. M. C. A., 48 to 38.

The locals got a good start on the visitors in the first half, which ended 18 to 10 in favor of Albany.

For a time in the first part of the second half the Albany team forged further in the lead, but this advantage was cut down in the last few minutes of play, the Atlanta players staging a fast and furious rally when the Albany second team was sent in.

Near the start of the game Medlin, for Atlanta, was put out of the game by Joiner, one of the officials, for offensive talk to him. This created considerable heated argument, but the official remained firm and refused to allow Medlin to play.

**THE SUMMARY.**  
ALBANY Y. (48) vs. ATLANTA Y. (38)  
Rix (14).....E. F.....Dobbin (2)  
Robinson (18).....L. F.....Brack (14)  
Dann (4).....C.....Fincher (1)  
Chestnut (3).....L. G.....George (2)  
Substitutions—Albany, Brubaker (1), Babbitt (2), Cherry, Smith, Alance, Molom, Wilder (4), Drew (7), O'Connor (4), Reese—Las (Wafford), Empire—Fincher (Georgia).

**A \$700,000 Pennant.**  
The A's spent \$700,000 for minor league players before winning the pennant. The Yankees of today cost Colonel Ruppert the same amount.

## Conference Swimmers Clash Here Saturday

Swimming will vie with basketball, the tank with the court, here Saturday night as natators of the Southern conference convene at the Atlanta Athletic Club pool for the annual conference tournament.

As on the gridiron during the 1929 season, the Yellow Jackets of Georgia Tech will be the object of a concerted drive on the part of their combined opponents. The Jackets have held the conference crown for a matter of some four years. And a continuance of that policy is frowned on with an ill-boding frown by those other members of the conference who lay claim to strength in the pool.

The Jackets, during the reign of Dave Young, Red Holleman, Dick McKinstry and others of the record-holding battalion, were most autocratic in their repulsion of all threats and offers to relieve them of the burdens of leadership.

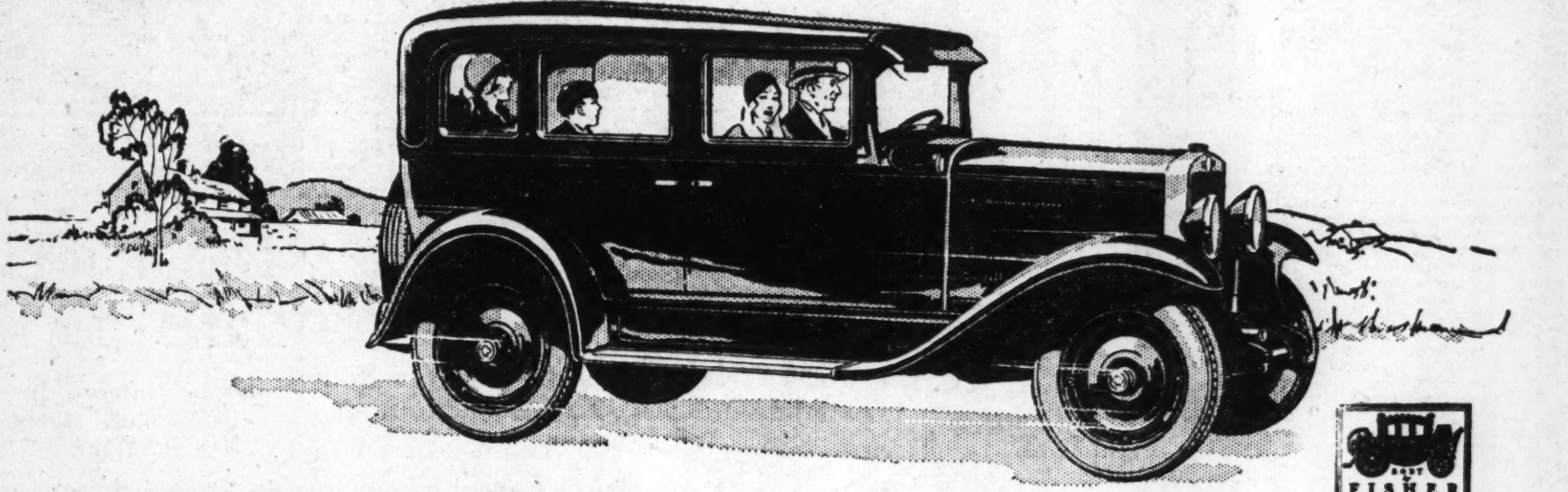
This year the Jackets face a long uphill drag. The record-breakers have gone, and sophomores must replace them. Sophomores, you know, are quite new to the strains of varsity life and unused to the stresses of varsity competition. They are ever liable to crack under the load.

And the record-breakers are numbered in the ranks of the opposition. Florida's Gators have come to the front in this matter of cabagging the big ones. They have one or two flashes highly rated in the national listings, and most of the state titles down that way give the 'Gator school as the home address.

Florida is not alone in this matter, though. No. There is Georgia.

**The Split Season.**  
The split season is not a modern innovation in baseball. The National league had a split season in 1892.

For Economical Transportation



# SMOOTH . . . QUIET . . . POWERFUL

The minuteyou step on the accelerator of the new Chevrolet Six, you realize that Chevrolet has again introduced a new standard of performance into the low-price field.

You will notice, first of all, its smooth, silent flow of power. In every gear—at every speed—the refined 6-cylinder valve-in-head motor is unusually quiet and vibrationless. It has a new 48-pound crankshaft, new bronze-bushed pistons and positive lubrication of all the bearings!

You will find smooth, stableroadability at every speed. Mile after mile—over good roads and bad—you glide along in uninterrupted comfort. The four long semi-elliptic springs are under

the cushioned control of Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers!

You will discover even greater reserves of power. The car responds eagerly to the touch of the throttle, sweeps you to the lead from a traffic stop, masters steep hills and sandy roads with energy to spare. The motor has been increased in capacity to 50 horsepower.

And, above all, you are sure to be surprised at the price. For, with all its extra quality—all its advancements and refinements—the new Chevrolet Six is offered at greatly reduced prices!

If you have not yet seen and driven this new Chevrolet Six—come in today.

**THE GREATEST CHEVROLET IN CHEVROLET HISTORY**

**JOHN SMITH COMPANY**  
530-540 W. Peachtree St.

**Whitehall Chevrolet Company** 289-291 Whitehall St.  
**Decatur Chevrolet Company** Decatur, Ga.

**East Point Chevrolet Company** East Point, Ga.  
**Anderson-Butler Company** Marietta, Ga.

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**REMARKABLE NEW METHOD OF REPAIRING AUTO FENDERS PERFECTLY**

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GLASSES INSTALLED  
MOST COMPLETE  
AUTO BODY SERVICE  
IN SOUTHERN STATES

**A-C Miller & Co.**  
17 COURTLAND  
WALNUT 1991

PLEASEING CUSTOMERS SINCE 1889



# A. A. U. Plans To Create Seven New Districts During Year

## Expansion Plan Is An Inside Job

East, Middle West and Southwest Are Expected To See Greatest Changes.

By Fred Turbyville.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 22.—Last spring Charles L. Ornstein, chairman of the redistricting committee of the Amateur Athletic Union, announced a huge program of breaking up big areas and making smaller ones therefrom.

But while Ornstein had his ideas he found that the execution of them was another matter. He had little or no assistance in his plan of campaign. He did, however, engineer the new District of Columbia association, and started it off successfully.

Now with the appointment of J. Lyman Bingham to the office of assistant to the president, Avery Brundage, there is a man on the job capable and willing to carry out the plans laid by Ornstein. And, incidentally, Bingham is the only full-salaried executive in the A. A. U. The union decided on such a man last year and waited until Bingham could sever relations with the University of Denver, where he was athletic director.

Now the team of Ornstein and Bingham may proceed. They have much to do.

**PROPOSAL.** It is proposed to create seven new districts during the present year. These changes will take place in the east, middle west and southwest.

When the Ornstein-Bingham program is completed there will be a new district in the middle west, two in the east and four in the southwest.

The old map shows Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi in the Southern association, and Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Arkansas in the Western association. The state of Tennessee is a member of the Southeastern, along with the two Carolinas, Alabama and Georgia.

All of these three associations are to give up some of their territory so that four new districts may be laid out.

**ALONE.** It is proposed to have southern Texas in a district of its own, with headquarters, perhaps, at Houston.

Northern Texas and southern Oklahoma would form another new district with headquarters at Dallas.

Arkansas from the Western association, Tennessee from the Southeastern, and Mississippi from the Southern would be joined in another, with probable headquarters at Memphis.

Northern Oklahoma and Kansas would comprise another association.

With these changes made, the present Southern association would have left only Louisiana; the Western would have only Missouri; but the Southeastern would still have four states.

**NORTH.** In the north Wisconsin, now a part of the Central association, would have an organization of its own. Other central states are Minnesota and Illinois.

The changes in the east will take some territory from the middle Atlantic and metropolitan districts.

A Lehigh Valley district would take in that part of Pennsylvania from Doylestown to the New York state

## 'Jawn' Fears Cubs, Pirates and Cards

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 22.—(AP)—John McGraw believes that the Chicago Cubs, Pittsburgh Pirates and St. Louis Cardinals will be difficult assignments for his New York Giants during 1936 big league baseball play.

McGraw arrived here today from Havana on route to San Antonio, where the Giants are gathering for spring training under his management.

He predicted that he will have a hard-fighting team, but at this stage of the season would make no prediction as to the standing of his team at the end of the coming season.

"Injuries play such a big part in a team's chances that it's mighty hard to predict in the spring just how a team will come out in the fall," he said.

## Alabama Trials To Open Monday

SELMER, Ala., Feb. 22.—(AP)—Sportsmen from all parts of the state were gathering here tonight for the annual field trials of the Central Alabama Field Trials Association, which opens at Martin's Station, ten miles from here, Monday morning.

Drawings for stakes will be held tomorrow night and the huntmen will be transported early Monday to the scene of the hunt. Robert Coleman, Selma, president, today said arrangements were made to accommodate more than 100 visitors.

Judges will be John B. Thompson, known as "Ozark Ripley," Chattanooga sports writer, and John D. Ellis, Union Springs, secretary of the Southern Field Trials Club.

R. J. Goode, Gastonburg, is chairman, and G. C. Decker, Orville, and Dr. C. I. Puges, Safford, members of the grounds committee. Mr. Goode reported that birds are plentiful on the 30,000 acres selected for the hunt.

Line, from present middle Atlantic territory.

A New Jersey association would take in the territory of Mercer and Monmouth counties and all of the state north excepting Trenton and Hudson county.

**REQUESTS.** "The growing interest in athletics is indicated by the requests for new territory," says Bingham. "Never has so much interest been taken in the outlying districts. More efficient work can be done in smaller areas and officials look with favor on contemplated changes. They originally were laid out with density of population and efficiency in transportation in mind."

"The District of Columbia association, recently organized, is actively at work. It has 23 clubs, including the colleges of that area."

It is the idea of the A. A. U. that many more athletes will be interested with smaller areas established, cutting down long trips.

And with more districts to work with there will be greater competition all around, giving every community a chance.

Along with this work of redistricting the A. A. U. officials are keeping in mind a program they have to follow up with—a promotion of athletics in the small cities and rural communities.

With these changes made, the present Southern association would have left only Louisiana; the Western would have only Missouri; but the Southeastern would still have four states.

**NORTH.** In the north Wisconsin, now a part of the Central association, would have an organization of its own. Other central states are Minnesota and Illinois.

The changes in the east will take some territory from the middle Atlantic and metropolitan districts.

A Lehigh Valley district would take in that part of Pennsylvania from Doylestown to the New York state

## TOMMY WILSON BACK AT CLUB

Willie Livingston Also Returns From Vacation; Scores Requested.

William Livingston, assistant golf professional at the Capital City Club, returned to Atlanta Saturday morning after a 10-week visit in England. Soon after Willie arrived in the city from New York he went immediately to the club and put in a busy day with a large crowd of golfers who played the course during the afternoon.

During his stay in England Livingston visited all the principal points of interest and played only three rounds of golf. He said that his golf game was not up to the usual form but that he would be "on his game" after a few rounds at Capital City.

Tommy Wilson, professional at Ansley Park, recently returned to Atlanta following a vacation in Florida. Wilson has a good coat of tan from the Florida sun and although his golfing has been neglected he said he had a wonderful time and was glad to get back home. He spent a busy afternoon Saturday with Ansley Park golfers.

J. C. Jackson, professional at James L. Key golf course, and Billy Wilson, professional at Piedmont park course, stated Saturday that all amateurs playing on the municipal courses should turn in their score cards immediately. The scores will be used to determine the amateurs to team up with the professionals in the professional golf league, which is scheduled to start play in March.

The professionals urge at least five cards be turned in so that the best amateur can be selected for the opening matches.

**Outdoor Shows.** Jess McMahon, Madison Square Garden matchmaker, has leased Ebbetts field, home of the Brooklyn National league team, for two years as the scene of a series of outdoor boxing cards.

**Plenty Golf.** For years it has been the cry that there are not enough golf courses to take care of those who wish to golf. But the clubs report 6,000 vacancies to start the season of 1936.

## Infields in Majors Are All Unsettled

Burt Shotton, of Phillies, Is Only Manager Who Says He Is Satisfied.

By George Kirksey, United News Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—(UN)—Changes may be made in every major league infield except possibly the Phillies, before the opening of the baseball season April 15.

Manager Burt Shotton thinks so much of the Phils' infield of Don Hurst at first, Fresno Thompson at second, Pinky Whitney at third and Tommy Thevenow at shortstop, that only one recruit has been added to the squad. He is John Sherlock, who batted .338 for the Mission Pacific Coast league last season. The only other infielder on the squad is Barney Friberg, utility.

Unless Lester Bell, bought from the Boston Braves, regains the form he showed with the St. Louis Cardinals several seasons ago, the Chicago Cubs will have a third base problem on their hands.

Connie Mack may have to rearrange the world champion Athletics' inner works because of the uncertain health of Second Baseman Max Bishop and Shortstop Joe Boley. If Jim Keesey, Portland recruit, makes good at first base, Jimmy Fox may be shifted to third and Jimmy Dykes moved to second. Eric McNair, Memphis rookie, will try to win Boley's job.

**SORE SPOT.** The New York Giants have had a sore spot at second base ever since Rogers Hornsby was traded to the Boston Braves after the 1927 season. Eddie Marshall, sensational infielder who was with Bridgeport (Eastern league) last season, is the leading candidate for the second base job.

Brooklyn has spent \$50,000 for Second Baseman Neil Finn and Shortstop Gordon Slade from the Mission (Pacific Coast league) club in an effort to strengthen the Robins' infield. Dan Howley, new manager of Cincinnati, may rearrange the Reds' infield with Leo Durocher, obtained from the Yankees, at shortstop, and Tony Cuccinelli, Columbus rookie, at third.

**FIXTURE.** Lou Gehrig at first is the only fixture in the Yankees' infield. Tony Lazzeri may be shifted from second to third and Reese used at second. If Lazzeri remains at second, Ben Chapman, St. Paul youngster, will be given a trial at third.

Bill Hunsfield and two rookies, Irving Jeffries, from Dallas (Texas league), and Ernie Smith, from Birmingham (Southern league), will compete for the shortstop position on the Chicago White Sox. Bill Cissell, who played short last season, will be shifted to second base by Donie Bush, new White Sox manager, and three rookies will vie for the vacant Cleveland job.

Pittsburgh will try Gus Suhr, \$50,000 recruit, at first base and use George Gramham at second. The two St. Louis clubs are undecided about third base. The Browns will have Frank O'Rourke and Sam Hale, obtained from the Athletics, competing for the job. The Cardinals have Andy High and Sparky Adams, bought from the Pirates, to pick from.

Both the Boston Red Sox and Braves will revamp their infields. The Braves may start with Johnny Neun at first, Maguire at second, Maranville at short and Gene Robertson or Red Rolins at third.

Bill Sweeney, from Toronto, may beat Todd out of the first base job for the Red Sox. Otis Miller, from Milwaukee, will compete with Bill Regan for second, and Ernie Holman, from Shreveport, will vie with Bob Reeves for third base. Bill Narlesky will play short.

**STANDINGS:** Wednesday night should produce plenty of excitement in the city league when the girls of Georgia Power Company play the Girls Athletic Club in the first game of the weekly series at 7:15. The G. A. C. was the only team able to defeat the Power girls in the first round, and the Power girls have the memory of that defeat to the face, and they also know that another defeat practically means their elimination from the championship race. G. A. C. has lost three games to date and the chances are a little against their winning.

Pattillo Memorial will play Western Electric and this should also be a good game although there is quite a difference in their standings in the percentage column. G. A. C. has a defeat at the hands of Crum and Forster to wipe out, and if Louise Donelson plays like she did last week General Motors should win its second game of the season, their standing to date being one won and eight lost.

The three league games will come first on Wednesday's program, and if there is an invitation game it will come after these three. Southern Business college has an off night and may bring visitors to play the extra game.

**SCHEDULE:** Wednesday, A. A. C. 7:15—Georgia Power Co. vs. Girls' Athletic Club. 8:00—W. E. vs. Crum and Forster. 8:30—Western Electric vs. Pattillo Memorial.

**TEAM—STANDINGS:** W. L. Pct. Gulf Refining Co. 2 3 .400 Georgia Power Co. 7 3 .700 First National Bank 7 3 .700 Pullman Co. 5 5 .500 Swift & Co. 5 5 .500 W. E. Installers 4 6 .400 W. E. Telephone Dept. 3 7 .300 G. M. A. C. 1 9 .100

**TUESDAY, J. P. G. COURT:** 7:15—Georgia Power Co. vs. General Motors. 8:00—W. E. Installers vs. Gulf Refining Co. 8:30—Pullman Co. vs. First National Bank. 9:00—W. E. Telephone Dept. vs. Georgia Power Co.

## Oldest Pitcher.

The oldest pitchers in baseball wear the colors of the Philadelphia clubs this year. Jack Quinn of the A's is 45 and Alexander, of the Phils, 43.

## Reduced Offer.

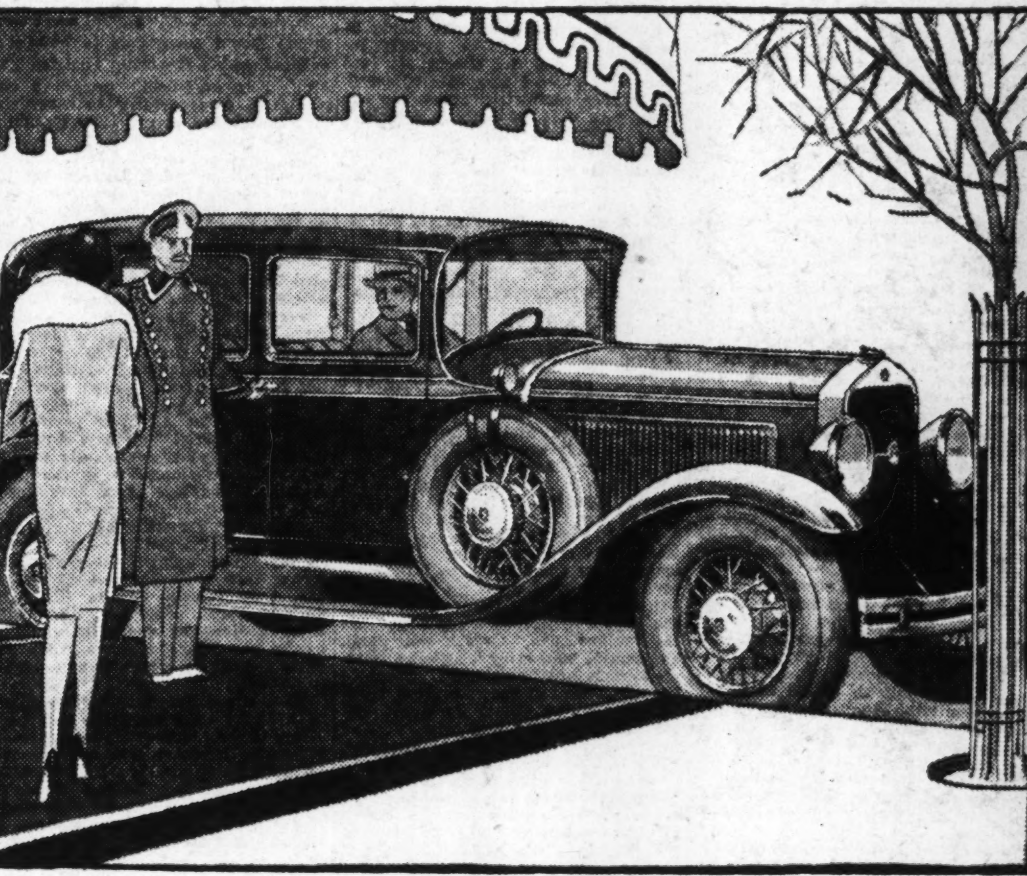
For three years Eddie Roush, of the Giants, drew \$21,000 a year. This year the Giants offered him a contract for \$7,500.

## A Veteran Lineup.

The only change in the Browns' lineup from last year may be in right field. All other jobs have been assigned to 1935 regulars.

It's \$1515 FOUR-DOOR SEDAN AT FACTORY

# and it's a seasoned STUDEBAKER Eight---the famous COMMANDER



Here is an Eight that has behind it

experience in building one hundred thousand successful eight-cylinder motor cars—yet it is actually priced lower than twelve Sixes. You'll find no car for the money that can rival this sparkling, ultra-modern Commander Eight by Studebaker.

Studebaker's three triumphant years of building Champion Eights result in a modern power plant of tremendous vigor and reserve. Studebaker cars hold the greatest world records and more American stock car records than all other makes combined.

This Commander Eight worthily represents Studebaker manufacturing ideals which for 78 years have been an American tradition.

STUDEBAKER EIGHTS COST NO MORE TO BUY OR TO OPERATE

Dictator Eight Club Sedan	\$1195
Dictator Eight Four-Door Sedan	\$1295
Commander Eight Four-Door Sedan	\$1515
President Eight Four-Door Sedan	\$1795

Studebaker also builds three lines of champion sixes at lower prices: The Dynamic New Erskine, \$895 to \$1125; The Dictator Six, \$1095 to \$1295; The Commander Six, \$1345 to \$1575. Prices at the factory.

## Yarbrough Motor Company

560-568 West Peachtree St.

Duffell Motor Co. Al Martin Garage, Inc.

415 Peachtree St.

181 Pryor St., S. W.

Tune in "Studebaker Champions" Sunday evening 9:15 P. M. to 9:45 P. M. Central Standard Time. Station WEA, WGN and N. B. C. Network.

# Protected...by Glass that cannot Fly

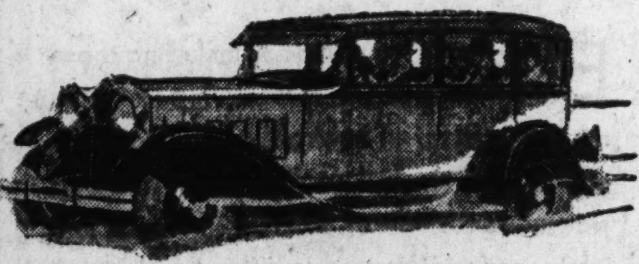
## GRAHAM Eights and Sixes

From all quarters, warm-hearted praise is pouring in for the complete equipment of all the new Graham Eights and Sixes with shatter-proof safety plate glass. It reveals wide-spread public appreciation of the Grahams' protection against the greatest danger in motoring today. It is difficult to imagine any thoughtful man [willing to subject his family to the ever-present threat of glass not shatter-proof.

To extract from an eight-cylinder car the performance qualities which make an eight worth while, requires manufacturing accuracy of the highest order. The idea that fine manufacturing must necessarily imply a high price is given a flat contradiction, however, in this new Graham Eight. The utmost which an eight can yield in powerful, rushing, responsive performance is here—the utmost in high class, substantial engineering and manufacturing. Adjust your expectations to the highest ideals you have ever held of an eight and then see how fully they are realized in this very splendid car

## The New Graham Eight

is outstanding at its price, by reason of its 100 horsepower, its marvelous performance abilities, its beautiful and comfortable Graham-built bodies. Its eight-cylinder flexibility is increased, and superbly controlled, by the superfine Graham three-speed and four-speed transmissions. Standard Eight, \$1445 and up. Special Eight with the exclusive Graham time-proved four-speed transmission and de luxe bodies and trim, \$1595 and up. Standard and Special Sixes, in many body types, \$895 and up. Prices at factory



VERY GOOD CARS AT LOW PRICES

## CHAMP MOTORS, Inc.

399 Spring St., N. W.  
OPEN EVENINGS



# AUTOMOBILE BODY DESIGNERS SEE STREAMLINE TREND

## Change in Construction Comes From Higher Speed

Long Flat Curves Will Be General Lines of Future Cars; Will Reduce Air Resistance.

By E. Y. WATSON.  
Written Exclusively for The Atlanta Constitution and The North American Newspaper Alliance.

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 22.—With passenger car speeds undergoing progressive increases at the rate of approximately 10 miles an hour each year, the automobile body designers are looking toward streamline construction as a trend.

How widely it may be followed may be judged from the jump from 70 to 80 miles an hour maximum in 1930 models of medium price and above it. For 1930 the list of cars in which the brake horsepower runs to 80 and above the mark has widened to 54 out of 96 lines of stock models produced by 41 makers.

In 1929, there were only 37 out of 90.

The engines as now manufactured rate all the way from 265 horsepower in the Duesenberg straight eight to 180 in the Cadillac V-16 and on down through to the power plants credited with 80.

In the latter class there is an expanding group in which modern engineering is doing its part to build up acceleration, faster getaway and incidentally speed. In the current models they appear to have invaded the \$1,200 class with the prospect that there will be more of them.

Usually but not always the brake horsepower is the index of a car's speed capability. The brake horsepower is distinct from the taxable horsepower of N. A. C. C. rating. The taxable horsepower as compared to the brake horsepower figures approximately three-eighths numerically, as the engineers calculate it. Brake horsepower is taken to mean the power developed by the engine alone, while the taxable horsepower puts it in terms of the force exerted in the operation of the vehicle. Thus a car rated at 80 brake horsepower would have a taxable status of about 25 horsepower, according to the N. A. C. C. figuring.

In this year's model lineup there are special lines of sport models in which the trend toward greater speed and consequently streamlined bodies is being emphasized. Such specialized cars are usually two to four-passenger jobs and they include body types like the open sport roadster, the coupe, the ble coupe and the sport phaeton. They are preferred by the youth of the nation and by those who frequent golf courses and country clubs during the season.

It is this type of car that will be raced at the Indianapolis speedway when the annual 500-mile contest is held next May 30. The new 300 cubic inch displacement class which the rules call for is expected to bring out experimental stuff that will create new standards in the sport car field of performance.

To be able to achieve it, the racing car builders will be forced to resort to streamlining their body models, as they have done with the tiny 91-inch displacement cars now relegated to the dirt tracks. This year's racing will call for two-man cars and seats for a mechanic as well as a driver, as contrasted with the one-seaters of past years.

This factor alone is going to make the designing task more difficult, because a two-man car presents to the onrushing air currents virtually double the overall body area. Therefore, these cars will have to be "stripped down" to save every possible inch of atmospheric resistance.

Here the skill in streamlining will be employed for the racers. This division of engineering is known to science as aero dynamics, and the designers of the sport passenger cars of the present are employing it to determine the rear end contours of models they are building. Most of them are rounded for this reason. Others have "fish-tailed" or boat-shaped to interpose less resistance.

Others again drop fenders altogether or slope them rakishly to produce the same result and at the same time slope the windshield to let the air slide over it.

On the same order it has been noted that certain custom sport jobs now extant in Europe have no running boards or have had steps substituted for them. Herman Bruun, American custom car designer, observed this trend at the 1929 Paris salon. He said there also was a tendency to use triangular streamlined fenders that completely enclose the rear lines of the front wheels. Elimination of running boards was not confined to the sport cars but also was used on fine town cars.

According to M. Vandenplas, Belgian body builder, the general lines of the future cars are to be long flat curves, not because of beauty, but for the reason that their use results in forms that offer the least possible resistance to the air.

"In the automobile as in the airplane," M. Vandenplas said, "we are coming to regard air resistance as important. The result is that we are tending to round everything off and carry air streams to the rear with the fewest possible interruptions.

"The big tendency is toward sport-like lines, even for dignified cars."

## Auto Body Test Makes Spectacular Movie Film

A spectacular talking movie of an engineering experiment in which a Dodge Brothers mono-piece body sedan is seen hurtling down a steep mountainside in Pennsylvania has crossed one of the biggest attractions at this year's automobile shows in many cities. Thousands have taken advantage of this rare opportunity to view an automobile rolling over and over in a giddy, breath-taking plunge down a jagged, precipitous slope.

Planned originally to test the strength of mono-piece metal bodies pioneered in this country on Dodge Brothers automobiles, the experiment upon which this dramatic and intensely interesting film was based, proved equally effective in measuring the sturdiness of chassis, frame, wheels—in fact all parts of the car.

Three different times the car is seen "taking off" from a special runway built on the mountainside. Altogether it is turned completely over nine times on its way to the bottom of the hill. Twice its descent is checked by its own inherent balance. Crucial stages of the car's exciting adventure were "stopped" for instant analysis by slow-motion close-ups.

The runway, which is supposed to upset the car as it begins its perilous journey, falls at first to offset its balance. Tilted precariously on two wheels, the car careens off wildly down the treacherous incline, but like a cat, finds its feet and comes to rest unharmed. The low center of gravity, due to mono-piece body construction and scientific mounting, keeps the Dodge car from overturning while other cars had completely capsized.

For the second trial, the angle of pitch of the runway is greatly increased. The car shoots off into space at a much higher rate of speed. Its balance completely upset, the car lands with a tremendous impact that sends it spinning crazily down the mountainside. Body chassis, wheels and the entire assembly are subjected to terrific shock and stress. Even on this second attempt the inbuilt balance of the car comes to its rescue. Amidst a whirl of its thrilling spilt it wavers hesitatingly for a few fractions of a second like a reed in the force of gravity, the car settles back uphill. In order to complete the test it is necessary for a crew of workmen to turn the car over manually and give it a healthy boost on its bumpy downward course.

At the conclusion of this trip the car is inspected and all working parts found to be in good condition. It was then driven back to the crest of the hill under its own power for a third plunge, this time starting at a greater rate of speed than ever before.

On the third and last trip in this scientific demonstration, the car makes three complete turns before its perfect balance arrests its descent for the second time. Not yet satisfied, the engineers have workmen give the car another push. Over it rolls again and again, subjecting body and chassis to merciless punishment. Much to the amazement of the spectators, when finally the car comes to a stop at the bottom of the hill, windows and doors are opened and the machine, when righted, is driven under its own power off the scene of what has come to be regarded as one of the most engaging, novel and important experiments in automotive history. During the tests only one pane of glass was broken. A loose cushion bouncing around inside the car as it went rolling down the hill shattered the window in the rear panel. In spite of the almost incalculable force of blows, stresses and strains, glass in side windows, doors and windshield was unharmed. Engineers in charge of the test pronounced the car an almost indestructible automobile.

Mono-piece body engineers knew that the great strength of all-metal construction would withstand a sensational battering and still afford protection to passengers inside the car. And so, this daring experiment was decided upon to dramatically portray the durability, safety and stamina of this rapidly increasing type of automobile body construction.

The strength which enabled the body to successfully endure such a test is due, it is said, to the fact that in this type of construction the shell of the body consists of only four major sections joined by flash welding into one complete unit.

This construction also does away with annoying squeaks and rattles and gives mono-piece bodies the astounding factor of safety graphically depicted in the film. The contribution to motor safety made by the adoption of this body is regarded as one of the really great steps in this direction taken by the automotive industry in more than a decade.

## East Point Chevrolet in New Home



Sales of the East Point Chevrolet Company during January, the first month of their occupancy of the new sales and service headquarters, showed an increase of over 70 per cent over the same period of 1929, according to C. T. Maguire, president. Providing greatly enlarged show room and service facilities, plus greater accessibility to patrons, the building has been remodeled with every thought for the convenience of Chevrolet owners and prospective owners. Equipment of the latest type, as recommended by the engineers of Chevrolet Motor Company after exhaustive tests, has been installed in the shop with a view to enabling mechanics to do maintenance work in the quickest and most reliable method. In addition, these men receive special training at the hands of zone service representatives at service school sessions held throughout the year. This is in line with the Chevrolet policy of maintaining the highest possible standards of workmanship throughout its vast dealer organization, and as new equipment and methods of operation are developed, their use is encouraged throughout the country, assuring satisfactory service to owners of Chevrolet automobiles.

## New Franklin Front and Hood Furniture Dealers Marked by Style and Beauty

Dynamic modernism and classic simplicity blend their arts in the new outlines which Raymond Dietrich has brought to automobile design in the hood and front created to cover the airplane engine of the 1930 Franklin car.

Practical psychologist as well as original draftsman, Dietrich has injected enough of the familiar into the unfamiliar to lead the observer easily into acceptance of new forms without at the same time making him conscious that he is taking a long step from the old era into the new—that of airplane transportation.

First glance at the new Franklin gives the impression that it conforms properly to the conventional, save perhaps for an intangible something that has come out of the modern age. Sophistication! Grace! Smartness! Something that awes us from lofty cliffs of lighted masonry, intrigues from the pages of beautifully printed magazines, or amuses us in the class-conscious strivings of a new social era.

This new Franklin has "it." But what the "it" consists of, it is hard to say. Break down the design elements into their individual features and they merely become that and nothing more. The life, the swift, burning fire and eagerness that inhabits the whole is gone when the parts lose their association one with the other.

They are different, of course. They have to be to achieve the composite effect they produce. Take the radiator shell, or rather that which serves for a radiator shell on the air-cooled Franklin. It is a narrow ribbon of chromium-plate metal, at once fluid, fluent and graceful like a ribbon. It is different from the old, wide-sectioned shell. And different in a different way—light, deft, efficient. Refusing to take life heavily or seriously. It is modern.

The shutters across the front are modern, too. Graceful, narrow vanes extending vertically, giving an appearance of great height and slenderness. The skyscraper influence introduced again.

And the louvers are horizontal, in flight like arrows shot consecutively from a bow, each lower than and behind the other. Under their dynamic pressure, the car seems to strain forward, eager to be off. The leashed power of the machine age, awaiting only a touch.

The dynamic influence follows the

belt line; also a lance; also horizontal and also swift, along the upper curve of the hood and back to the rear of the car. Here it receives its power, its start almost. The whole urge of the car is forward.

Not new design elements in themselves perhaps, but used in a new manner and with a new consciousness of style—representing a period of transition. The germ of the next development in automobile design may be seen in the grouping.

They are different, of course. They have to be to achieve the composite effect they produce. Take the radiator shell, or rather that which serves for a radiator shell on the air-cooled Franklin. It is a narrow ribbon of chromium-plate metal, at once fluid, fluent and graceful like a ribbon. It is different from the old, wide-sectioned shell. And different in a different way—light, deft, efficient. Refusing to take life heavily or seriously. It is modern.

The shutters across the front are modern, too. Graceful, narrow vanes extending vertically, giving an appearance of great height and slenderness. The skyscraper influence introduced again.

And the louvers are horizontal, in flight like arrows shot consecutively from a bow, each lower than and behind the other. Under their dynamic pressure, the car seems to strain forward, eager to be off. The leashed power of the machine age, awaiting only a touch.

The dynamic influence follows the

## Soda Fountain Plant Places Branch Here

The Bastian-Blessing Company of Chicago, manufacturer of high-grade soda fountains, lunchroom equipment, soda fountain repair parts, and carbonators, has opened an office and showroom for the southeastern territory in Atlanta at 1336 Euclid avenue, under the management of George T. Smith, Inc.

Mr. Smith, who has spent 30 years in the soda fountain business, operating out of Atlanta during this entire period, has had wide experience in the distribution of soda fountains and kindred lines to the retail trade. The firm he represents has been known for many years as builders of quality soda fountains and parts, and also manufactures a popular carbonator.

The southeastern territory was formerly handled from the Chicago office of the Bastian-Blessing Company. Increasing demands in this section for quality goods, however, led to the establishment of the branch office here.

## HEADS GLEE CLUB Carmichael Named President of Emory Group.

James Carmichael has been elected president of Emory University's Freshman Glee Club and Lyn Garlick, manager. James Mason is secretary-treasurer.

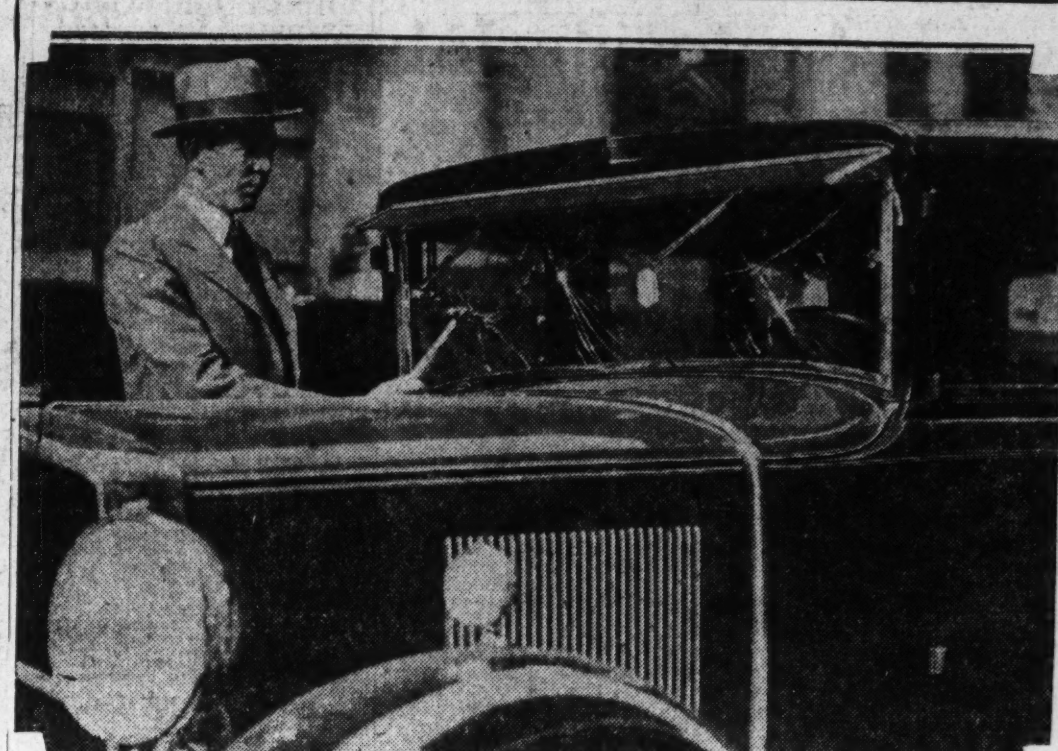
The other officers are Sim Wilbanks, assistant manager; J. C. Ward, librarian, and James May, pianist.

## Prominent Automobile Men Fly to Factory



Left to right, Milton C. Riley, John H. Candler, Hugh Inman, Robert W. Schwab, Beiler Blevins and Jack Phinizy. This party, the guests of John Candler, made a quick trip to the St. Louis air meet and the Auburn automobile factory the past week. Mr. Riley is the new manager for the Jack Phinizy Motor Company, Inc., local Auburn and Ford distributors, and through the courtesy of Mr. Candler was able to make a hurried trip to his factory.

## Testing Shatterless Glass on New Graham Car



Shatterless glass is one of the greatest and newest safety developments of the automobile. Above photo shows George A. O'Neal, sales manager for the Champ Motors, Inc., local Graham distributors, giving the windshield of the new Graham a rather convincing test. This car is being demonstrated to Atlanta by the Champ company, and they cordially invite inspection and this test.

## New Fuel System Helps Smoothness of 1930 Essex

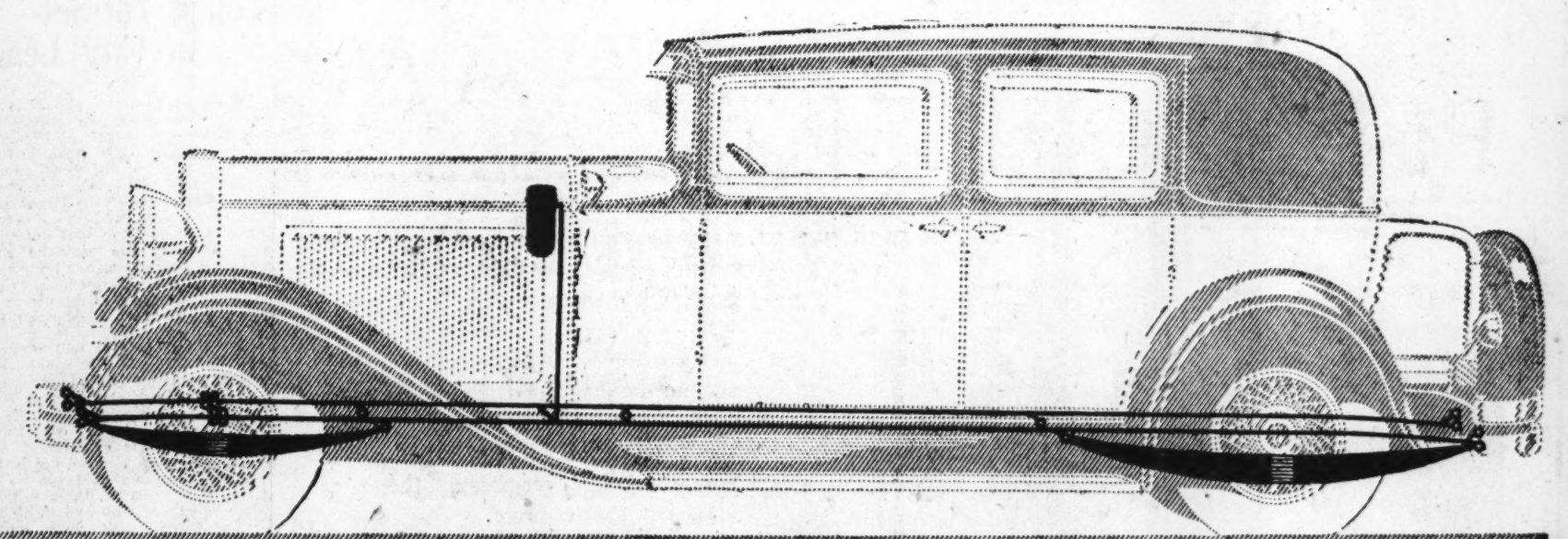
A new fuel system contributes much to the inherent smoothness of the new Essex Challenger. With the introduction of the super-six principle some years ago Essex engineers took the lead as exponents of the then new trend to smooth, effortless driving. These engineers have now further improved this feature.

Driving strain has been practically eliminated so far as the mechanical operation by the driver is concerned. A new, two-jet marvel carburetor of the expanding automatic air valve, heat control type removes

haust heated gases to the riser jacket. These improvements assure quick warm-up in cold weather, smooth operation at slow speeds, high fuel economy, full power under wide-open throttle operation, minimum heat at high speeds and the ability to use low-test fuels. All together these mean an entire absence of driving strain.

FREDERICTON, New Brunswick. "New Brunswick salmon is going on the menus of the leading hotels in New York and Boston," says the New Brunswick government bureau of information and tourist travel, "and a fine market has been offered. New Brunswick fish purveyors as a result of typical products from this province being included in the menus at sports writers' banquets recently in those cities."

# THE 1930 NASH "400"



## Nash is the car with the OIL CUSHIONED CHASSIS SUPERIOR PERFORMANCE!

EVERY Nash "400" model, including those of lowest price, is now equipped with a modern system of centralized chassis lubrication. Nash "400" chassis bearings ride on a cushion of oil. Not just once in a while, or for a day or so after you happen to put your car in a service station for greasing.

TWIN-IGNITION EIGHT  
TWIN-IGNITION SIX  
... SINGLE SIX

ing. But every day, and without the bother of service station attention, the "400" chassis gives you the riding smoothness and the longer chassis life that only perfect chassis lubrication can give. And every Twin-Ignition Eight and Six model is now built with lifetime lubricated springs—lubrication sealed inside flexible steel spring covers—permanent protection against rust, squeaks, wear and ineffectual spring action. The combination of centralized lubrication and lifetime lubricated springs creates an oil-cushioned chassis—another reason for the superior performance that distinguishes the 1930 Nash "400!"

KNOWLES-NASH COMPANY  
(DISTRIBUTORS)  
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

J. H. Boston, Calhoun  
Jones Mercantile Co., Canton  
Edge-Fuller Motor Co., Columbus  
Proctor Motor Co., Dublin  
Gainesville Nash Co., Gainesville  
Henry Weathers Motor Co., Inc., Augusta

Nunn & Rainey, Lithonia  
Daniel Johnstone Motor Co., Macon  
Hines-Calloway Auto Co., Milledgeville  
Best Motor Car Co., Rome  
Sylvania Motor Co., Sylvania



# 100,000-MILE-STUDEBAKER CLIMBS STONE MOUNTAIN TODAY

Public Invited To Come Out and See if Famous Car Can Make the Grades.

3 O'Clock Is the Time Set for Ab Jenkins To Start Climb to Top of Big Rock.

BY H. MCCOY VAN DEVENDER, Automobile Editor.

Those of you who say that there is nothing new will certainly have to change your minds if Ab Jenkins, world-famous speed and endurance driver, accomplishes the feat he will attempt on Stone Mountain at 3 o'clock today.

Through the courtesy of the Yarbrough Motor Company, local Studebaker, Erskine and Pierce-Arrow distributors, you are invited to come out to Stone Mountain and witness a unique demonstration.

Driving the famous 30,000-mile Studebaker President "8" roadster, Ab Jenkins will try and put his mount to the top of the big rock. This is the same car that in 1928 traveled to a world speed and endurance record on the Atlantic City speedway, running 30,000 miles in 26,000 minutes, being piloted by the famous Ab Jenkins and Ralph Hopburn.

Since its record run at Atlantic City, this same car set a cross-country mark of 72 hours from New York to San Francisco.

It has been driven more than 98,000 miles to date, and the remarkable part about the car is that it has never required any major repairs.

Mr. Jenkins says that in spite of the miles this car has on it, it will make the steepest grades of Stone Mountain. After his first trip he will attempt to carry a load of 10 people with him. If this latter stunt is successful he will accomplish something that has only been done by the new Dynamic Erskine, also of the Studebaker family, this little car having conquered the grades with a load only a few days ago.

This Studebaker President eight roadster along with its sister car which holds so many phenomenal records was selected at random from the assembly line in the Studebaker factory by two officials of the National Automobile Association. They were disassembled by A. A. A. technical officials and every part checked against standard catalogue specifications. The engines were then sealed by the American Automobile Association, and these seals are still on the car intact. Other equipment including the speedometer which testifies as to the true mileage also has been original seals unbroken and yesterday were checked by officials of the Stewart-Warner Company of Atlanta who have given affidavits as to the condition of the speedometer and seals.

After the Stone Mountain pull Mr. Jenkins will leave immediately for Daytona Beach, Fla., where the Studebaker Corporation has entered their famous President eight roadster in the speed trials with other stock models of American made cars. This same car will also be called upon to do its fastest.

## Marionette Show To Be Given Friday

A marionette show, sponsored by the Emory Women's Club, will be presented at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon in the Druid Hills high school auditorium.

The marionettes are produced by

## JANUARY RECORD MONTH FOR SPARK PLUG SALES

January sales of AC products established a new record, substantially exceeding any month in the company's 22 years of operation, Marlow H. Currier, president of the AC Spark Plug company, announces. An increase of 35 per cent in the number of productive employees has taken place since January 1, he said, and practically all departments are working full time.

## AUTOMOTIVE PARTS JOBBERS TO MEET

Southeastern Association Will Hold Session Here Monday and Tuesday.

The Southeastern Parts Jobbers' Association, composed of the wholesale

dealers of automobile replacement parts, will hold its third annual meeting in Atlanta Monday and Tuesday, with convention headquarters at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

Plans are being made to entertain between 125 and 150 members of the organization. The membership includes jobbers from as far north as Kentucky and Virginia and west to the Mississippi river.

Many subjects of importance to automobile parts jobbers are on the program and in the way of entertainment a banquet will be held Monday night at 7 o'clock at the Athletic Club. The principal speaker will be W. R. C. Smith.

Officers who have served the organization for the past year are: President, G. E. Woodward, of the Southern Bearings & Parts Co., of Birmingham; vice president, E. B. Maddox, of the Motor & Axle Parts Co., Miami; secretary-treasurer, C. E. Beeson, of the Southern Bearings & Parts Co., of Charlotte. Its directors are J. C. Rogers, of the Automobile Piston Company, Atlanta; M. H. Rykowski, of M. H. Rykowski, New Orleans; J. H. Northey, of the Southern Bearings & Parts Co., Charlotte; A. Henry Hart, Jr., of Hart's Automotive Parts, Chattanooga, and F. R. O'Keefe, of H. Steuben & Co., Charleston.

Miss Cornelia Cunningham, well-known Atlanta artist, who has done interesting work in this art at her studios on Peachtree street.

"Beauty and the Beast" has been selected for the main performance. Between acts, vaudeville skits will be given.

General admission for the performance will be 50 cents. Reserved seats are 75 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

## Ab Jenkins To Pull Stone Mountain In Famous 100,000-Mile Studebaker



Ab Jenkins, famous speed and cross-country driver, is shown in his Studebaker President roadster he has piloted to many speed and endurance records. This car has been over 98,000 miles and today Jenkins invites the public to come out to Stone Mountain at 3 o'clock and witness a feat never before attempted by any used car. He is shown above talking over his Pennzoil lubrication requirements with D. C. Alexander, of the Alexander-Sewald Company, local Pennzoil distributors.

## Ruggedness, Power and Speed Demand on Truck Builders Today

Two trends in the building and operation of trucks, that are becoming sharply evident are: greater ruggedness in their details of construction to keep pace with the increasing power and speed demanded for profitable truck operation, and greater accuracy in fitting trucks to the loads and work they must perform.

This is the opinion of G. H. Ferguson, branch manager of the General Motors Truck Company, here.

"Many other important developments mark the progress of commercial transportation," Mr. Ferguson said, "but these two stand out as factors influencing the final profit or loss which truck owners will have from their delivery and haulage equipment."

Greater ruggedness of construction does not mean awkward trucks, loaded down with excess dead-weight. Mr. Ferguson pointed out. "As a matter of fact," he said, "the most profitable trucks operating today have, practically without exception, highest ratios of horsepower to total weight, or, in other words, are free of useless, excess weight."

"Our whole experience shows us that, even for light duty delivery or haulage, a truck has to be 'all truck' in the capability of every unit in order to pay a profit to its owner, through long life, high work-performance and economical operation."

"Greater ruggedness in frames, axles, transmissions, springs, clutches, steering mechanism, and every other detail, is absolutely essential today if the truck owner is to get full value from the increased work capacity, speed and flexibility possessed by a truly modern truck. Modern business has to have vehicles that will cover widened territories, and deliver a higher average of pay-load ton-miles every day."

"You can't get this from a vehicle that is flimsy in any detail of construction, or built down to a price in disregard of what a modern truck must do. To operate profitably, trucks must have 'real balance' in every detail—and you can't get this balance if there are any 'weak links' in the design."

"Safety for driver, public and load, imperatively demands rugged strength back of the modern control features—such as improved steering and four-wheel truck brakes—with which all modern trucks must be equipped."

One of the largest hidden wastes in truck operation, Mr. Ferguson declared, comes through unsuitability of a

truck to the work it is performing.

"Evidence which the General Motors Truck Company has gathered leads us to believe that many truck owners are operating vehicles of greater capacity than is actually needed—which is a costly thing to do. Many others are operating vehicles of less actual capacity than is required—an even more costly mistake than 'over-capacity'."

"There is no reason why a truck should not be suited with great accuracy to its work. And only with such exact suitability can an owner get out of a truck the full profit ability built into it."

"That is why the capacity of all General Motors trucks is measured by 'straight rating'—which is simply the total gross weight (including load) which a given vehicle will handle with highest efficiency and greatest economy over many years of profitable service-life. With this simple method of rating any man can take the known chassis weight of a specified model, and the weight of the body he must use, deducting them from the total gross weight, and finding with real exactness the pay loads this truck will handle profitably in actual work."

"By this modern method the truck owner gets a vehicle that is suited with greatest accuracy to the work by which it must earn profits for him. And in this way the maker is enabled to provide every truck with the most efficient tire-equipment possible—a very large item of economy in operating costs."

The 1930 line of General Motors trucks incorporates no fundamental changes, Mr. Ferguson went on to say, but is expanded to include new capacity ranges, meeting the important trend toward closest suitability of vehicle to work."

"The General Motors truck line for 1930," he declared, "will offer truck owners in every field what is practically a choice of vehicles made-to-order for every range of truck duty. We consider such completeness of line essential. Because with a line less complete than ours, there are, of course, many instances where a truck owner's needs are not met by the trucks available—and this presents a constant temptation to sell a truck that is not suited to the work it will have to do."

"By reason of the unusual facilities of our company, both engineering and manufacturing, we are enabled to present this phenomenally complete line without change in the price and value levels we have established during the past."

## Inspectors Check And Double Check At Oakland Plant

The new Oakland Eight and the new Pontiac Big Six being built under the most rigid precision standards in Oakland history—a standard of accuracy that involves an almost endless series of inspection checks and re-checks.

Responsibility for the precise care observed in the manufacture of Oakland and Pontiac cars rests with Chief Inspector W. H. Vann.

"Our material, parts and assembly inspectors are all trained specialists—experts in one particular detail of inspection," said Mr. Vann. "In addition we employ a group of 15 final inspectors who might well be termed super-inspectors. Only these chosen men have the authority to place the final okay on a car after it has left the end of an assembly line."

"The assembly lines are divided into four 'inspection zones' beyond which a car cannot pass without an inspection okay. If it fails to pass, it is removed, given special attention and started back on the assembly line where it again is checked by the same inspector. A complete inspection record accompanies each car as it progresses through the factory."

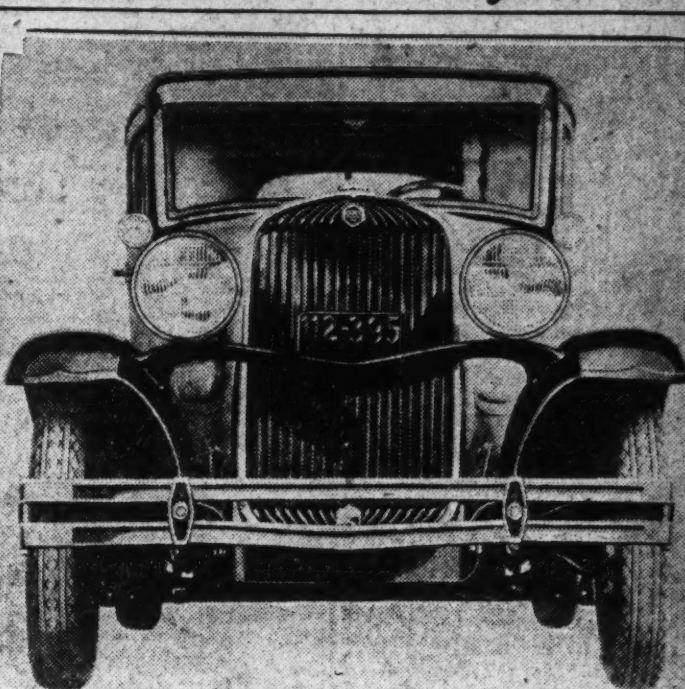
"Because of the extreme care with which our motors are built, inspection on the motor lines is particularly rigid. Piston pins, fitted to within .0003 of an inch, are given nine separate inspections. Cylinders must be within .0005 inch of a perfect circle and the pistons are given a selective fit by veteran workmen so skilled that they themselves could qualify as inspectors. Ten samples of molten metal are taken from the foundry each day and analyzed by expert metallurgists. A motor block is broken up daily to be tested for hardness and uniformity."

"Besides its constant inspection of material and assembly operations, the inspection department maintains a motor checking room where a complete Oakland motor and a complete Pontiac motor ready for installation are taken each day for disassembly and detailed inspection. We also operate a department where finished cars are taken at frequent intervals and inspected for accuracy of manufacture and assembly right down to the smallest tack."

"It might seem to the average observer that the foregoing constitutes an extra-careful program of inspection. But Oakland is taking no chances; it checks and double-checks the inspection department. The engineering department under B. H. Aulbach, vice president in charge of engineering, maintains a complete and independent inspection room situated in the experimental building where completed cars are disassembled and inspected. The results are checked against specifications and against the inspection record of the car as it passed down the assembly line."

"And to further assure the utmost precision in our products, Gordon LeFebvre, vice president, in charge of operations employs a personal inspector with a roving commission who maintains still another check independent of both the engineering and the inspection departments."

## New Essex Challenger Different in Every Detail



The new Essex Challenger is actually new from radiator to rear bumper. The design is modernistic and individual without being radical. A "head-on" view shows the changed frontal appearance, the only familiar part being the popular Essex hexagonal emblem.

## United Motors Service Announce Delco Automotive Radio Sets

The entire sales and service of the new Delco automotive radio, manufactured by General Motors, is to be handled by the national organization of United Motors Service, according to announcement at Detroit by Ralph S. Lane, president and general manager of United Motors. This is the first authentic information regarding the marketing plans for this radio, which has been developed by General Motors.

With control branches in 27 cities of the United States and Canada and approximately 3,000 authorized service stations covering the entire country, United Motors provides an organization well established in the automotive field and ably equipped to meet service demands in any part of the country, particularly as for years it has been the official field and service organization for many lines of automotive equipment.

This organization presents a complete system of distribution and service which has been built up over a long period. Its branches are located in strategic centers and are stocked with large supplies of all parts handled by the organization so that they can be shipped on a moment's notice to authorized service stations and dealers. The same system will be employed in relation to the servicing of the automotive radio.

The radio receiving set, as automobile equipment, is the latest and probably the most interesting development offered the car-driving public," said Mr. Lane in discussing the new product. "Its introduction under the well-known trade name of Delco will tend to create prompt acceptance and confidence. As United Motors for a long time has handled the sales and service of Delco-Remy starting, lighting and ignition equipment, Delco batteries, Delco-Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers and Delco commercial motors, it is well qualified to take over the same functions for the Delco automotive radio."

The control branches of United Motors Service are now surveying their respective territories preparatory to authorizing logical concerns in various towns to handle Delco automotive radio sales and service.

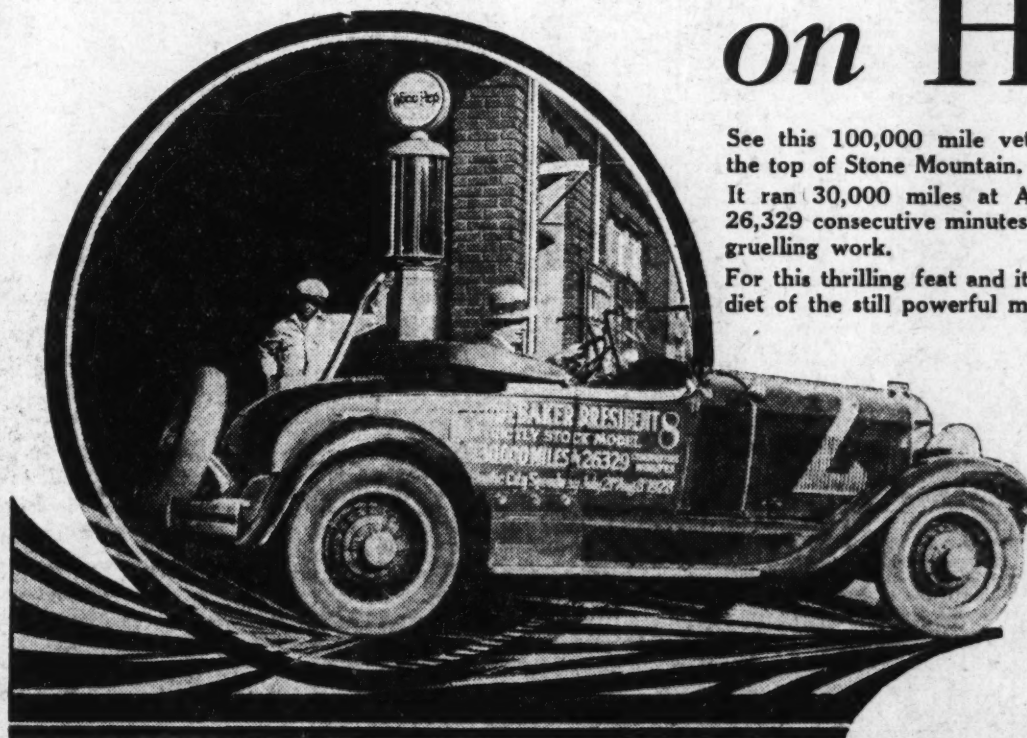
United Motors Service control branches are located in Atlanta, Boston, Buffalo, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Dallas, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Los Angeles, Memphis, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York, Oakland, Cal.; Omaha, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Richmond, Va.; San Francisco, St. Louis, Seattle, and Toronto, Ontario.

# To the Top of STONE MOUNTAIN on HIGH!

See this 100,000 mile veteran Studebaker climb to the top of Stone Mountain.

It ran 30,000 miles at Atlantic City Speedway in 26,329 consecutive minutes and is still eager for more gruelling work.

For this thrilling feat and its entire Southern tour, the diet of the still powerful motor will be Woco Pep.



For Flashy Stunt or Every-Day Dependable Performance Nothing Like Woco Pep—

Of Course they Use—

**Woco Pep**  
KING OF MOTOR FUEL  
It Does What Gasoline CAN'T Do

It has these desirable qualities in perfect combination: Anti-Knock, Quick Start, Lightning Pickup, Smooth Giant Power, Extra Mileage, Less Carbon (burns clean—no waste) and safe for you or your motor. Perfectly adapted for new high compression motors or older models. There's a station near you. Try it and know the best.

## WOFFORD OIL COMPANY

Serving Georgia Motor Car Owners Through Hundreds of Stations

WILEY L. MOORE, President

## Studebaker Uses PENNZOIL

## For Their Record-Breaking Cars

Today you will see for yourself what proper lubrication means to the life of a car—

At 3 o'clock Ab Jenkins will put his famous Studebaker on top of Stone Mountain—and this car has been driven over 98,000 miles.

It holds practically every known road record—so naturally we are proud of the fact that Pennzoil was their choice and has been used exclusively in this and other cars.

Pennzoil for Exacting Motorists

## ALEXANDER-SEEWALD COMPANY

Distributors

435 WEST PEACHTREE, N. W. ATLANTA, GA.

## Willard Batteries

## Used By Studebaker In Their World Champion Cars

In selecting equipment for their automobiles the Studebaker Corporation made every test possible to ascertain which should be in the make-up of their car—and we are proud to announce that WILLARD BATTERIES made the grade.

Today you will see Ab Jenkins, famous pilot of one of the world's champion cars, attempt to climb Stone Mountain. The car he will use is equipped with a Willard Battery that has given him uninterrupted service for over 97,000 miles.

Thousands of Exacting Motorists are enjoying this same uninterrupted Service.

## Get Our Prices

## Mellen Battery Company

273-279 Ivy WAL 9133-34

253-55 Whitehall MA. 2956



## Officials Named for Oakland-Pontiac Co. of Atlanta



JOHN G. DAVIS,  
General Manager.



HUGH GALLOWAY,  
Sales Manager.



N. J. MILLER,  
Used Car Manager.

Announcement of the appointment of Oakland-Pontiac of Atlanta, 435 Spring street, as authorized distributors of the Pontiac Six and Oakland V-8 for the Atlanta district has been made by Oakland Motor Car Company, Detroit, through D. M. House, Atlanta zone manager.

Heading the new organization will be John G. Davis, general manager, who has had over 12 years' experience in the automotive field, covering advertising, wholesale and retail sales, and management of various dealer establishments. Mr. Davis comes to Atlanta from Cleveland, Ohio, where for the past three years he has been in charge of operations for a dealership handling the product of another prominent General Motors unit.

Hugh Galloway, new car sales manager, has likewise had a wide experience in automotive merchandising, having been connected with the sales organizations of several General Motors units. For the past year he has been acting as assistant general manager of the General Motors exhibit at Atlantic City.

Service to drivers of Oakland and Pontiac cars has been facilitated through a re-arrangement of the service department, located at the main building at 425 Spring street, and through the installation of improved equipment and the latest factory approved methods of operation. This department is under the direction of W. M. Boomershrine, formerly of Charlotte, N. C., and who has been engaged in parts and service work for over 13 years.

The used car sales staff will be headed by N. J. Miller, of Charlotte, N. C., who enters this organization with a wide background of experience in the sale of both new and used cars in the south.

As director of their office they have appointed H. T. Myers as secretary and treasurer. Mr. Myers goes to his new post with several years' experience as factory representative and is fully familiar with the duties and details of his new post.

### Dobbs Consolidated Merger Strengthens Goodyear Dealership

An item of much interest to local motorists and truck owners is the announcement of the Dobbs Consolidated Tire Company, which today by Claude C. Mason, Jr., and J. M. Dobbs, widely known in local retail tire circles as "Mr. Jim." Mr. Mason and Mr. Dobbs will be assisted in the management of the new company which has succeeded to the businesses of the Dobbs Tire Company, Inc., and the Consolidated Tire Company, Inc. The new company will handle the full line of Goodyear automobile and truck tires, operating the combined stores of both of the former companies. The entire sales and service personnel of the former companies has been retained by the Dobbs Consolidated Tire Company. Both Mr. Mason and Mr. Dobbs invite all of their friends and patrons to accept the best efforts of the new company to serve them with increased efficiency. The four stores of the new company are located at 155 Spring street, N. W., 400 West Peachtree street, N. W., Piedmont at Twelfth street and 1133 Euclid avenue, N. E. The company renders complete service on automobile and truck tires, including expert vulcanizing, handles Radio batteries and a standard line of all accessories.

Mr. Mason, well known locally, belongs to a family long identified with Atlanta affairs. Born and raised in Atlanta, Mr. Mason graduated from the Bore High school, graduated from Oglethorpe University. He took an active part in sports, having played on every athletic team during his college days. Since leaving college Mr. Mason has been in business in Atlanta. Two years ago he organized the Consolidated Tire Stores, Inc., which met with instant success, the company having built up a splendid volume of business handling Goodyear tires. One of the best known men in the local tire field is James M. Dobbs, now associated with Mr. Mason in the conduct of the Dobbs Consolidated Tire Company. Mr. Dobbs, familiarly known in tire circles as "Mr. Jim," has handled Goodyear tires in Atlanta since 1911. In his early days Mr. Dobbs was in the railroad business, later going into the wholesale tire business. He went into the tire vulcanizing business at 48 Auburn ave-



H. T. MYERS,  
Secretary-Treasurer.



W. M. BOOMERSHRINE,  
Service Manager.

### Now It's the Convertible That the Public Wants

When the sun shines and the weather is warm and balmy the motorist likes to ride with his top down. When the thermometer hits zero, however, he demands the protection of a closed car.

For those who are interested in figures, the rise and fall of the open car, the tendency toward the closed models, the likes and dislikes of the public, present an interesting picture. For instance, in 1919 the automobile industry produced 1,496,652 open cars as compared with 161,000 closed ones, while some 10 years later the figures stood at 3,564,462 closed cars and 460,000 open ones.

Now the convertible is coming into its own, and chiefly, points out H. H. Faulkner, vice president of Auburn, because it has all the advantages of both the open and closed models with-

nue in 1910. He opened up his first store as a Goodyear tire dealer at 226 Peachtree, where he also built up a large vulcanizing business. His business grew rapidly and forced him to open up a second store at this location. Later Mr. Dobbs opened a store at West Peachtree and Hummelt, but later re-established his tire business at Peachtree and Mills street. He also opened the store at 1133 Euclid avenue as his business expanded and in 1929 added a branch at Piedmont at Twelfth.

In commenting upon the new organization in which he is associated with Mr. Mason in the management of the Dobbs Consolidated Tire Company, Mr. Dobbs expressed the belief that the new company, with its four stores and large, experienced personnel, would be able to greatly increase the efficiency of its service to the motoring and truck operating public of Atlanta. Mr. Dobbs stated that in working out their plans for the more efficient operation of the new organization, both he and Mr. Mason were striving to make Goodyear tires and tire service more conveniently available for motorists and truck owners. "I feel sure," he said, "that, working together, using all our facilities and trained personnel and resources for the benefit of our friends and patrons, we shall be able to build up an increasingly high standard of modern service that will appeal to the motorists and truck operators of Greater Atlanta. It is my hope that I shall see all of my trade with us in the new company. It will be a great pleasure to see that they have even better, quicker, more convenient service."

Mr. Mason expressed similar views. "It is up to the tire merchant to have well trained men to recommend the proper type of tire for each driver's individual needs," he said. "One of the features of Goodyear tires is the completeness of the line. With the great line of Goodyear Double Eagle super tires, the famous Goodyear Heavy Duty and regular All-Weathers, and the sturdy, dependable Goodyear Pathfinder tires—all built with that everywhere-popular elastic Goodyear shock-absorbing supertwist cord, we can give motorists a Goodyear quality tire built for the service his car and driving demands, and we have Goodyear tires at prices that make friends with every pocketbook."

Mr. Mason pointed out that Goodyear tires are southern built for southern trade. "It is a particular source of gratification to both Mr. Dobbs and myself," he stated, "to have

tires of such exceedingly high quality and splendid capacity for service as Goodyears, built and distributed in the south, for our patrons here in Atlanta, at prices to please all motorists and truck owners."

AKRON, Ohio, Feb. 22.—An attempt to smash Major Segrave's automobile speed record of 231 miles an hour will be made in late spring, according to word received by Firestone Tire & Rubber Company racing tire experts today from Norman "Wizard" Smith, crack Australian racer.

Smith's announcement followed cable dispatches that the racer had made a new world's record for 10 miles, January 17, with an average of 148.857 miles an hour on the 90-mile beach at Kaitia, New Zealand. In December Smith broke the Australian one-mile record of 109 miles an hour and established a new one of 128 miles an hour. These two records are part of a program laid by Smith and his backers to prepare for the greatest ambition in an automobile racer's life.

Firestone gum-dipped tires were used on the car in both record-breaking attempts and will be used on a new racing car which is under construction. In the first two trials, Smith used an aero engine, nearly the same type used in the Schneider cup races. Specially built for lightness, weighing only 800 pounds, the engine has a nominal development of 300 horsepower. It has four magnets, four carburetors, and 24 plugs. There are three forward gears.

Emory's students apparently are more prosperous the second quarter of the session than the first. Wallis Walker, the student bank teller, has indicated.

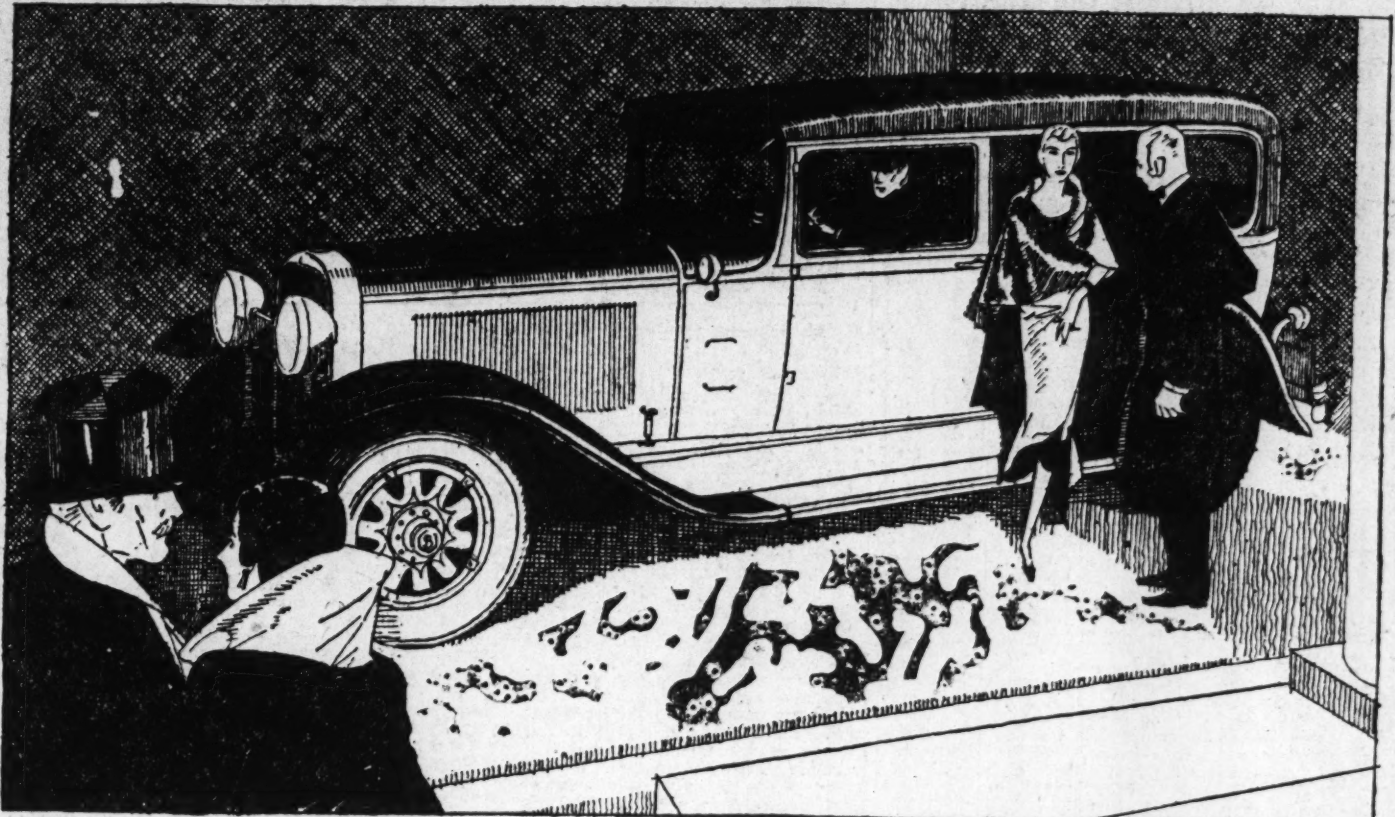
During the winter quarter deposits of \$14,800 have been made as against \$5,700 during the first. Of the former amount \$12,100 is in bank credits while during the winter quarter \$5,000 was bank credits.



WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES  
ARE BUILT

# BUICK

WILL BUILD THEM



Body by Fisher

## This Superb Buick ... 132-Inch Wheelbase Every Inch a Luxury Car

Princely beauty is wedded to superlative performance in Buick for 1930—and these qualities are developed to an extraordinary degree in the 132-inch Buick models.

Thousands of men and women who formerly purchased much higher priced cars now are turning to these luxurious Buicks.

Ultra-smart Bodies by Fisher endow these cars with surpassing charm. The ninety-nine horsepower Buick Valve-in-Head engine provides performance-abilities that are a revelation. Characteristic Buick sturdiness imparts the maximum of reliability. And these superb Buicks combine marked advantages of safety and comfort, including new Controlled Servo Enclosed Mechanical Brakes, new Road Shock Eliminator, Lovejoy Duodraulic Shock Absorbers, adjustable front seat and countless other conveniences.

Buick holds the record for popularity among fine cars. It wins from two to five times as many buyers as any other automobile priced above \$1200. It is the choice of discriminating America.

See your Buick Dealer—today. Inspect and drive these luxurious Buick models. You'll find that Buick is the ideal car for you.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN

Canadian Factories Division of General Motors Corporation Builders of McLaughlin-Buick, Oshawa, Ont. Buick and Marquette Motor Cars

### D. C. BLACK

330 Peachtree St., N. E.  
Retail Dealer for Fulton County

D. F. New, Carrollton, Ga.  
Cedartown Buick Co., Cedartown, Ga.

W. Y. Barnes, Newnan, Ga.  
F. L. Bartholomew, Griffin, Ga.

### BUICK MOTOR CO.

512 Spring St., N. W.  
Atlanta, Ga.

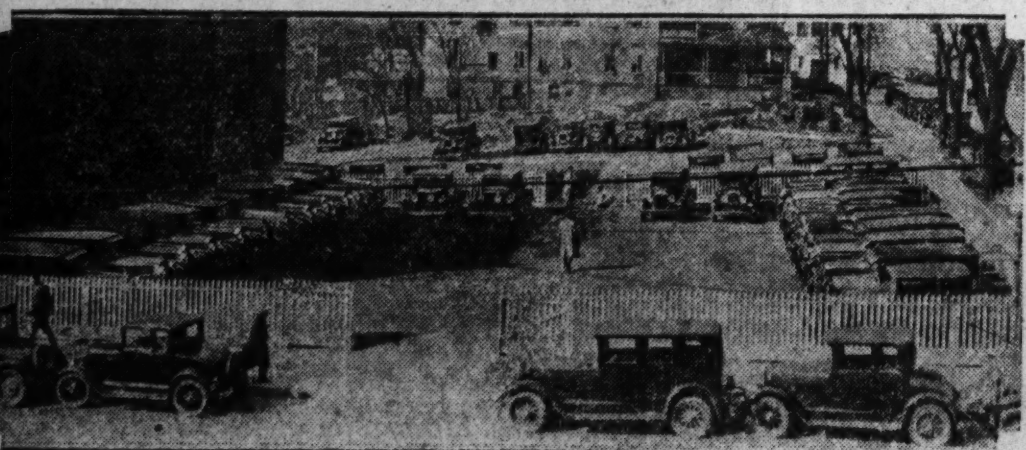
J. J. Baggett, Lawrenceville, Ga.  
Winder Mobile Co., Winder, Ga.  
Carter Motor Co., Gainesville, Ga.  
W. H. Adams, Madison, Ga.

### DECATUR BUICK CO.

Decatur, Ga.  
Retail Dealer for DeKalb County

Ralph W. Northcutt, Marietta, Ga.  
E. R. Taylor Auto Co., LaGrange, Ga.  
McAfee & Thompson, Copperhill, Tenn.  
B & C Auto Co., Athens, Ga.

### Cadillac Company Opens Used Car Lot



Adjacent to the sales rooms at 486 West Peachtree street, the Cadillac Company of Atlanta has opened a used car lot. High grade cars will be displayed on the lot, according to the management, and they will carry the same guarantee as those in the show rooms. The past year has produced the biggest used car business the company has had, according to Harry W. Hempstead, amounting to more than \$300,000. Mr. Hempstead predicts that the spring business will also be good.



THE CONSTITUTION  
CLASSIFIED  
ADVERTISING

Daily and Sunday rates per line for con-  
secutive insertions:  
One line ..... 20 cents  
Three lines ..... 50 cents  
Seven lines ..... 1.00  
Ad ordered for three or seven days and  
stopped before expiration will only be  
charged for the number of lines the ad  
appeared and adjustments made at the rate  
above.

Walnut 6565

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Halter Making  
House Cleaning  
Luggage Made and Repaired  
Mapmaking  
Painting, Tinting, Papering  
Plastering  
Plumbing  
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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Financial

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ATLANTA TERMINAL STATION.

Arrives B. & N. E. R. R. Leaves

7:10 pm. Co. 1000-1000. 7:10 am

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Beauty Aids 2

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WANT ADS

Always a Quick Action Result

Producer

If you were to look at some of the first

newspapers published you would find

small, quaintly worded Want Ads in their

columns. For it didn't take people long

to recognize the power of the little

classified ad.

Today the Want Ad Section offers you

a highly developed medium to reach

buyers, sellers, renters, traders, etc.—

most economically. Use the Want Ads.

They will get results for you—at remark-

ably low cost.

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Open Evenings Till 9 O'Clock

Sunday Phone WA. 6575

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

OLDSMOBILE RETAIL STORE.

455 W. Peachtree, N. W. JA. 3616.

Whitehall and Spring, JA. 3617.

GUARANTEED used motor cars.

For sale, Ford, Buick, etc.

For sale, Ford, Buick, etc.

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## ROOMS AND BOARD

**Rooms Furnished**

**HOTEL FENWICK**  
120-156 ELLIS ST., N.E.—Florida  
For your summer or winter  
perches, cool rooms, adjoining baths,  
ranging water in all rooms. Beautiful two-room  
baths. Call for rates. **Fenwick Hotel**,  
The Fenwick. The cleanest, best-furnished  
hotel in the city. Daily single \$1.00  
up; double \$1.50 up. Weekly rates attri-  
live. **Lowdown**.—carfare.

**DON ROSS GIBBONS HOTEL**, N.E.  
furnished rooms, with private or adjoin-  
ing baths: modern throughout. Dining room  
with bar. Billiard hall. Bathing facilities  
alleys. Rates include lights and maid ser-  
vice. Single \$1.00 up; double \$1.50 up.  
double. Heat car service in city, con-  
venient to churches, suitable for couples as  
bachelors. **Don Ross Gibbons Hotel**, few  
blocks from downtown.

**DOMAIN HOTEL** Corner Peachtree  
and Harila  
near Wigg Middle; garage

N. E. Can accommodate 3 couples or several couples. Free room with bath and modern conveniences. 1 block from University stores. Our prices are right.

**EDISON HOTEL**

**450 WEST PEACHTER ST.**

UNDER new management. All rooms recently renovated; clean, desirable rooms, steam heat, hot water, connecting baths. Rates \$1 daily, \$4 weekly. Free breakfast. Phone 3-1100.

**MORNINGSIDES**—Private homes nicely furnished. Electric heat, hot water, central heat, automatic hot water gauge, new plumbing. Clean, attractive rate to businessmen. RmKLUK 1745.

**LUCKIE HOTEL 350 LUCKIE ST.**

Business district. Steam heat, convenient to business. Clean, comfortable. Rates \$1.00 per day—\$4 week and up.

**Vesta Hotel** 1001 W. Williams St., N. V. Ave. and service at ordinary rooming house prices. Spacious. Clean. Good.

**MORNINGSIDES**—Nicely furnished living room, bedroom; in home with couple, \$8.00 a week; bedroom and breakfast; \$5.00. H 8000-1.

**WYNNE HILLS SECTION**  
NICE furnished room, all conveniences  
Meals only. 21 Fairview Circle, HE 2-7062.  
5796-2.

WANT pretty room, abundant light, pleasant  
view. You find the best in pleasant  
homey home of two adults, beautiful, North  
view, full bath, garage. RE 5270-W.

**CORNER**—FURNISHED, ATTRACTIVELY  
FURNISHED; modern bright, full bath, full  
garage; private family; North Side; gen-  
eral cleaning. ME 5311.

**LARGE FRONT ROOM TWIN BEDDING**  
PRIVATE BATH SHOWER  
CLOSET, FULL KITCHEN, LAUNDRY  
ST. GENTLEMAN ONLY. RE 2815.

**Vesta Hotel** 265 Williams St., N. W.  
Rooms and service. Clean, in Good hotel  
price. Special low weekly rates.

**NORTH SIDE—Front room**, all convs.; can  
be used as a bedroom. 2400 N. W. 10th  
or 2 men, bus. exp. 1002 Bellevue Dr. HE 1-1002.

**CORNER** room, full bath, entrance  
heat, hot water, phone, garage, private.

DESIRABLE. FULLY RNM. N. S. PRI-  
VATE HOME. TWO CAR LINES. FIRE  
PLACE HEAT. REASONABLE. HE. 2303-J  
MORNINGSIDES—Corner room. adj. bath.  
bath. shower. private entrance. view  
of breakfast out. HE. 8633-3  
NORTH SIDE steam heated corner room.  
N. W. private entrance. LA. 7272-3  
**Vesta Hotel** 265 Williams St. N. W.  
Rooms and close in. Good hotel  
prices. Special low weekly rates.  
BATH. NICELY FURNISHED ROOM. ADJ.  
BATH. SHOWER. PRIVATE ENTRANCE.  
NORTH SIDE. GENTLEMAN OR BUSINESS  
MAN. HE. A. 3719.  
LARGE ATTRACTIVE ROOM. ADJ. BATH.  
SHOWER. PRI. HOME. NORTHEAST  
SIDE. HE. 7601-M.  
627 MORRISDALE AVE. N. E.—Nicely fur-  
nished room. Private home. garage.  
\$30. Phone DE. 3632.  
ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED sunny room, pri-  
vate entrance. HE. 8633-3

L.A. 4440-W. W. 1000 ft. from Pacific Ocean. Beautiful location.  
LARGE, NICELY FURNISHED BEDROOM.  
REFRIGERATED KITCHEN. TWIN BEDS.  
CONN. BATH. WALK-OUT TO BEACH.  
PARK DRIVE between Boulevard and Pacific  
Beach. Beautifully furnished room with lavatory.  
LARGE room: dressing room for ladies;  
kitchen; cooking privileges. References.  
W. 1000 ft. from Pacific Ocean.  
LARGE, comfortable room. Twin beds.  
conn. bath, steam heat, gent. perf. 616  
P. 1000 ft. from Pacific Ocean.  
LARGE, comfortable room. Twin beds.  
bath, heat, garage. Private home. 1185  
B. 1000 ft. from Pacific Ocean.  
DELICIOUS dinner room; all conveniences.  
Meals optional. 635 Parkway Dr. W. 1000  
ft. from Pacific Ocean.  
GARD N. E. section, desirable room, one  
with bath. Pleasantly furnished. 1315 A.  
GATE CITY HOTEL—\$1 per day. \$3.50 and  
up for week. Forsyth and Trinity.  
708 PENN. near Ponce de Leon, room, pri.

ROOM adjoining bath, 913 Peachtree St.  
Private family; men only. Y.A. 1434.

\$6 1/2 HT ST. N. E.—Large front room, private bath, central heat. YB 806.

ATTRACTIVE FRONT ROOM, THEATRE HEAT. BUSINESS ADULTS. RE. 5668 7/2

40 CAPITOL AVE.—Furnished room, all utilities included. W.B. 568-W.

VERMONT desirable—semi-private home, convenient to meals, garage. WAJ. 5006

NORTH AVE.—Nice, large room: twin beds. Meals optional. Gentlemen. RE. 1327-J.

LARGE Front room, private home near downtown. Call for details. YB 806

\$50 STEWART AVE.—Desirable, room for young men, modern home. WE 0657.

1676 NORTH ST.—STREAM-HEATED ROOM, CONVENIENT TO MEALS. RE. 2687

ATTRACTIVE room, modern N. S. home. Ideal for traveling man. garage. RE. 2687.

514 W. PRITCHER—Front room for 2 or 3 persons. Call for details. YB 806

PIEDMONT PARK—Level, light room, private bath. Call for details. YB 806

**Housekeeping Rooms Furnished**  
THREE ROOMS nicely furnished, private, home, reasonable, 620 Cherokee Ave., S.W. MA4. 5615-M.

**Furnished**—Completely furnished rooms, comfortable, private bath, heat, garage; reasonable. FA. 1179-J.

**NORTH SIDE**—Two furnished rooms, lights, heat, gas, furnished; convenient bath. BE4046 5060-W.

**404 CAPITOL AVE.**—first floor, housekeeping apt. adj. bath, completely furnished; adults. GRANT

**GRANT**—Small apt. to couple, heat, lights, water, tel. gr. \$55. MA. 1512.

**W. Peachtree**—Furnished, heated bath, two rooms; mod. home, home-like view. 1978.

**631 W. PEACHTREE**—Small, comfortable room, Call Monday. HE. 4197-J.

**1000 Peachtree**—Furnished, view, \$27.50. also room and k'ette, \$12. 883 Palladium St.

**133 CAPITOL**—Two 1st floor front rooms.

Garage, close in. MA 1463-J  
 100 GAY ST. S. W. Large com-  
 rooms, 1 fr. frk, sink, MA 1463-J  
 2 W2 large rooms, sink, water, lights, phone,  
 walking distance. 223 Pine, N. E.  
 NICELY furnished room, with or without  
 kitchenette. 1000 1/2 St. N. E. 194-J  
 1041 PEACHTREE ST.—HOUSEKEEPER  
 APTS. HE. 9233.  
 COMPLETELY furnished rooms, \$3.50 to  
 \$4.50. 1022 Pryor St., S. E.  
 110 CAPITOL AVE.—Complete furnished  
 room and k'ette, apt.; reas. MA 3186-R  
 200 rms. for light bkms. with sink  
 \$3.50 w/ht. 800 Pryor St. S. W. 3370-M

**Housekeeping Rooms Unfur.** 70  
 COLLIER PARK—2 or 3 furnished or un-  
 furnished. 1000 1/2 St. N. E. 194-J  
 1st section: furnace, hot and cold water,  
 private bath. Phone FA. 2066-W.  
 2nd rooms and kitchenette, all modern  
 conveniences. Suitable for single couple  
 preferred. 603 Maryland Ave. S. W.

THREE ROOMS, FURNACE, HEAT, 850.  
BATH, CLO., CUPB., DISH., REFR., STOVE.  
HIRE large connecting rooms, heat, water, phone and garage. Adults. We. 1006-9.  
CONNECTING rooms, private bath. 218-1114. Forced air, East Point.  
OR 3 rooms, k'ette, water, phone, lights furnished; reasonable. 3LA, 4625-M.  
NMAN PK.—4 com. rooms, conv., near bus stop. 24 hr. heat. 3LA, 4645-M.  
3 rooms, 1 bath, 1 kitchen, 1 living room, 1 dining room. No unfurnished rooms, private home in East Point; reas. FA. 1653-B.  
**Housing Rooms Fur. or Unfur. 70A**  
129 EUCLID at Little Five Points—3 desirable rooms to adults. JA. 3127-W.

**Hotels and Restaurants 71**

ERTA HOTEL—565 Williams St., N. W. Strictly cleaned; warm, clean, comfortable connecting baths. Close to Attraction; view of city. 808-1114.

**USE OF Constitution West**

**USE Constitution Want  
Ads for Results.**







## CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

**28 REPOSSESSED USED CARS**

Different Makes and Models Before Buying Look These Over

**W. H. Chastain**  
338 W. Peachtree JA. 5422

Real Estate

**North Side Brick, \$8,500**

ORIGINALY sold for \$9,750. This house is a gem for a few days. Six and breakfast room, hot air heat, hardwood floors, large daylight cement basement, servant's room, side drive and garage. Shown only by appointment. Call Mr. Quinn at 4776. Kwing & Sons, W.A. 1311 or W.E. 1365-W.

**NORTH SIDE**

STORY AND HALF colonial type home, in Fulton County, with 4 bedrooms and sleeping porch; 2 baths; tile walls in breakfast room and kitchen; all modern conveniences, near car line. Cost \$14,000 but owner says sell at \$8,500. Call Pickett, W.A. 0038 or 118-4776. Rankin-Whitten Realty Co. REALTORS

**HAYNES MANOR**

"Out Among the Hills" THE home section measuring up to the high standard naturally expected by the far-sighted home-seekers. WE invite your inspection. SALESMEN at the field office every afternoon and mornings by appointment.

**Burdett Realty Co.**  
Sales Agents

**Fine, Large Home**

ON VALUABLE corner near Peachtree. Has six bedrooms and three baths upstairs. compact arrangement. Wonderful future. Rented now for \$125. No loan. Price \$12,500. W.A. 0636. Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

## A Sound Investment

DO you realize why the Apartment Building is the most promising investment of the day?

**WHY?** Because the high cost of buying and maintaining the average home, together with the high cost of living, has got beyond the reach of the average home buyers. Therefore, the moderate priced apartment is in greater demand than ever before and we believe will be in still greater demand as time passes on. Financial reason has caused us to offer to you two of the best located, best built apartment buildings in the city. These buildings are practically new and 100% rented and we believe rented at least 15% under the market, priced to pay you more than 22% on this low rental.

**NO Agent, no phone information—call for appointment. \$12,000 cash to handle.**

**T. M. YORK**  
WA. 6401 JA. 3175-W

## HISTORY

repeats itself. There comes a time in all speculative eras when the public gets the firm conviction that things will go on one way indefinitely. The same applies to periods of depression. ALWAYS when this feeling becomes general, the order is suddenly reversed. At this one point, fortunes are made or lost. We are AT that point in the real estate market. Call any active, well informed Realtor, and tell him to give you the "inside" on the best opportunity to make some money that he knows of. You'll find a most interesting situation.

## Atlanta Real Estate Board

### Today & Monday Only!

On O'Neal street, in beautiful West End Park, we have two slightly elevated lots. Adjoining these lots on Stokes avenue we have a new brick bungalow and a new English two-story house. To the purchasers of these two homes at our original price we will give these two lots. The bungalow price, \$5,750; \$750 cash, terms on balance. The two-story price, \$7,500; \$1,000 cash, terms on balance. These lots are delectable worth \$900 each. The first purchaser gets the pick of these lots. This is a bona fide offer and is absolutely off after Monday night. These homes are open for your inspection today.

**T. M. YORK**  
WA. 6401 419 Red Rock Bldg. IVy 3175-W  
20 Years' Real Estate and Building

### Insure Satisfaction---Build Your Own Home

BUT consider first the Responsibility, Integrity and Capability of the builder. Quality must come before price or you cannot possibly get value received. "A cheap house is high at any price."

**A MORRIS-BUILT HOME**

IS the product of a large and efficient organization with years of experience and a determination to maintain a high standard of quality. WE OFFER YOU the benefit of our quantity purchasing power and complete financing service at the minimum cost.

**F. P. & MORRIS**  
76 Pryor St., N. E. 2957 Peachtree Road, N. E.  
WALnut 6438 CHerokee 3616  
Insurance REALTORS Renting

## CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

**BUICK - MARQUETTE**

Buy a D. C. Black Motor Car Guaranteed in Writing

**Gold Seal Buicks, The Best Value in a Used Car.**

'30 Roosevelt Sedan ..... \$695  
'31 Cadillac Coupe ..... 695  
'28 Whippet Coach ..... 385  
'25 Hupp 4-Door Sedan ..... 275  
'28 Pontiac 6 Coach ..... 395  
'27 Pontiac 6 Coupe ..... 265  
'28 Essex Coach ..... 295  
'28 Dodge Business Coupe ..... 165  
'26 Dodge Business Sedan ..... 235  
'29 Chevrolet 6 Coupe ..... 445  
'27 Chevrolet 6 Coach ..... 475  
'26 Studebaker 4-Pass. Coupe ..... 165  
'26 Studebaker Spec. Rdstr. .... 265  
'28 Studebaker Dict. Sedan ..... 365  
'28 Hudson 4-Door Sedan ..... 395  
'28 Hudson Brougham ..... 195  
'29 Ford Sport Coupe ..... 445  
'29 Ford 2-Door Coach ..... 395  
'28 Oakland Sport Rdstr. .... 575  
'27 Marmon Little 8 Rdstr. .... 595  
'28 Chrysler Coach ..... 195  
'28 Chrysler 62 Sedan ..... 395

Buicks—All Models and Prices

**D. C. BLACK**

Used Car Dept.  
330 Peachtree St., N. E.  
Phone JA. 1860  
We Pay Cash for Used Cars

**find your Job in the Classified**

Real Estate

## CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

**NASH**

1929 Ford Coupe; car used very little, very best of condition, 1930 tag. \$450

1929 Reo Flying Cloud 4-Pass. Coupe; runs and looks as a new car should; seat covers \$950

1929 Nash Advanced 6 Coach; very best of condition; no better road job than this \$995

1928 Pontiac Coach; reconditioned throughout, nice small \$450

1928 Nash Standard 6 2-Door Sedan; refinished latest colors; good value \$450

1928 Whippet Coach; original paint, good tires; very good value \$300

50 OTHER cars, all body types and models to select from \$100 and up.

Select Your Used Car Now "Buy From a Reliable Dealer"

**Knowles-Nash Company**  
WALnut 6337-6638  
419 Peachtree St., N. E.

## Whitehall Chevrolet Company

'29 Chevrolet Coach ..... \$135  
'29 Chevrolet Coupe ..... 435  
'29 Chevrolet Sedan ..... 485  
'28 Chevrolet Coach ..... 265  
'28 Chevrolet Imperial Landau ..... 365  
'28 Chevrolet Coupe ..... 325  
'28 Chevrolet Coach ..... 345  
'28 Chevrolet Cabriolet ..... 285  
'27 Chevrolet Coach ..... 225  
'27 Chevrolet Coupe ..... 200  
'27 Chevrolet Touring ..... 150  
'28 Chevrolet Touring ..... 95  
'26 Chevrolet Coach ..... 75  
'26 Chevrolet Sedan ..... 150  
'26 Studebaker Sedan ..... 225  
'25 Buick Coupe ..... 150  
'25 Buick Sedan ..... 175  
'26 Dodge Sedan ..... 200  
'26 Chevrolet Touring ..... 125  
'27 Chevrolet Sedan ..... 250  
'28 Star Coach ..... 75  
'25 Ford Coupe ..... 65  
'24 Ford Roadster ..... 40  
'26 Chevrolet Touring ..... 50  
'25 Dodge Sedan ..... 175  
'26 Oakland Roadster ..... 50  
'26 Ford Coupe ..... 100  
'26 Chevrolet Coach ..... 85  
'26 Ford Coupe ..... 125  
'25 Ford Pick-Up ..... 40

**Whitehall Chevrolet Company**

331 Whitehall St., S. W.  
ASK THE MAN WHO BOUGHT ONE HERE  
TERMS WALnut 1412 TERMS

## "The Old Reliable"

Established 61 Years  
Spring Street Lot Bargains

'27 Chevrolet Coach ..... \$135  
'27 Chevrolet Touring ..... 95  
'26 Chevrolet Touring ..... 90  
'26 Chevrolet Panel Deliv. .... 65  
'26 Chevrolet Panel Truck ..... 35  
'26 Ford Sedan ..... 125  
'26 Ford Coupe ..... 65  
'26 Ford Coupe ..... 45  
'25 Ford Tour.; a good one ..... 85  
'24 Ford Coupe ..... 45  
'24 Ford Roadster; above the average ..... 60  
'24 Buick Touring ..... 175  
'26 Chevrolet Coach ..... 55  
'24 Reo Touring ..... 65  
'25 Buick Coach ..... 225  
'26 Studebaker Sedan ..... 225  
'26 Studebaker Coach ..... 195  
'24 Studebaker Touring ..... 35  
'25 Hupp 6" Sedan ..... 245  
'25 Hupp Touring ..... 65  
'27 Oakland Landau ..... 195  
'27 Whippet Coupe ..... 125  
'27 Chrysler "50" Road. .... 125  
'26 Hudson Coach ..... 25  
'25 Maxwell Touring ..... 50  
'24 Overland Touring ..... 25  
'24 Olds Touring ..... 25

Our Prices Are as Low as the Lowest. Come in and Select Your Car.

TRADES TERMS

**John Smith Company**

**CHEVROLET**

530-549 W. Peachtree, N.W.  
541-543 Spring St., N. W.

Real Estate

## CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

**BEAUDRY'S**

**Monday Sale of Extra Clean Cars**

1930 Ford Tudor, like new. \$535  
1929 Ford Tudor, 4,500 miles \$45  
1929 Ford Sport Coupe ..... 450  
1929 Ford Standard Coupe ..... 450  
1929 Ford Sport Coupe ..... 350  
1929 Ford Roadster ..... 350  
1928 Ford Tudor ..... 395  
1926 Ford "T" Fordor ..... 200  
1926 Ford "T" Tudor ..... 175  
1928 Chevrolet Coach ..... 325  
1927 Pontiac Coupe ..... 175  
1928 Studebaker Dict. Sedan ..... 350

Others To Select From

**ERNEST G. BEAUDRY**  
169-171 Marietta Street, N. W.  
Terms and Trades

## HUPMOBILE

GUARANTEED USED CARS

'29 HUPP "6" wire wheel Century "6" \$1,175  
'29 HUPP "M" 6 wire wheel Sedan \$1,250  
'28 HUPP 5 wire wheel Century "6" \$1,050  
'28 ERSKINE Sedan \$850  
'28 CHEVROLET Coach \$350  
'28 PAIGE Coach \$450  
'28 HUPP A-5 Sedan \$475  
'28 CHANDLER Sport Touring 4-pass. Coupe \$900  
'27 BUICK Mstr. \$475  
'27 BUICK Std. 4-pass. Coupe \$450  
'26 BUICK Std. Coach \$375  
'26 CHRYSLER "70" Coach \$325  
'26 CHRYSLER "62" Coupe \$350  
'26 HUDSON Coach \$225  
'27 HUDSON Brougham \$450  
'26 HUPP "8" Spt. Roadster \$350  
'26 HUPP "6" Sedan \$375  
'27 HUPP "6" Sedan \$475  
'25 HUPP Club Sedan \$300  
'28 ESSEX Sedan \$395  
'27 DODGE Sedan \$300  
'26 DODGE Coach \$275  
'25 DODGE Coupe \$150  
'26 STUDEBAKER Touring \$300  
'25 DODGE Touring \$125  
'24 DODGE Touring \$100

Others to Select From

**CAUTHORN MOTOR CO., Inc.**  
489 Peachtree St., N. E.  
WALnut 7198

Open Evenings

**CAUTHORN MOTOR CO., Inc.**

489 Peachtree St., N. E.

WALnut 7198

Open Evenings

Authorized Ford Dealer

Used Car Dept.

Terms and Trades

WALnut 7198

Open Evenings

Used Car Dept.

Terms and Trades

WALnut 7198

Open Evenings

Used Car Dept.

Terms and Trades

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Used Car Dept.

Terms and Trades

WALnut 7198

Open Evenings

Used Car Dept.

Terms and Trades

WALnut 7198

## CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

**GRAHAM-PAIGE**

1928 Graham-Paige Sed. 6-10 \$375  
1927 Buick Sedan ..... 475  
1927 Buick Roadster ..... 375  
1927 Dodge Roadster ..... 285  
1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet ..... 300  
1928 Nash Sedan ..... 190  
1925 Flint Touring ..... 175

**Champ Motors, Inc.**  
At Champ Corners, Spring and Mills, N. W.  
Open Evenings Until 9 O'Clock  
JA. 5121

## R. H. Martin, Inc.

**270 Peachtree St. W.A. 1629**

Ford A

Tudor

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## CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

**CADILLAC**

1929 CADILLAC Convertible Coupe. Has had wonderful care; was serviced by us at all times. The paint is as good as the day the car left the factory. Tires are new. Six wire-wheel equipment, two spares mounted in front fenders. The former owner is going abroad for several months and decided to use another body type upon his return.

THIS is a bargain at our Special Price of ..... \$2,250.00

1927 PACKARD 6 5-Pass. Sedan. This job has been thoroughly reconditioned and will give excellent service. The paint, upholstery and tires are also in wonderful condition. No new car selling for less than \$1,200.00 can equal this one. Our price is only ..... \$950.00

**TERMS AND TRADES OPEN EVENINGS**

**CADILLAC CO. OF ATLANTA**  
486-488 W. Peachtree St. JA. 0900

## LA SALLE

486-488 W. Peachtree St. JA. 0900

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# THE CONSTITUTION'S REAL ESTATE

CONDUCTED IN THE INTEREST OF DEVELOPMENT OF ATLANTA AND THE SOUTH

## A&P GROCERY CO. STARTS BUILDING \$400,000 PLANT

New Four-Story Warehouse To Serve Stores in Three States—Ready July 1.

Construction of a four-story warehouse at the junction of East Fair street and the Atlanta & West Point railroad, representing a \$400,000 investment, has been started by the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company as an enlargement of the company's facilities for serving the large group of A&P stores in this territory. The project constitutes one of the largest warehouse developments undertaken in recent years. It involves a reinforced concrete structure, fire-proof, and of the most modern design. Issuance of the building permit represented the largest item for the week in the building department at the city hall and provided a substantial boost to February construction figures.

When completed the warehouse will serve all stores of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company in Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee and a portion of Virginia. Enlargement of the company's storage facilities here is seen as an indication of the great increase in volume of business in this territory and confidence in the future growth of the section.

The warehouse will contain more than 100,000 square feet of floor area and will cover a parcel measuring 105 by 252 feet. In addition to the street frontage the railroad frontage and connections will provide for convenient handling of large quantities of merchandise. It will be up-to-date in every respect, embracing an ingenious application of "straight line" methods of warehousing the 900-odd items carried.

The company has arranged with local interests for the construction of the four-story building. The entire project will represent an investment of approximately \$400,000. Courts & Company, Atlanta investment banking firm, has arranged the financing of the building, which will be ready for occupancy about July 1.

## Race Under Way On Skycrapers At Five Points

A race between the two skyscraper contractors engaged on the important construction projects at Five Points to determine which will complete its 17-story structure first is reported to be under way. The friendly competition is cited in the latest bulletin of the Atlanta Association of Building Owners and Managers.

"At Five Points there are two vacant spaces just across the street from each other, with steam shovels moving dirt and pile drivers hammering away, in which the new Healey building and addition to the First National bank will stand," the bulletin stated.

"Both buildings will be 17 stories high. Barge Thompson Company are the contractors on the First National bank and the Southern Ferro-Concrete Company are contractors on the Healey Building. Pringle and Smith are architects for both buildings."

"It is said that the rival contractors while kidding each other as to which would finish first made a friendly wager of a dinner party to the entire crew of the winner."

## W. T. Akin Joins Folsom Force As Executive

Expansion of the W. J. Folsom organization was indicated in an announcement Saturday of appointment of W. T. Akin to management of the business enterprise. The new department is to be a distinct addition to the hotel brokerage conducted by Mr. Folsom, well-known figure in the city.

Under the management of Mr. Akin the business brokerage department will handle all phases of this line and be equipped with full facilities. Mr. Akin is a widely-known business man having been engaged in retail business here for more than 30 years.

He is a resident of Hapeville and is prominent in civic circles there, where he has held the office of mayor and other high offices. Since 1926, Mr. Akin has been active in the real estate and business opportunity line. His wide experience in the field is regarded as an important asset in his new connection.

## Candlers Report Two New Office Leases

Additional leases in the Candler and Forsyth buildings were announced during the week by the management. The Volunteer State Life Insurance Company on March 1 will occupy a suite of offices in the Forsyth building which was recently remodeled and new offices added.

Dr. John L. Myers, a dentist, will move to 607 Candler building on March 1.

## Peachtree and Cain Corner Improvement Nearing Readiness For Tenants; Marks Latest Property Development of Area



## MARTIN F. AMOROUS TO ADDRESS REALTORS

Farm Relief Is Topic for Luncheon—Committees To Meet.

Martin F. Amorous, Sr., of Marietta, will address the weekly meeting of the Atlanta Real Estate Board at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday, in the Wine-coffee hotel, President Alvin B. Cates announced Saturday. Mr. Amorous will talk on "Farm Relief." Henry F. Robinson, chairman of the luncheon committee, is in charge of arrangements.

Committee meetings scheduled for the week include a meeting of the membership group and the residential sales group. The membership committee will meet at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, in offices of the board. Reports on the membership drive will be made by R. W. Evans, chairman, and other members of the committee.

The residential committee will hold its meeting at 11 o'clock Friday morning. Chairman George J. Morris will preside.

## To Study Effects Of Street Widening

Does the re-making of a narrow street into a wide thoroughfare have the effect of waving a magic wand over the property fronting that traffic artery and, for the reason of the widened street only, cause great increase in the value of contingent real estate?

Will the inconvenience to businesses fronting on a street in the process of being widened be of such proportions as to offset completely the advantages which might later come to the building in which those businesses are situated? Is residential property value increased substantially by street widening in residential sections of a city?

To be able to answer these questions with definite facts and data, the city planning committee of the National Association of Real Estate Boards has chosen for one of its principal topics of investigation during this year the effects of street widening on real estate values, according to an announcement made public by W. W. Butts, St. Louis, chairman of the committee.

Change of the name of the John Thompson Loan Society to the Fulton Loan Service, Inc., simultaneously with expansion of the business into new and larger quarters, was announced Saturday.

The company has moved from 312 Atlanta Trust Company building to 612-13 Atlanta Trust Company building. J. R. King is manager of the Fulton Loan Service, Inc., which is a subsidiary of the Fulton Industrial Securities Corporation.

## Loan Company Moves Office, Changes Name

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## Supreme Court of Georgia

Judgments Affirmed. Martin vs. Citizens Bank of Ala. from 11th superior court—Judge Sutton. Wheeler & Kroyer vs. Kroyer, administrator. Jones & A. Reid vs. W. Smith, Jr., contra. Western Union Telegraph Company vs. Motley, superintendent of banks, et al. from 11th superior court—Judge Yeomans. Howell, Heyman & Holding, Herman Heyman, for plaintiff. O. A. Park, G. N. Davis, J. R. Kemp, for defendants. Judgment reversed.

Carlson vs. Montrose Building Company, from 11th superior court—Judge W. B. Thomas. Clifford H. Ray, for plaintiff in error. W. G. Martin, contra. Rehearing denied.

Wright et al. vs. Thomas, trustee, from DeKalb. Johnson vs. State, from Richmond. Gamble vs. Turner, administrator, et al. from Burke. Boyd vs. Rice, from Pierce. Talmadge, commissioning, vs. Conell et al. from Telfair. Hamilton vs. State, from Fulton. Pepper et al. vs. Pepper, from Fulton. Bank of Georgia vs. Farmers and Traders Bank, from Fulton.

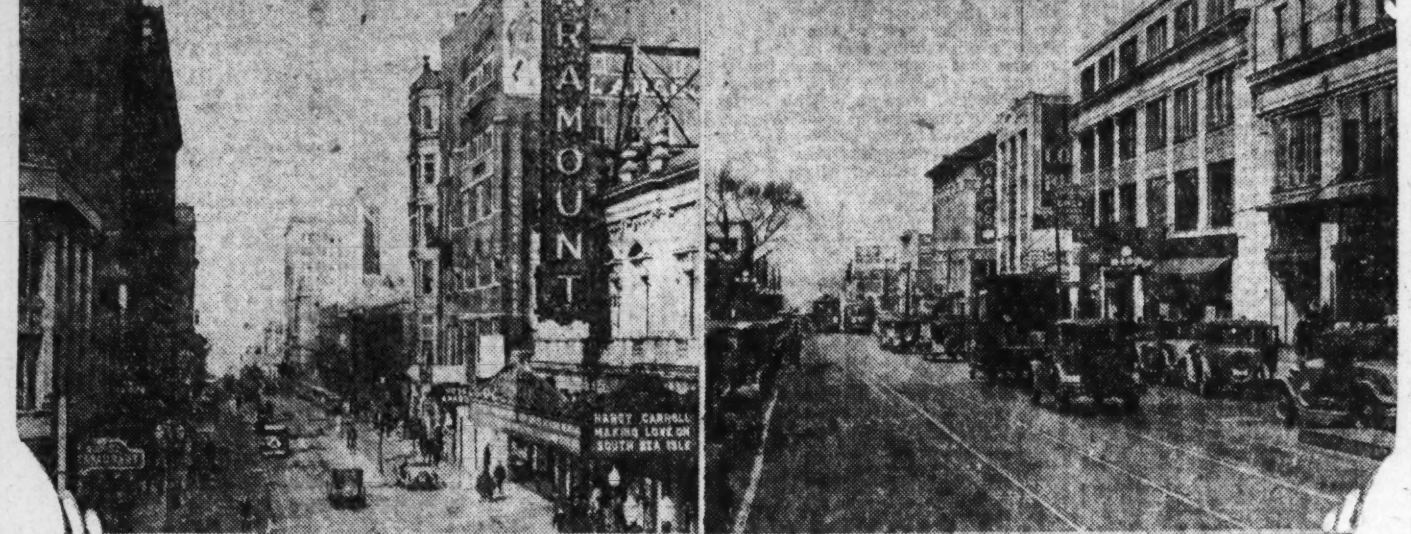


Photo by Lawrence Corbett, Staff Photographer. Peachtree street commercial area, which was given its latest development impetus with completion of the Peters structure for occupancy of new tenants. At the upper left is shown the new structure erected by Edward C. Peters on the corner of Peachtree and Cain, which in a few days will provide space for three prominent business concerns. To the right is a view of Peachtree looking south from Cain street and showing the Candler office building in the background. Below are two views looking north on Peachtree, the one to the left showing the old Aragon hotel, soon to be replaced by the large Louis Dinkler hotel.

## Morris Firm Expands Renting Department

To facilitate handling of business leases on a larger scale, F. P. and George J. Morris, widely-known real estate concern, Saturday announced plans for expanding its renting department.

George J. Morris, one of the company's executives, in making the announcement, stated that his renting department, already well-organized, will continue to operate under the present methods which have proved so successful since its organization nearly two years ago. More stress, however, will be placed on the management of commercial and industrial properties in the future, he pointed out.

There will be no change in the personnel of the department. Mr. Morris said, and G. M. Taylor, who has managed the department since its inception, will continue in that capacity.

The renting department has enjoyed a steady growth since its organization in May, 1928, and now is one of the most active branches of the company, according to Mr. Taylor. During that time the department has specialized in managing rentals of residential properties, including houses and apartments, with some business property being handled.

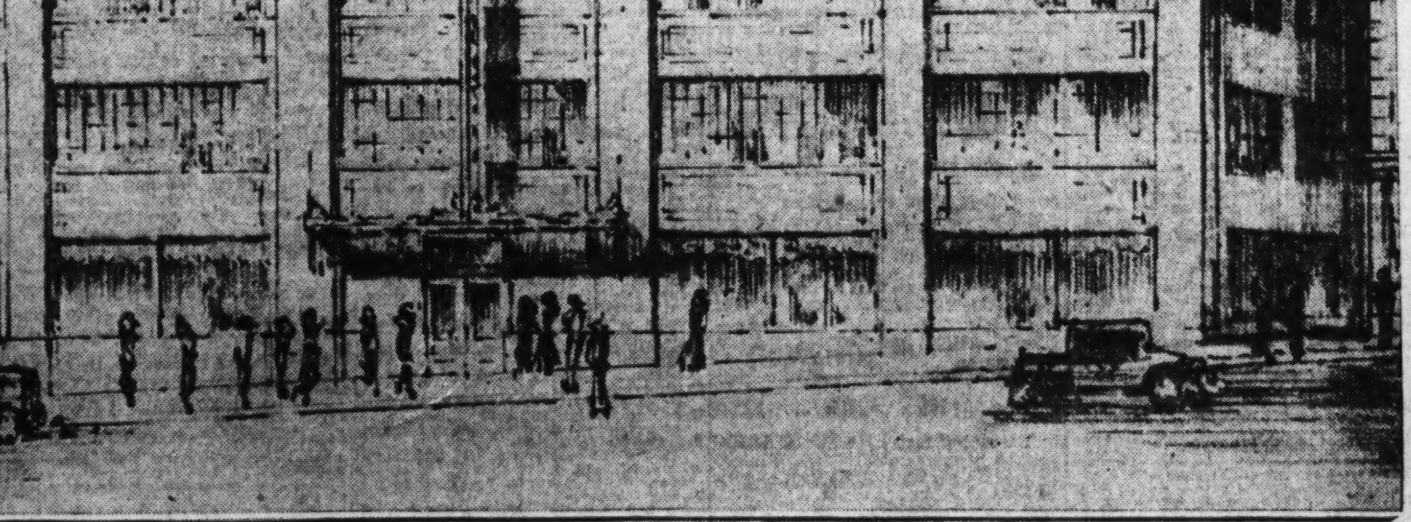
"Having enjoyed much success already in our youngest department, we now contemplate branching out and specializing in business leasing as well as residential renting," Mr. Taylor said. "We shall handle business leases, including all types of commercial and industrial properties, and, in the near future, we hope to have one of the best equipped and most active renting departments in the city."

## Civic Leaders Address Annual Realtor Banquet

Civic leaders of Atlanta participated actively in the annual banquet of the Atlanta Real Estate Board, held last week at the Atlanta Athletic Club. Pictured above at the speakers' table, from left to right, are: Dana Belser, prominent realtor and former president of the board; Horace Russell, president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce; Preston S. Arkwright, head of the Georgia Power Company, who spoke on "Side Lights of Atlanta"; Alvin B. Cates, president of the realtor board; Ivan Allen, chairman of the industrial bureau, Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, who talked on the "Industrial Development of Atlanta"; George W. West, former president and active leader of the chamber, who spoke on "Factors in Improving Real Estate"; R. R. Otis, active realtor and industrial promoter, and Major Clark Howell, Jr., business manager of The Constitution.



## \$100,000 Automotive Building To Be New Home of C. E. Freeman



Architect's drawing of Houston street structure being erected to house the C. E. Freeman agency, well-known Ford dealers. The building, designed by G. Lloyd Preacher, architect, will be one of the city's outstanding automotive structures, costing approximately \$100,000. It will be three stories high, above a basement, and front 107 feet on the south side of Houston, just east of Ivy street. The depth will be 150 feet, providing 56,000 square feet floor space in the edifice. It will have a show room 30 by 75 feet and ample quarters for every department of a complete agency. Construction will be of re-enforced concrete finished with an attractive exterior of base brick and polychrome terra cotta trim. Work has been started on the building, which is expected to be ready for occupancy the latter part of May. Erection of new quarters is regarded as making the rapid growth of the Freeman Ford agency to one of the largest in the south.

## New Stores at Peachtree, Cain Soon To Be Occupied

## AERIAL TICKET OFFICE LEASING IS NEW TREND

Airplane Industry Seen as Field for Realty Activity.

Atlanta's first airplane ticket office was opened last week at 93 Forsyth street, N. W., on the ground floor of the Piedmont hotel. R. R. Otis Company, agents for the Piedmont hotel property, leased the location to the Davis Air Lines of Candler field. The company now operates two planes a day to Birmingham and plans to put on additional lines to other points in the southeast, notably to Miami. It is expected that the additional lines will be opened in the next few weeks. Passengers are turned down every day for lack of room, according to the company, showing that airplane travel is gaining in popularity in Atlanta.

Real estate agents are watching developments in the airplane industry with considerable interest. Otis intimates. Some see in the future the opening of airplane salesrooms and service stations in outlying sections.

## NEW PRIZES OFFERED IN ESSAY COMPETITION

Supplementing the two scholarship awards already offered as prizes in the citizenship essay contest now being conducted by the Civitan Club of Atlanta among the high schools of the city and county, the club announced Saturday four additional cash prizes, contributed by its members, to be given to the two boys and two girls submitting the second and third best essays.

The first cash contribution, a gift of \$50 from R. H. Rich, of Rich, Inc., will be known as the "Rich prize" and will be split into two awards of \$25 each. These will be given to the boy and girl writing the second best essay.

The two third prizes, amounting to \$15 each, are donated jointly by Dr. W. Earl Quillian, president of the Civitan Club, and J. A. Wells, superintendent of schools for Fulton county. The prizes originally offered to the boy and girl winning first place include a one-year scholarship to Emory university or Georgia School of Technology for the winning boy, and a similar scholarship to Agnes Scott college for the winning girl.

In addition to the local prizes the boy and girl winning first place will be eligible to compete for the three gold medals offered by Civitan International for the best essays submitted by local Civitan clubs all over the country. Each essay considered in this national competition must be the prize-winner in its local contest; so the work of the Atlanta students will be pitted against the best work of high school students from all over the country.

In the event of an Atlanta entry winning either first or second place in the final competition, the local Civitan Club will be awarded a handsome silver loving cup for its part in the contest. These two cups, known as the "Howard Prize Cups," are donated by Cary H. Howard, of Tulsa, Okla., who initiated the idea of the Civitan citizenship essay contests in Tulsa seven years ago, and who now holds the office of third vice president of Civitan International.

Announcement of these additional awards is expected to stimulate interest in the contest and to increase materially the number of contestants. Powers Pace, who heads the Civitan Club committee that is directing the contest, states that many inquiries already have been received regarding the project, some of these from school officials in other cities and towns.

The primary object of the competition is to promote thought among the students of the high schools along the lines of good citizenship, and to call attention to the obligations and responsibilities of a citizen. To this end, three subjects have been selected, from which each student may choose the topic for his essay. These are: "How the High Schools Help in Making Good Citizens," "The Obligations of a Citizen," and "Public Service and the Ballot as a Personal Duty."

Members of the senior classes of the senior high schools of Atlanta and Fulton county are eligible to compete. Essays will be written in the school rooms, under the supervision of school officials, at dates to be set by the various schools. The contest closes May 2 and public announcement of the awards will be made at the graduation exercises of each high school. Full details of the contest rules will be supplied on request.

## Kellogg Distributes Rice Krispies Samples

M. E. Hopkins, manager of the Kellogg Sales Company, announced that a house-to-house sample distribution of rice krispies will start this week in Atlanta. The distribution will be under the supervision of L. J. Parker.

The breakfast cereal is manufactured from a superior grade of domestic rice. The process of manufacture is explained by Mr. Hopkins as follows: "The rice is thoroughly cleaned and cooked in huge rotary cookers with the Kellogg favoring." "From the cookers the rice goes through the dryers and is conveyed to large tubs where it stays for many hours. This is called 'curing'."

"Next the cooked rice is rolled into flakes by passing between rolls which come together with great pressure. The flakes look like small pieces of oyster shells."

"The dried flaked grains of rice are toasted in rotary gas ovens for about five minutes."

"The toasted rice product, rice krispies, is cooled and fed by gravity into cartons which have been lined with waxed bags to keep the cereal fresh and crisp. The cartons are then sealed and packed for shipment."

"Rice krispies are a delicious energy food. They may be eaten for breakfast or lunch with milk, cream, honey or fruit. They are good in soup and may be used in candy and cookies to replace nuts."

## Ward Wight Recounts Rapid Development of Block Between Ellis and Cain; Entirely Rebuilt.

BY WARD WIGHT.  
Director and Former President Georgia Real Estate Association, Member Georgia Real Estate Commission.

Within the next few days the new building on the southeast corner of Peachtree and Cain streets will be occupied by tenants to whom it was leased several months ago. Liggett, Regenstien, and Byck will occupy these three stories, which are built on the old site of the First Baptist church.

The Peters Land Company bought this corner more than a year ago from the church. They sold a 20-foot lot to the Singer Sewing Machine Company for \$8,000 per front foot, on which lot Linger has erected a beautiful building for its own use. The completion of the building on the remainder of the corner means that the last unimproved parcel in this block has been built up with a modern building.

**Block Rebuilt.**  
It is interesting to note the remarkable transformation of this block and the adjoining block between Cain and Harris streets during the past five years. During this time the Peachtree block between Ellis and Cain has been practically rebuilt. The Maddox and Jackson properties at the southeast corner of Peachtree and Ellis are the only properties in this block that have not had new buildings erected. These properties had a modern building erected on them in recent years.

The Davison-Paxon building, owned by Asa G. Candler, Inc., and the Henry Grady hotel, built on the state of Georgia's property, constitute the two outstanding buildings of this district. The store of J. P. Allen & Company on the corner of Peachtree and Cain streets was opened in January, 1928, only a little time after the opening of Davison-Paxon & Company's store on March 21, 1927.

This district now houses large women's department stores, modern theaters, high-class hotels and numerous shops catering to women's trade and other diversified lines. The new Louis Dinkler store, which is being built on the old Aragon hotel site at the corner of Peachtree and Ellis streets, thereby adding considerably to the prestige of this district.

**Rapid Enhancement.**  
At the present time there is only one vacancy on the east side of Peachtree street in the two blocks between Ellis and Harris streets. There are rumors in real estate circles that a contemplated large development on the west side of Peachtree street between Cain and Harris.

The growth of this district within five years is probably one of the outstanding achievements in real estate history. Old buildings that rented five years ago for around \$200 per month for a 20-foot store have been replaced by modern buildings that bring five times the former rentals. Inside properties have shown a steady increase in value. One property that was valued five years ago at around \$4,000 a front foot has increased in value to \$20,000 per front foot.

At a time when real estate conditions throughout the country have not been considered satisfactory this is a fine tribute to the stability and remarkable development of Atlanta and the territory it serves.

## Find Missing Sentry In Alabama Town

COLUMBUS, Ga., Feb. 22.—(AP)—The search by military and state authorities for Charles Simmons, who disappeared from Fort Benning on February 12, has ended with the young sentry being turned over to officers of the infantry school by Shelby Jones, of Troy, Ala., an uncle of Simmons.

The sentry, according to unofficial reports, was being held tonight at Fort Benning, awaiting placing of formal charges against him. While guarding two prisoners Simmons was alleged to have forced them to accompany him from the fort. The men, Wilder J. Mitchell, 19, of 234 Indiana, stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, and Alfred E. Stowe, 19, of the 29th Infantry, Fort Benning, gave police their story of the escape shortly after Simmons had disappeared.

They said the sentry marched them to Upatoi creek, forced them to wade the stream, and threw his pistol belt and blouse into the water. Armed with a pistol, they said, he ordered them to go with him to Columbus. After asserting, "I've been waiting to get away from this place and this is my chance," the prisoners said Simmons permitted them to leave him as they neared Columbus.

Officers found the sentry's pistol belt and blouse in the creek day after the escape. Later they discovered a man had pawned an army pistol at a Columbus cafe.

Simmons was said to have made no statement since he was delivered to military officers yesterday.

## Hair and Scalp Specialists Move

The Thomas Hair & Scalp Specialists will open in new quarters Monday at 504 Mortgage Guaranty building, according to announcement by J. A. Coltharp, specialist, in charge of the Atlanta office.

For the past two years the establishment in Atlanta has been located on Peachtree street, and its operations have shown a steady increase. Those in charge believe that they will be able to serve their clients better in the new quarters.

The organization is nation-wide, operating in 49 of the principal cities throughout the country. The method was placed in use 15 years ago by Dr. Paul A. Thomas, who discovered the benefits of the treatments after extensive research and study.

## Battle on Highway

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Puebla dispatches state that 14 persons were wounded, some of whom died, in a battle near Tecamachalco in the state of Puebla, between a band of highway robbers and a force of soldiers. The soldiers came upon the holdup men as they were robbing the occupants of several automobiles.







## New Garner-Wallace Hotel Open for Inspection Today

Public Invited To Visit  
\$140,000 American Plan  
Hostelry on Ponce de  
Leon Avenue.

The North Side's new \$140,000 American plan hotel, the Garner-Wallace, at 551 Ponce de Leon avenue, has been completed and will be open for inspection by the public throughout today.

The building is of strictly colonial style. The exterior is finished in gray pressed brick and trimmed with white stone. Inside there are 50 rooms, a reception hall, a lavatory, a parlor, a large dining hall and a parlor, all finished in modern style. The woodwork is done in green and walnut, harmonizing with the tan, green and terra cotta finishing of the walls.

The hotel is to be operated on the American plan by H. D. Garner and Will Cobb Wallace, and guests will be entitled to two meals a day in addition to their rooms and service. About 50 per cent of the rooms already have been reserved and it is expected that the others will be filled shortly after the official opening, which will be within the next few weeks, according to Mr. Garner.

## HOOPER INTERESTED IN ANCESTRY 'PROBE'

HEIDELBERG, Germany, Feb. 22.—(P)—Whether Germany can take the credit for President Hoover's ancestry may still be a debatable question. That the president himself, however, is interested in genealogical investigations into the history of the Huber family in eighteenth-century Germany no longer can be questioned.

Dr. Daniel Haebler, the Heidelberg professor who last fall gathered additional data on the Hubers of Ellersdorf and sent his findings to Washington, has received a letter from Mr. Hoover stating that the material was of great interest to him and other members of his family.

Whether the president has been convinced that the Anders Huber, who in 1738 emigrated from Ellersdorf, really was the founder of the American line of Hoovers, the letter does not say. Dr. Haebler and others who have worked on the question are positive that part of the ancestral credit for Herbert Hoover's achievements should go to Germany.

Ellersdorf is a little town in the Rhenish Palatinate, between Ludwigshafen and Bad Dürkheim, in one of the most picturesque sections of the valley of the Rhine.

## Brief Message From Diteam Reported Found

BANTREY, Ireland, Feb. 22.—(P)—A message purporting to have been written by Urban F. Diteam, lone American aviator who lost his life while attempting to fly the Atlantic last October, was reported today in a letter picked up by a schoolboy, Frederick Slater.

The message, which was contained in a bottle, read:

"Sinking fast in mid-Atlantic. Petrol sinking low. Fighting awful headwinds. October 23, U. F. Diteam."

The message was written on a half sheet of paper and was quite legible. It was recalled that similar messages in the past purporting to come from planes and ships have been proved hoaxes.

(Diteam set out from Harbor Grace, N. F., on October 15, to fly to England and then dropped from sight. He was a cattle buyer at Billings, Mont., and then became interested in aviation. The home of his parents is in Portland, Ore.)

## Fall From Hotel Window Kills Jap

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—(P)—Joseph Takamine, 35, wealthy chemist and son of the late Dr. Jokichi Takamine, Japanese chemist who perfected adrenalin, was killed today in a fall from the window of his room on the 14th floor of the Roosevelt hotel.

Actually, Takamine fell only a few feet. The hotel room, on the 14th floor, and there is a ledge jutting out from the top of the 12th floor just under the window from which he fell. He fell on his head, however, and fractured his skull.

Takamine died a few hours after he was admitted to a hospital where physicians said he was suffering from acute alcoholism in addition to the fractured skull.

Miss Ellen Leenan, 22, a dancer, who said she accompanied Takamine on a round of the night club earlier in the morning, told police that he had been drinking heavily.

Takamine was head of the Takamine laboratory at Clifton, N. J., and is survived by his widow and two children.

His father, one of the foremost scientists of his day, died in 1922.

## Action on Ruth Owen Must Wait Till March

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—(P)—The house elections committee considering the election contest charges brought against Representative Ruth Bryan Owen, democrat, Florida, by William C. Lawson, a republican, adjourned today until March 1, without taking any action. Chairman D. J. Connelley, announced however, the group was still studying the constitutional and statutory provisions dealing with the case.

The contestant contended that Mrs. Owen, the widow of a British army officer, was not eligible to the seat in the house because of insufficient citizenship after returning to this country. Mrs. Owen contended that under the constitution she has more than enough years of citizenship to entitle her to the seat.

## Snow Avalanche Kills 9 Italians

BOLOGNA, Italy, Feb. 22.—(P)—Nine persons were killed, four injured and 12 were reported missing in a terrific avalanche of snow which demolished 40 houses in the village of Mezzano today. The victims were rescued by rescue squads which tunneled through the snow and dug them from the ruins of their houses.

## 'Everybody's Business'

BY JOHN F. SINCLAIR.

Georgian Asks Figures on  
Alleged Recovery of Business—  
Sweden Forges  
Ahead in American  
Business—South  
Different—  
Russell.

"How about business? Do the figures indicate a business recovery? Give us the facts," writes a Georgia reader.

This correspondent, who evidently likes figures, probably knows that the United States exported \$487,054,000 in January of 1929 as against \$417,000,000 this year—a drop of more than \$70,000,000; imports were \$308,330,000 in January last year as against \$312,000,000 this year—a drop of more than \$3,660,000. So both imports and exports are off.

Bank debits for January, 1929, amounted to \$82,483,000 as against \$80,454,000 this year—a decrease again of \$2,029,000. Building construction, according to F. V. Dodge, has declined from \$409,967,000 in January, 1929, to \$343,975,000 last month.

Auto production showed 402,154 units a year ago January as against a preliminary estimate of 290,000 in January last; the United States consumption of cotton was 668,350 bales in January, 1929, and 577,235 bales for January this year. Pig iron production in January, 1929, amounted to 3,442,000 tons and 2,827,000 last month.

Steel input production amounted to 4,400,000 a year ago and 3,786,000 this year.

But the unfilled steel orders at the end of January one year ago were 4,190,487 and 4,409,000 this year. This is the bright spot.

With very few exceptions, the prices of merchandise have tended downward since January. The decline in exports has hurt both business and agriculture.

Harry W. Hooford, of Cleveland, states the situation in a nutshell when he says: "There is more merchandise being produced than the public can consume."

Probably the largest distributor of natural gas in the world is the Columbia Gas & Electric Company, with 62 per cent of its revenue derived from the production and distribution of gas.

The consumption of natural gas has increased 408 per cent during the last 24 years, and at present it represents about 75 per cent of the total gas produced. With the development of a better quality of pipe, which resists rust and corrosion and prevents leakage, the natural gas business has jumped ahead.

The more recent movement to conserve the gas of the oil wells has likewise had its effect because natural gas as a fuel has twice the heating value of coke oven gas, its closest competitor.

Of all the natural gas produced last year, 80 per cent was diverted for industrial purposes and only 20 per cent went into domestic use. Columbia Gas & Electric's big gas fields are in West Virginia and Ohio. In the latter state the company has gas pipe lines into the leading industrial centers of the eastern seaboard.

Expected to be very rapid, parallel expansion of the electric light and power industry during the past decade.

The electrical industry will continue to grow and develop but the gas field is only in its infancy.

Ivar Kreuger, of Sweden, head of the firm of Kreuger & Toll, has gone a long way in business since he landed as a green country boy in New York looking for a job and experience.

21 years ago when Mr. Kreuger, who, with his partner, Paul Toll, combined 11 Swedish factories into the United Swedish Match factory. Then in 1917 he joined all the important match companies of Sweden into the Swedish Match Company.

Now, in order to obtain match concessions in the various countries, it is the custom of Mr. Kreuger to make a loan to the various governments at rates much more favorable than can be obtained from the bankers.

Mr. Kreuger has loaned \$125,000,000 to Germany while bankers were dubious about the proposition. But he got the match monopoly for all Germany, which was a period of 50 years, is a most valuable concession.

Already Mr. Kreuger has loaned various European governments more than \$1,000,000,000 and stands today as the most powerful match figure in the world.

Bertrand Russell, British philosopher and writer, after a personal swing about the United States, sees a vast difference between the south and the north sections.

The south he views as agricultural, aristocratic and retrospective, while the rest of the country he calls industrial, democratic and prospective.

"A peasant as he exists in Europe and Asia is practically unknown in the United States. This is an immense advantage to America, and perhaps its most important superiority as compared to the old world, for the peasant everywhere is cruel, avenging, conservative and stupid."

This British philosopher believes that the civilized world will continue to become more standardized and mechanized and that these two forces together will make "internationalism become easier as the differences between nations diminish."

It is upon such an emphasis that American industry has rendered its most valuable service, according to Mr. Russell.

The port of Rio de Janeiro charges a 2 per cent gold port tax, payable on all shipments to and from the port of Santos, its competitor city. No Rio trade is diminishing and Santos is increasing. A commission, appointed to investigate, found that the 2 per cent tax is already paid for the cost of constructing the port. Then why not abolish the tax? Not so easy. The tax will probably remain as long as the present congressional session operates.

The port, Rio in the meantime finds the tax paid in paper, represents about 9 per cent of the official value of the merchandise clearing the port.

World shippers, other things being equal, favor the ports that are tax free.

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Novelist III.

ROUQUERNEUR, France, Feb. 22.—(P)—William J. Locke, famous British novelist, is seriously ill at his home here and slight hopes for his recovery are held out.

Mr. Locke, who is 67, is the author of numerous novels, one of his best known being "The Beloved Vagabond."

## Figure in Tire Store Merger



The four stores now operating under the banner of Dobbs-Consolidated Tire Company, well-known dealers here for Goodyear tires, are strategically located in Atlanta to serve a large number of customers. In the group the stations shown are, upper left, 155 Spring street, N. W.; upper right, 400 West Peachtree street, N. W.; lower left, Piedmont, at Twelfth street, and, lower right, 1133 Euclid avenue, Little Five Points. Claude C. Mason and James M. Dobbs are heads of the reorganized concern.

## To Play at U. D. C. Benefit



Male members of the 40-piece Griffith mandolin orchestra, which will be a feature of the musical benefit performance to be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at Habersham hall under auspices of the Atlanta Chapter, U. D. C. Seated in front, from left to right, are William Wallace, Lee Higgins, T. P. Jones and Walter Bedard, Jr.; standing, H. P. Adams, Walter Bedard, Sr., and W. B. Griffith, director. The program has been arranged by Mrs. Mary Griffith Dobbs.

## Communist Clash

NAUEN Germany, Feb. 22.—(P)—Two persons were wounded and four others arrested during a clash between communists and members of a nationalist society at the village of Lietzow last night. More than a score of shots were fired.

## ALFRED C. NEWELL GENERAL AGENT 1504 Candler Bldg.

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the six months ending December 31, 1929, of the  
COLUMBIAN NATIONAL LIFE Insurance Company,  
OF BOSTON

Organized under the laws of the State of Massachusetts, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia in pursuance to the laws of said State.

Principal Office—17 Franklin Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

1. Amount of Capital Stock \$2,000,000.00  
2. Amount of Capital Stock paid up in cash 2,000,000.00

III. ASSETS.  
1. Market value of real estate owned \$1,264,706.00  
2. Mortgage loans, first liens 8,443,948.00  
3. Stocks and bonds owned absolutely 19,108,652.67  
4. Bonds—mortgage 1,116,496.00  
5. Cash in company's principal office 21,308.51  
6. Cash deposited by company in bank 230,721.20

Total cash items (carried out) 772,907.57  
Deduct insurance charges 438,380.82  
Interest due and accrued 184,282.82  
11. All other assets, real and personal, not included above 7,322,766.91  
12. Surplus over all liabilities 190,769.93  
13. All other, including deferred and uncollected premiums 190,769.93

Total assets of company (admitted) \$40,170,850.48  
Deduct insurance charges 4,003.00

2. Claims in process of adjustment, or adjusted and not due, including reported or supposed claims 215,037.81  
3. Claims resisted, including interest, expenses, etc. 3,318,908.55

Total policy claims 2,333,846.36  
Deduct insurance charges 438,380.82  
Difference 1,895,465.54  
4. Policy dividends declared and paid in advance 138,908.55  
5. Other items (give items and amounts):  
6. Reserve for losses and loss expenses 178,261.42  
7. Reserve for expenses 1,143,200.00  
8. Reserve for depreciation 30,000.00  
9. Reserve for fluctuation of stocks 30,000.00  
10. Reserve for market fluctuation of stocks 30,000.00  
11. Life companies will insert:  
12. Net reserve value of outstanding policies 31,328,008.00  
Deduct net value of company's risk re-insured in other 322,844.00  
Net premium reserve 31,005,164.00  
Present value supplementary contracts and disability reserve 1,151,242.00  
13. Total amount of cash items 32,156,406.00  
14. Cash capital paid up 2,000,000.00  
15. Surplus over all liabilities 3,204,461.57  
16. Total 40,450,867.57

IV. INCOME DURING THE LAST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1929.  
1. Amount of cash premiums received 2,446,845.14  
2. Amount of notes received for premiums 751,940.76  
3. Interest and rents received 1,099,708.28  
4. Amount of income from all other sources 72,036.08  
Total income 4,360,520.26

V. DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE LAST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1929.  
1. Claims paid 1,305,076.48  
2. Matured endowments paid 129,017.50  
Total 1,434,093.98  
3. Deduct amount received from other companies 186,653.24  
Total amount actually paid for losses and matured endowments 1,247,440.74  
4. Annuities and supplementary contracts 28,261.02  
5. Surrendered policies 708,138.25  
6. Policy dividends paid to policyholders or others 48,325.12  
7. Dividends paid to stockholders 80,000.00  
8. Expenses paid, including commissions to agents, and officers' salaries 1,023,073.68  
9. Taxes paid 50,168.79  
10. All other payments and expenditures 271,002.47  
Total disbursements 3,388,073.50  
Greatest amount insured in any one risk, Acc't 80,000.00 Retained 15,000.00  
Total amount of insurance in force, Life 292,718,021.00  
Total amount of premiums in force, Accident and Health 421,200.82  
A copy of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is in the office of the Insurance Commissioner.

STATE OF GEORGIA—COUNTY OF FULTON.  
Personally appeared before the undersigned, Alfred C. Newell, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the General Agent of the Columbian National Life Insurance Company, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 21st day of February, 1930.  
(Seal)  
My commission expires October 11, 1932.

ALFRED C. NEWELL,  
General Agent,  
Georgia State at Large.

Wm. H. Nichols Dies Condition of Taft  
From Heart Attack  
Again Improving

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—(P)—Word of the death of Dr. William H. Nichols, chairman of the board of the Allied Chemical & Dye Corporation, of heart disease in Honolulu last night, was received here today by relatives.

With him in Honolulu were his son, and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker Nichols, of New York.

Dr. Nichols, prominent in manufacturing chemistry for several years, was acting chancellor of New York University last year and has long been active in chemical education.

He was a director of the General Chemical Company, Corn Exchange bank, Title Guarantee & Trust Company, and Read Phosphate Company. He was chairman of the board of the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn.

Dr. Nichols died at his home in Honolulu last night, after a long illness. He was 62 years old.

## Wm. H. Nichols Dies Condition of Taft From Heart Attack Again Improving

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—(P)—Dr. Francis Hagner said today that William Howard Taft was "a little better" and that he had spent a very comfortable night.

It was the first report of improvement in the condition of the former chief justice in several days. Some apprehension had been occasioned by a visit that his daughter, Mrs. Helen Taft Manning, of Bryn Mawr, Pa., paid him yesterday and by the news that his sons, Robert A. and Charles P. Taft, were holding themselves in readiness to start for the capital if the need arose.

Mr. Taft, his physicians have reported, is suffering from a general impairment of the circulatory system, a recurrence of an old bladder complaint and his condition has been aggravated by heart trouble.

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the six months ending December 31, 1929, of the  
AMERICAN MUTUAL LIABILITY Insurance Co.  
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Organized under the laws of the State of Massachusetts, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia in pursuance to the laws of said State.

Principal Office—142 Berkeley Street, Boston, Mass.

1. Amount of Guaranty Capital \$300,000.00  
2. Amount of Guaranty Capital paid up in cash 200,000.00

III. ASSETS.  
1. Market value of real estate owned \$300,000.00  
2. Stocks and bonds owned absolutely \$17,500,318.65  
3. Cash in company's principal office \$216,290.56  
4. Cash deposited by company in bank \$1,414,400.88

Total cash items (carried out) 1,630,791.54  
Deduct insurance charges 227,317.37  
11. All other assets, real and personal, not included above 1,403,474.17  
12. Surplus over all liabilities 60,000.00

Total assets of company (actual cash market value) \$3,508,309.26  
Deduct insurance charges 4,003.00

2. Claims in process of adjustment, or adjusted and not due, including reported or supposed claims 1,742,127.84  
3. Claims resisted, including interest, expenses, etc. 333,264.25

Total policy claims 2,075,392.09  
Deduct insurance charges 438,380.82  
Difference 1,636,911.27  
4. Policy dividends declared and paid in advance 12,714,900.00  
5. Other items (give items and amounts):  
6. Reserve for losses and loss expenses 1,712.34  
7. Reserve for expenses 87,100.00  
8. Reserve for depreciation 100,000.00  
9. Reserve for fluctuation of stocks 100,000.00  
10. Reserve for market fluctuation of stocks 100,000.00  
11. Life companies will insert:  
12. Net reserve value of outstanding policies 4,911,508.51  
Deduct net value of company's risk re-insured in other 4,017,886.32  
Net premium reserve 893,622.19  
Present value supplementary contracts and disability reserve 1,151,242.00  
13. Total amount of cash items 6,044,764.39  
14. Cash capital paid up 200,000.00  
15. Surplus over all liabilities 5,844,764.39  
16. Total 11,889,528.78

IV. INCOME DURING THE LAST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1929.  
1. Amount of cash premiums received 7,431,412.32  
2. Amount of notes received for premiums 438,778.07  
3. Interest and rents received 438,778.07  
4. Amount of income from all other sources 370,484.65  
Total income 8,680,453.11

V. DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE LAST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1929.  
1. Claims paid 4,911,508.51  
2. Matured endowments paid 129,017.50  
Total 5,040,526.01  
3. Deduct amount received from other companies 186,653.24  
Total amount actually paid for losses and matured endowments 4,853,872.77  
4. Annuities and supplementary contracts 28,261.02  
5. Surrendered policies 708,138.25  
6. Policy dividends paid to policyholders or others 48,325.12  
7. Dividends paid to stockholders 80,000.00  
8. Expenses paid, including commissions to agents, and officers' salaries 1,023,073.68  
9. Taxes paid 50,168.79  
10. All other payments and expenditures 271,002.47  
Total disbursements 6,964,882.00  
Greatest amount insured in any one risk, Acc't 80,000.00 Retained 15,000.00  
Total amount of insurance in force, Life 292,718,021.00  
Total amount of premiums in force, Accident and Health 421,200.82  
A copy of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is in the office of the Insurance Commissioner.

STATE OF GEORGIA—COUNTY OF FULTON.  
Personally appeared before the undersigned, John W. Clarke, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Secretary of American Mutual Liability Insurance Company, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 21st day of February, 1930.  
(Seal)  
My commission expires February 24, 1931.

JOHN W. CLARKE, Secretary.

W. A. WEBER, Notary Public, Queens County, Clerk's No. 335, Register's No. 8704, Certificate of Notary Public, State of Georgia, expires March 30, 1931.

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the six months ending December 31, 1929, of the  
ALLIED AMERICAN MUTUAL AUTO Insurance Co.  
OF BOSTON

Organized under the laws of the State of Massachusetts, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia in pursuance to the laws of said State.

Principal Office—142 Berkeley Street, Boston, Mass.

1. Amount of Guaranty Capital \$100,000.00  
2. Amount of Guaranty Capital paid up in cash 100,000.00

III. ASSETS.  
1. Market value of real estate owned \$617,000.00  
2. Stocks and bonds owned absolutely \$617,000.00  
3. Cash in company's principal office 290.99  
4. Cash deposited by company in bank 7,450.00

Total cash items (carried out) 8,011.01  
Deduct insurance charges 227,317.37  
11. All other assets, real and personal, not included above 1,583,863.25  
12. Surplus over all liabilities 5,844,764.39

Total assets of company (actual cash market value) \$6,445,838.65  
Deduct insurance charges 4,003.00

2. Claims in process of adjustment, or adjusted and not due, including reported or supposed claims 1,742,127.84  
3. Claims resisted, including interest, expenses, etc. 333,264.25

Total policy claims 2,075,392.09  
Deduct insurance charges 438,380.82  
Difference 1,636,911.27  
4. Policy dividends declared and paid in advance 12,714,900.00  
5. Other items (give items and amounts):  
6. Reserve for losses and loss expenses 1,712.34  
7. Reserve for expenses 87,100.00  
8. Reserve for depreciation 100,000.00  
9. Reserve for fluctuation of stocks 100,000.00  
10. Reserve for market fluctuation of stocks 100,000.00  
11. Life companies will insert:  
12. Net reserve value of outstanding policies 4,911,508.51  
Deduct net value of company's risk re-insured in other 4,017,886.32  
Net premium reserve 893,622.19  
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8. Expenses paid, including commissions to agents, and officers' salaries 1,023,073.68  
9. Taxes paid 50,168.79  
10. All other payments and expenditures 271,002.47  
Total disbursements 6,964,882.00  
Greatest amount insured in any one risk, Acc't 80,000.00 Retained 15,000.00  
Total amount of insurance in force, Life 292,718,021.00  
Total amount of premiums in force, Accident and Health 421,200.82  
A copy of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is in the office of the Insurance Commissioner.

STATE OF GEORGIA—COUNTY OF FULTON.  
Personally appeared before the undersigned, F. E. Cann, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Secretary of Allied American Mutual Auto Insurance Company, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 22nd day of February, 1930.  
(Seal)  
My commission expires February 24, 1932.

F. E. CANN, Secretary.



## TWO MILLION CHINESE DEAD OF STARVATION

### Famine Relief Official Makes Startling Estimate for Shensi Region.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—(AP)—A report received heretofore from Grover Clark, associate director of the China International Famine Relief Association, gives definite figures on the famine reported in the Wei river valley of Shensi. His figures say that 2,000,000 Chinese died of starvation there in 1929 and he predicts that 2,000,000 more will starve before the next harvest. The crops of recent years have been failures.

### Mrs. W. A. Maguire Dies at Residence

Mrs. William A. Maguire, for many years associated with Dr. Lee Worham in the department of entomology at the state capital, died Saturday morning at the home of her sister, Miss Anne O'Connor, on Meritt avenue. The funeral will be held from the Sacred Heart church later in the week. The date to be announced later by Greenberg & Bloomfield, who have arrangements in charge.

### LAST SERVICES TODAY FOR MRS. O'CONNOR

Funeral rites for Mrs. Kate O'Connor, 57, of 122 Georgia avenue, S. W., for more than 60 years a resident of Atlanta, will be held from the Church of the Immaculate Conception at 3 o'clock this afternoon with the Rev. Father J. V. Abbott officiating. Interment will be in Oakland cemetery. She had been a member of the Church of the Immaculate Conception for many years. She died at her residence Friday night after a brief illness.

### PRIVATE LOANS On Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry W. M. LEWIS & CO. 412 FLORENCE BLVD.

## RUPTURED?

Trifling with your hernia is a very serious neglect. Buying a truss without correct fitting is a more grave error.

J. C. Burson with 25 years' experience and the Uncle Sam Truss at your service.

**American Surgical Supplies, Inc.**  
Formerly Perryman-Burton Co.  
23 Houston St. Atlanta, Ga.

# Opens Today-- THE GARNER-WALLACE (AMERICAN PLAN) RESIDENTIAL HOTEL

551 Ponce de Leon Ave.

"A Real Home Away From Home"

Located at 551 Ponce de Leon Avenue, one of Atlanta's most beautiful boulevards, the Garner-Wallace Hotel is in close proximity to social clubs, city parks, golf links, swimming pools, ball park, theaters and Atlanta's newest shopping district.

No expense has been spared in providing the Garner-Wallace Hotel with every innovation that modern ingenuity has devised for the comfort and pleasure of our guests.

Fifty thoroughly modern, large rooms, each with private bath, telephone, radio and circulating ice water on all floors. Bell boy, maid service and other features to insure service of the highest degree of excellence.

Special stress has been given our dining room service and cuisine. The beauty of our dining hall, the decorations and furnishings will appeal to our guests; also to Atlanta residents, many of whom will dine with us.

### Rates Including Breakfast and 6 O'Clock Dinner

Permanent Guest

Single Room (one person).....\$75.00 per month  
Double Room (two people) each.... 55.00 per month  
Triple Room (three people) each.... 47.50 per month  
Parking Space Garage Space

## Open for Inspection All Day Sunday

For Reservations Call

Jackson 5146-5147-5148

### HAD TO SEE GIRL

### Chicagoan Stole Five Tons of Hay To Keep Date.

CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Roy Tooke doesn't deny stealing five tons of hay yesterday.

He had a date with his girl who lives quite a piece across town. Unfortunately, Tooke had no horse. Had he had a horse, he explained, he would have ridden it and would not have needed to take the hay.

Just as he was debating how he was going to get to see his girl, Tooke observed a truck loaded with hay.

"Hey! Hey!" he said, jubilantly, driving away with the truck. "You wouldn't expect a man with a date to unload five tons of hay, would you?"

"I fear," said the turnkey, looking at the door behind Tooke, "you have reached the hey-day of your career."

### MORTUARY

**MISS MYRTLE HAIRE.**  
The body of Miss Myrtle Haire, 20-year-old trained nurse, who died at 2 o'clock Friday night, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. H. Haire, at 1230 o'clock Saturday morning. The funeral will be held at 10 o'clock this morning from the First Baptist church with the Rev. P. F. Fields officiating. Interment will be in the cemetery.

**JOHN HENRY MITCHELL.**  
Funeral services for John Henry Mitchell, 71, will be held at 11 o'clock this morning from the First Baptist church with the Rev. W. N. Pruitt officiating. Interment will be in the cemetery.

**MRS. E. M. MOORE.**  
Final rites for Mrs. E. M. Moore, 27, of 608 Crew street, who died Friday morning at a private hospital, will be conducted at 11 o'clock this morning from the First Baptist church with the Rev. P. F. Fields officiating. Interment will be in the cemetery.

**JOSEPH J. WALLACE.**  
Funeral services for Joseph J. Wallace, 57, of 122 Georgia avenue, S. W., will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon from the Church of the Immaculate Conception with the Rev. W. N. Pruitt officiating. Interment will be in the cemetery.

**MRS. J. C. PECK.**  
Funeral services for Mrs. J. C. Peck will be held at 10 o'clock this morning from the Church of the Immaculate Conception with the Rev. W. N. Pruitt officiating. Interment will be in the cemetery.

**MRS. JOSEPHINE MUELLER.**  
Funeral services for Mrs. Josephine Mueller, 57, of 122 Georgia avenue, S. W., will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon from the Church of the Immaculate Conception with the Rev. W. N. Pruitt officiating. Interment will be in the cemetery.

**MRS. MARY EVELYN JOHNS.**  
Last rites for Mrs. Mary Evelyn Johns, 83, of 547 Capitol avenue, who died Friday night at a private hospital, will be conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon from the chapel of Harry G. Poole with the Rev. John L. Yost officiating. Interment will be in West View cemetery.

## ATLANTA AD WRITER WILL GO TO ATHENS

Miss Dorris Camp, who has been connected with the advertising department of Rich's, Inc., for the past 18



—Staff Photo by George Cornett  
MISS DORRIS CAMP.

months, has been appointed advertising manager of Michael Brothers' department store at Athens.

While at Rich's, Miss Camp has been writing copy for the various departments, and her work was considered unusually good. She will assume her new position on March 1, and leaves Rich's with the best wishes of her associates and employers.

Miss Camp was graduated from Girls' High school and first became interested in advertising while there. She was advertising manager and later business manager of the Girls' High Times, the school paper.

### Final Rites Today For John W. Reid

Funeral services for John W. Reid, 40, prominent farmer and war veteran, of Perry, who died Friday at the home of his mother, Mrs. John Reid, Sr., at Minors Hall in Roswell, will be held from Saint Paul's Episcopal church in Macon at 12:30 o'clock today with the Rev. T. N. Lawrence officiating.

Prayer services in memory of Mr. Reid, who was a member of a prominent Roswell family, and a veteran of the 151st machine gun battalion of the Rainbow division during the World War, were held at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Minors Hall. After the services in Macon today interment will follow in the Macon cemetery.

**PROFESSIONAL CARDS**  
Albert Howell Hugh Howell  
Arthur Heyman Herman Heyman  
Mark Bolding W. P. Bolding  
**HOWELL, HEYMAN & BOLDING**  
Lawyers  
306 to 320 Connally Bldg. Atlanta, Ga.

### Last Rites Tuesday For Victim of Auto

Funeral services for Thomas E. Bartlett, 31, of 751 Cherokee avenue, a salesman who died Friday night in Roswell, Ala., from a fractured skull suffered in an automobile accident near that place, will be held here sometime Tuesday morning.

The exact hour has not been decided upon, pending arrival of a brother from Texas. Further arrangements will be announced later by Sam Greenberg & Company.

Mr. Bartlett was injured near Roswell when his machine crashed into a truck while he was temporarily blinded by bright headlights. He is survived by his widow, two daughters, Misses Dorothy and Barbara Bartlett; his mother, Mrs. G. E. Bartlett; two sisters, Misses Beatrice and Nellie Mae Bartlett, all of Atlanta, and two brothers, J. E. Bartlett, of Mobile, Ala., and W. L. Bartlett, of Texas.

### Andrews Suffers Bronchitis Attack

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 22.—(Special).—Colonel Walter Andrews, grand exalted ruler, in Philadelphia after his 50,000 miles throughout New England and the eastern states, is confined to his bed at the Elk home here with acute bronchitis.

Colonel Andrews' only statement was "I will be out tomorrow to call on all my friends here."

### Auto Is Wrecked When Hit by Train

Mystery shrouds the ownership of an automobile that was demolished on Glenn street by a switch engine of the Southern railroad early Saturday night. The car was traveling east on Glenn street and the engine was going south on a Southern switch track.

The driver of the automobile jumped from his machine and left the scene. His name was not learned.

### SCHOOL TO OPEN President and First Lady To Help in Dedication.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—(AP)—The school for mountain children built by President Hoover near his camp on the Rapidan river in Virginia will open on Monday, February 24.

The teacher, Miss Christine Vest, of Kentucky, and the pupils, will begin their work at 11 a. m.

The formal opening of the school will come later when Mrs. Hoover and others who will help in dedicating the building. At the present time the roads in the section are not passable.

### Lady Hope Weds.

LONDON, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Lady Doria Hope was married to Frederick Childe at Christ church today and the couple left immediately for a honeymoon in Italy. The bride, whose father is the duke of Newcastle, created a stir in 1928, when she was discovered working under an assumed name in a New York department store and living in a Greenwich village apartment.



No, Elinor Smith is not sitting for a picture with the aid of an ancient head-rest. The famed aviatrix is shown just after failing to fly the Pioneer-Ocker revolving chair, a new device for demonstrating—as if the fact were not already well known—the unreliability of the human sense while flying. When swung to the left or right, the sitter, in this case Miss Smith, looks into the enclosed instrument box attached to the front of the chair.

Soon the sitter can tell if the chair is turning to the left or right, or has been stopped altogether. Intermittently lighted instruments in the box correct the "drier's" sense of direction, instructing Elinor in manipulating the machine is Miss Bessie Davis, vice president of the Pioneer Instrument Company and herself a pilot, while Doug Davis, well-known Atlanta flier, and E. W. "Pop" Cleveland, veteran pilot, look on. Neither of the latter was able to defeat the "chair." The demonstration was put on at the International Aircraft Exposition at St. Louis, which finishes up today.

**SATURDAY AIR MAIL.**  
Arrivals.  
From New York.....5:30 a.m.  
Chicago.....5:30 a.m.  
New Orleans.....6:30 p.m.  
Miami.....6:30 p.m.  
Departures.  
To New York.....7:30 p.m.  
Chicago.....7:30 p.m.  
New Orleans.....8:30 p.m.  
Miami.....8:30 p.m.

**AIRPORT WEATHER.**  
Weather conditions at the airport, at mid-night last night, as reported by the United States bureau at Candler field, were as follows:  
General condition, overcast.  
Temperature (deg. F.), 57.  
Humidity (percent), 50.  
Wind direction and velocity, surface, S. 4 m.p.h.; 800 feet, S. 25 m.p.h.; 1000 feet, S. 25 m.p.h.; 3500 feet, S.W. 20 m.p.h.; 5500 feet, S.W. 20 m.p.h.  
Temperature (deg. F.), 57.  
Barometer (inches), 30.16.  
Dew point, 50.

A party of distinguished business and professional men, flying in a six-place Hamilton monoplane from Detroit to Atlanta, which operates a passenger route between Birmingham and Dallas, was here Saturday for a conference with Doug Davis, president of the Delta Airlines, on the feasibility of a schedule hook-up of the two lines. If the plan goes through, Delta, which now operates on an every-other-day basis, would revise its schedule to tie up with at least one of the Delta Airlines' two daily trips to Birmingham. The Delta line, which uses J-6

**(COLORED.)**  
**ANDERSON**—The relatives and friends of Mrs. Sander Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson, of Georgia, for funeral and interment. Hanley Company.

**STEVENS**—The relatives and friends of Mr. Yancy Stevens, Miss Ellen Stevens, Mrs. Martha Stevens, of Greenwood, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. H. Stevens of Greenwood, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Freeman, of Greenwood, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. S. Stevens, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Park Ballinger, and Mr. and Mrs. James Tye, of Norcross, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Yancy Stevens (Sunday) morning, February 23, 1930, at 10 o'clock, from our chapel, Rev. Lewis Foster officiating. Interment in Lincoln Memorial cemetery. Cox Bros., funeral directors.

**TATE**—Mrs. Eliza Tate, of 219 Maple street, passed away February 20, 1930. Funeral announced later. Ivey Bros., funeral directors.

**GLEATON**—The relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gleaton, Mr. Buford Gleaton, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Ector, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Byrd, Miss Leola Ector, Miss Eva Ector, Miss Alice Gleaton, Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Ector, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ector and Mr. and Mrs. Lamon Ector are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Floyd Gleaton (Sunday) afternoon, February 23, 1930, from Evans Grove Baptist church at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. F. Ford officiating. Interment in College Park cemetery. All the members of Booker T. Washington Court No. 227 are requested to be present. Cox Bros., funeral directors.

**CONNALLY**—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Connally and family and Miss Cora Woodward are invited to attend the funeral of little Herberta Tom Connally tomorrow (Monday) morning at 10 o'clock from the funeral home of J. Faulkner officiating. Interment in South View cemetery. Dunn Bros.

**COX**—Friends and relatives of Mr. John Cox, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Deal, Mr. Bessie Harris, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Phinazee, Mr. Tom Phinazee are asked to attend the funeral of Mrs. Carrie Cox, of No. 284 Harris St., to be held at Wheat Street Baptist church this (Sunday) night at 9:30 o'clock. Interment at Greenwood. Rev. Lewis Foster officiating. Hill & Haugabrooks in charge.

**PHINEZEE**—The friends and relatives of Master Otis Phinezee, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Phinezee, Master George Phinezee and Mrs. Celia Phinezee are invited to attend the funeral of Master Otis Phinezee (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock at St. Mark's Baptist church. Rev. T. H. Hurley will officiate. Interment in South View cemetery. Dunn Bros.

**MOBLEY**—The funeral of Mr. Jesse Mobley will be announced later. David T. Howard & Co.

**Ed Bond & Condon Co.**  
Funeral Directors  
Ambulance Lady Attendant  
123 Ivy Street, N. E. Walnut 1768

**HATCHETT**—The funeral of Mr. John Hatchett will be announced later. David T. Howard & Co.

## Officer Answers 'Call' and Finds Own Boy Injured

That fate is a cruel jokester was illustrated Saturday night in an instance that brought a heart-ache even into the ranks of the hardened call officers who sit at police headquarters and answer the countless calls of woe that pour in during the night.

Call Officer John Bowman was sitting in the call room with his partner, Charlie Floyd, waiting the next summons that might be a murder, a fire, a hold-up, or just a crap game. The telephone tinkled and the officer operator answered. He listened a second and then bawled out, "Bowman, you and Floyd go to the corner of Central and Georgia avenues—some little boy has gotten hit or something and he's unconscious."

Without questioning, the two officers pulled on their coats and climbed into a department car. "Oh, well, just another accident" they thought, but it was duty. When they arrived at the scene, a small eight-year-old boy lay unconscious. He had fallen from his bicycle when his wheel bounced over a large stone. By this time the crowd had gathered and Floyd leaned over—and then looked into the white face of Edward Bowman. Call Officer Bowman's own boy!

The officer was rushed to Grady hospital, where physicians said that he was possibly injured internally in addition to the cut on his head, but he was allowed to be taken to his home at 222 Tennessee avenue, a condition was not considered serious. According to Officer Bowman, his son was running an errand for his mother, and was en route to a grocery store to get the Sunday dinner supplies.

### GEORGIA MAN HURT IN MOTORCAR CRASH

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 22.—(AP)—Two men, identified as Sam Nassar, of Albany, Ga., and Ralph Whiscent, Miami, were in a serious condition in a Miami hospital today after suffering in an automobile accident on the causeway leading to Miami Beach early this morning.

Nassar suffered a possible fracture of the pelvis and internal injuries, while Whiscent received a punctured lung, a badly lacerated eye and internal injuries.

E. B. Ward, Miami attorney, driving the automobile which collided with that of Nassar and Whiscent, was arrested at Miami Beach police, but released a few hours later. He was unhurt in the accident.

Traveling monoplanes, extends from Birmingham to Dallas by way of Meridian, Miss.; Monroe and Shreveport, La., and Fort Worth, Texas.

Martin Jensen, who won second place in the Dole trophy race from the United States to Hawaii three years ago, Saturday, at Roosevelt field, N. Y., gave the first public demonstration of a biplane he designed and constructed himself. Appearing over the field in the little 900-pound ship, it was reported that Jensen put it through most of the stunts in the five-minute run, including stalls, wing-overs, spins, inverted flights, loops and low speed maneuvers. Jensen said he constructed the plane on a principle which would keep the center of gravity stationary regardless of the position of the ship, this accounting for the ship's stability and its almost large factor of safety.

**In Memoriam.**  
In loving memory of our adopted son and nephew, John Robinson, who departed this life two years ago today.  
MR. AND MRS. LOUIS ROBINOWITZ.

**In Memoriam.**  
In loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Minnie Childers, who departed from this life one year ago today.  
MR. AND MRS. D. M. MONROE, MR. AND MRS. G. GROVER WHIPPLE, MR. W. J. DAVIS, Mr. Walter Andrews, Judge Hugh Dorsey, Judge J. D. Humphries, Judge Edgar E. Pomeroy, Judge G. H. Howard, Judge Virgil Moore, Judge Nash Broyles, Mr. E. E. Edwards, also the courthouse officials. Acting pallbearers will meet at the chapel of Ed Bond & Condon Co., 125 Ivy street, N. E., at 8:45 o'clock Monday morning, February 24, funeral cortege leaving at 9 o'clock.

**Card of Thanks.**  
We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness and sympathy in the death of our little son, Joel Stewart Graham. The acts of kindness will not be forgotten.  
MR. AND MRS. H. C. GRAHAM AND FAMILY.

**(COLORED.)**  
**CHILDERS**—The remains of Mr. Nelson Childers, of 344 Rhodes street, who died Saturday, February 22, 1930, for funeral and interment. Hanley Company.

**THOMAS**—Little Miss Cora Thomas, of 224 Haynes street, passed away at a local hospital. Funeral to be announced later. Hanley Co.

**MOORE**—The remains of Mrs. Ruthie Moore, of 506 Spencer street, will be carried by motor this (Sunday) morning to Jeffersonville, Ga., for funeral and interment. Hanley Co.

**WATSON**—The remains of Mr. Charlie Watson, who passed away in Memphis, Tenn., will be taken by motor this (Sunday) morning to Jeffersonville, Ga., for funeral and interment. Hanley Co.

**McCLARION**—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Lulu McClarion, of 406 Spencer street, are invited to attend the funeral of this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from our chapel. Interment South View. Hanley Co.

**PIERCE**—Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Julia Pierce today, February 23, 1930, from the First Baptist church at 2 o'clock. Rev. Jackson officiating. Interment Washington Park cemetery. Murchison Bros., funeral directors, 171-73 Auburn avenue, in charge.

**HART**—The friends and relatives of Mr. Tom Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gaston, Mrs. Susan George, Miss Annie D. Hart, Miss Ina Hart, Mr. U. B. Hart, Miss Otis Hart, Miss Nettie Lue Hart, of Vicksburg, Miss.; Mr. Thomas Hart, of Orlando, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, of Lakeland, Ohio, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Tom Hart (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from Salem Baptist church. Rev. C. L. Wilder will officiate. Interment South View. Hanley Co.

**PARRIES**—Miss Maudie Mae Parries departed this life February 20. The many friends and relatives are invited to attend her funeral Monday at 2 p. m. from Corinth Baptist church. Interment Chestnut Hill. Hanley Co.

**HILL**—The friends and relatives of Mr. James B. Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hill and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. James B. Hill, of 685 Fair street, S. W., who passed away at his residence Friday morning. Funeral services at Flippert Temple A. M. E. church at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Interment Lincoln Memorial. Rev. J. E. Moses officiating, assisted by Rev. N. T. Thompson. C. B. Montgomery, funeral director.

**SPEARMAN**—Friends and relatives of Mr. Richard Spearman are invited to attend his funeral tomorrow (Monday) morning at 10 o'clock from our chapel. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Co.

**HATCHETT**—The funeral of Mr. John Hatchett will be announced later. David T. Howard & Co.

## Funeral Notices

**BARTLETT**—Funeral services for Mr. Thomas E. Bartlett have been postponed until Tuesday morning on account of the arrival of his brother from Texas. The hour will be announced later. The remains are at the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Co.

**WALLACE**—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Wallace are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Joseph J. Wallace (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Western Heights Baptist church. Rev. W. Skidmore, Jr., officiating. Interment at Ben Hill. T. C. Bazemore Co., funeral directors.

**PEEK**—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Peek, of Virginia avenue, Hapeville; Messrs. Thomas and J. C. Peek, Jr., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. C. Peek (Sunday) morning at 10 o'clock from the chapel of T. C. Bazemore Co. Rev. Jack Stover will officiate. Interment Hollywood.

**O'CONNOR**—Friends of Mrs. Kate O'Connor, Mrs. Katherine D. Cleary, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Malone, Miss Madeline Malone, Mr. William J. Cleary, Frank Malone, Jr., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Kate O'Connor (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Rev. Father J. V. Abbott officiating. Pallbearers please meet at residence, 122 Georgia avenue, at 2:30 o'clock. Messrs. James Flynn, William Riordan, Matt Carroll, Joseph Reynolds, Thomas Hastings, Peter F. Clarke, John K. Henders, of the Altar Society will act as escorts and please meet at the church. Interment at Oakland. Sam Greenberg & Co., Pat J. Bloomfield in charge.

**MOON**—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Moon, James Robert Moon, Norma J. Moon, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Harbin, Mr. and Mrs. W. Starke, of Farnville, Ga., and Miss Corinne Harbin are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. R. M. Moon (Sunday) morning at 10 o'clock from the Church of the Immaculate Conception. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence at 9 a. m.: Mr. Meril Nash, Mr. Homer Moore, Mr. Paul Moon, Mr. Grady Palmer, Mr. T. R. Brady and Mr. Raymond Ford. At 10 o'clock, Mr. J. G. Moore, directors, in charge.

**JOHNS**—The friends of Mrs. Mary Evelyn Johns, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Stieglitz and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Maxwell, of Douglasville, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary Evelyn Johns (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. John L. Yost will officiate. Interment will be in West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 2:45 o'clock: Mr. J. F. Rivers, Mr. Charles W. Skidmore, Jr., Mr. J. G. Moore, Mr. H. M. Maxwell, Mr. M. C. McEachern and Mr. Fred H. Stieglitz.

**MILLER**—The friends of Mr. Thomas Compton Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Orme, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Roper and family, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Birdsong, of West Point, Ga.; Mrs. W. H. Harris, of LaGrange, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Thomas Compton Miller (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock, from the residence of his niece, Mrs. W. G. Roper, 47 Hahersham road. Rev. N. R. H. Moore will officiate. Interment will be in LaGrange, Ga. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers: Mrs. Arnold Broyles, Mr. Frank Adams, Mr. George Trawler, Mr. W. S. Witham, Mr. Carlos Mason, Mr. F. J. Spratling, Mr. Fred Edwards, Mr. Will Zimmer, Judge E. D. Thomas, Mr. Fred Lester, Mr. B. C. Boyles, Mr. Grover Whipple, Mr. W. J. Davis, Mr. Walter Andrews, Judge Hugh Dorsey, Judge J. D. Humphries, Judge Edgar E. Pomeroy, Judge G. H. Howard, Judge Virgil Moore, Judge Nash Broyles, Mr. E. E. Edwards, also the courthouse officials. Acting pallbearers will meet at the chapel of Ed Bond & Condon Co., 125 Ivy street, N. E., at 8:45 o'clock Monday morning, February 24, funeral cortege leaving at 9 o'clock.

**(COLORED.)**  
**McCONNELL**—The funeral of Mr. George McConnell (Palmer), of 101 Chapel street, will be held from the residence this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment South View. R. C. Tompkins.

**WALKER**—The funeral of Mrs. Carrie Walker, of 722 Coleman street, will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from New Hope Baptist church, on Coleman street. R. C. Tompkins.

**WRIGHT**—Friends and relatives of Mr. William Wright are invited to attend his funeral (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from our chapel. Interment South View. Hanley Co.

**COOK**—The remains of Mrs. Mary Cook, of 518 Reed street, S. E., will be sent this (Sunday) morning to Shiloh, Ga., for funeral and interment. Funeral services will be conducted from Welcome Friend Baptist church. Hanley Co.

**BURKETT**—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Della Burkett, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Crockett, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Collins, Miss Jessie Belle Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Byrdie, Mrs. Freeman and Mr. and Mrs. Bevis are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Della Burkett (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from Mt. Zion Baptist church, Rev. T. H. Hurley officiating. Interment South View. Hanley Co.

**PASCHAL**—Mrs. Pauline Paschal, of 372 Tyler street, passed to her final rest February 22. Funeral services to be announced upon completion of arrangements. Hanley Co.

**WESLEY**—Friends and relatives of Mr. Isaac Wesley are invited to attend his funeral (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock from our chapel. Rev. J. E. Moses officiating. Interment Marietta, Ga. Hanley Co.

**WALKER**—Little Miss Dorothy Walker, of rear 355 Capitol avenue, passed to her final rest. Funeral to be announced later. Hanley Co.

**BOMAR**—The funeral of Mrs. Pauline Bomar will be held today at 2 o'clock from Salem Baptist church (Martin street). Rev. Wilder and Rev. Tanner will officiate. Interment South View cemetery. David T. Howard & Co.

**CHAMBERS**—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Rachel Chambers, Mrs. Cora Westmorland and Miss Ethel Chambers, of 545 McDonald street, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Rachel Chambers Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from Mount Moriah Baptist church. Rev. C. H. Holland will officiate. Interment South View. Ivey Bros., funeral directors.

**SCOTT**—The funeral of Mr. Cicero Scott, Sr., departed this life February 22, 1930, at 310 Old Wheat street, N. E. Funeral services will be held tomorrow (Monday) afternoon, February 24, at 2 o'clock from the First Baptist church. Interment South View. Hanley Co.



## Rich's Leads in Style and Quality



### Costume Jewelry

Is Very Smart  
When Chosen Correctly!

\$2.95 to \$4.95

—And these delectable new necklaces and bracelets point a starlit path to smartness! Splashing a novelty-seeking Spring with subtle color, vivacious newness! Black and white plaited sports leathers, crystals, ivories, jet, enamel . . . without a twin in Atlanta!

Sketched

Tear Drop Necklace, in crystal yellow.

Large Globe Choker, in gold and apricot.

Roped Crystal Links, in green and jet.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

**Tickets For The Junior League Follies Now on Sale with Penelope Penn On the Street Floor!**

Out-of-Door Fashions for Out-of-Door Weather!

### New Knit Suits

\$10 and \$18

Three-Pc. With Skirt,  
Blouses and Cardigan.  
Softened with the Femininity  
of Nipped-In-Jackets . .  
Belts . . Bows.

—Indoor amusement seekers have moved out into the sun . . . sit-by-the-fire fashions are as dead as cold gray ashes . . . with brisk outdoor clothes answering the bugle call of Spring! New knit suits have arrived . . . suits as fresh and lusty as a sea wind blowing . . . and just as free and easy. In Boucle weaves with all the feminine touches that are softening the rugged manner of a casual sports mode. Misses' sizes, 14 to 20; women's sizes, 34 to 42.

### Pastel Printed Net

\$1.95 Yd.

—That puffs and flounces into the most adorable bouffant frocks that ever graced a delightful supper party! Sheer cotton net splashed with pastel flowers. 40 in. wide.

First Showing In Atlanta!

### Flat Fur Collars

—The smartest Spring and ensemble coats of 1930 will wear a gracious collar of soft flat fur . . . crisped by an inner band that makes them stand provocatively with a sophisticated air! White, black, tan and beige.

Lapin Collars . . \$7.95 to \$12.95

Caracul Collars, \$7.95 to \$11.95

Galapin Collars, \$7.95 to \$12.95

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR



### 36-in. Plain and Printed Spring Cottons

3 Yds.

Mercerized Cotton  
Jersey  
Solid Colored Dimity  
White Basket Weave  
Cloth  
White Shirting  
Madras  
White Piques  
Printed Hollywood  
Batiste  
Printed Hollywood  
Dimity

\$1

Printed  
Charmeuse  
Printed  
Piques  
Printed  
Indian Head  
Printed  
Linenes  
Printed  
Suitings  
Gypsy  
Suitings  
All  
Guaranteed  
Fast Colors!

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

### Lovely New Colors:

Hacienda  
Hyacinth  
Sea-Moon Green  
Pandora Blue  
Wistaria  
Beige and Brown

THE SPORTS SHOP  
—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR



### Clever Designs in 98c

### Stamped Needlework

SUMMER PILLOWS, of fine percale, splashed with vivid color. Green, blue, apricot, rose—complete with thread . . .

LINEN BRIDGE SETS, in two strikingly new designs. 5 pieces on pure oyster colored linen . . .

SCARF AND VANITY SETS, for dainty boudoirs. 18x45 scarf and 3-piece vanity sets, stamped on rainbow striped organdy . . .

CHILDREN'S SEMI-MADE ROMPERS, of rollick and tumble broadcloths in nursery designs. Completely made but for embroidery . . .

HOOVER APRONS, whose 5 new designs transform their unbleached materials into delectable costumes. Stenciled in fast colors . . .

LAUNDRY BAGS, completely made and gayly stenciled in fast colors. New designs.

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

59¢

Ea.

### Plain and Printed Silks!

\$1.48--\$1.95 Chiffons, Suitings

40-in. Black Chiffons \$1.19 40-in. Silk Suitings  
40-in. Washable Flat Crepes 40-in. Silk and Rayon Crepes  
40-in. Satin Crepes 32-in. Washable Shirtings

\$1.95 and \$2.95 Crepes, Satins

40-in. New Spring Prints \$1.58 40-in. All Pure Silk, Washable  
40-in. Printed Chiffons—Crepe Supreme  
Widely Spaced Designs! 40-in. Washable Satin Crepe

\$2.95--\$3.95 Exquisite New Silks

40-in. Printed Chiffons \$1.94 40-in. Washable Flat Crepe  
40-in. Vivid Spring Prints 40-in. Skinner's Georgette  
40-in. Marianne Crepe 54-in. Black Silk and Wool Coating  
40-in. Silhouette Crepe 32-in. Washable Chuddah Pongee

32-in. Washable, All-Silk

### Joria Shantung

—A sports-minded fabric expresses its admiration for the new femininity of the season in tender tones of sky-blue, primrose pink, tanger red, jade, white, natural and new-leaf green! 32-in. wide—and tubbable!

\$1.39

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR



New Shades!  
Low Prices!

### Phoenix Silk Hose

Filmy Chiffon Hose, \$1.95

—Perfect, crystal-clear weaves, with French heels and tinted picot tops. Full range of street and evening shades.

Service Hose, \$1.95

—All silk from top to toe! Hearty weaves with French heels and picot tops. Street shades.

Service-Weight Hose, \$1.50

—Loyal to every occasion! All silk with lisle soles for support and wear protection.

All-Silk Chiffon Hose, \$1.50

—Clear and very sheer—with French heels. Street shades.

Child's 7-8-Length Sox, 50c

—Of finely woven lisle in striped and novelty clocked styles. Many colors. Also 5-8-length sox.

### Stelos Mending Service

—When a thread in your silk hose pulls and runs—have it made entirely new again at Rich's Hosiery Counter!

1 Thread, 25c  
Each Additional Thread, 10c

Pulled Threads when not broken, 15c in.  
—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

### Colorful New Bedding!

Square and Circle Patterned

Hand-Tufted Spreads

\$2.95 Ea.

—Crisp and fresh as daffodil-sprinkled flower garden . . . white spreads with colorful hand tuftings that wind into intricate circles or trace neat squares in prim little rows. Unbleached sheeting tufted in blue, rose, gold, helio, green or cream. 72x105, 90x105.

Scalloped and Jacquarded

Rayon Bed Spreads

\$5.95 Ea.

—Lustrous rayon spreads, wide scallops and rich colors transform the sedate bedroom into a warm, livable boudoir! Extra long so as to cover pillows, in all-over jacquard patterns. Variety of colors. 72x108, 84x108.

Filled With Fine White Wool!

\$15 Rayon Comforts

\$9.85 Ea.

—Lovely enough for a very special wedding gift . . . downy comforts filled with soft wool, and covered with vivacious rayon in glowing shades. With their shirred centers, neat stitchings, they were bargains at \$15! Size 72x84.

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR



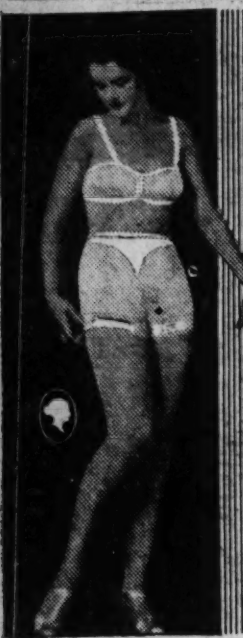
# ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

## COLE—TAYLOR.

Mrs. Charles Buckingham Cole, of Upper Montclair, N. J., announces the engagement of her daughter, Lois Dwight, to Turney Allan Taylor, of Atlanta.

## HUFFMAN—COPELAND.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Huffman, of Carrollton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elsie Faith, to Manor Arthur Copeland, of Atlanta, formerly of Carrollton, the marriage to take place in the early spring.



## BEAUTY and the BRIEFS

To feel just right and look the part, commence the season with Vanity Fair Briefs. The soft, shimmering fabric, pure silk interwoven with Bemberg, coaxes the contours into new youthful curves. Vanity Fair Underthings give exceptional wear and launder with exemplary ease.

AT GOOD STORES EVERYWHERE  
Illustrated Bandeau, \$1.00 Briefs, \$2.00  
Onesies, \$5.00 Yoke Bloomer, \$3.00  
Vest, \$2.00  
Send for illustrated folders

**VANITY FAIR** SILK MILLS READING, PA.

Wedding  
Invitations

Announcements

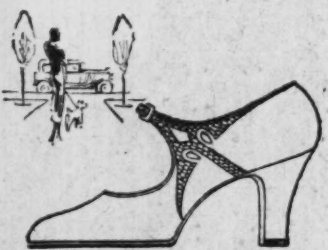
**J. P. STEVENS  
ENGRAVING CO.**

103 PEACHTREE STREET  
ATLANTA

The Stevens imprint means genuine engraving



New Styles  
for Immediate Wear



"CHARIS"

A CLEVER new one-strap with Baby Louis heel-developed three ways; in dark beige kid with beige clair trimming • in Spanish brown kid with brown reptile calf trimming • in black kid with black reptile calf trimming.

SEVENTY  
Constantly Changing  
STYLES

All Styles \$5 One Price  
Sizes 2½ to 9 • AAAA to D

**NISLEY**

68 WHITEHALL STREET, S.W.  
ATLANTA

## Beautiful Georgia Bride of Past Week



Mrs. William Bethell Farnsworth, of Augusta, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fraser Redden, of New York and Sea Island Beach, who was before her marriage last Wednesday Miss Ethelyn Redden. The marriage of this popular couple was a brilliant social event of last week, taking place at the All Saints' Episcopal church in Atlanta in the presence of a fashionable assemblage of friends and relatives. Photograph by Thurston Hatcher.

## Miss Bailey Weds William Bruce At Home Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Mary Dean Bailey to James William Bruce was solemnized yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Dean Bailey, 614 Moreland avenue, N. E., before a gathering of relatives and friends. A program of pre-nuptial music was arranged by Miss Lucy Bailey, of Marietta, Ga., aunt of the bride, at the piano, and Master Thomas Rowe with the violin. Miss Bailey wore black lace with a shoulder corsage of roses. The bride, who entered with her father, was attired in an afternoon gown of honey-colored lace and chiffon, with hose and slippers to match, and carrying a bouquet of Madame Butterfly roses and lilies of the valley. The bride's only jewelry was a cameo which had belonged to her paternal grandmother. She was attended by Miss Jennie Claire Steel, of Augusta, wearing a gown of coral chiffon, and Miss Louise McDonald, of Atlanta, wearing capucine chiffon. Both wore wrist corsages of sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley, and wore necklaces of pearls and rhinestones, gifts of the bride.

Little Cecile Schell, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Schell, of Decatur, acted as ring-bearer, wearing flesh point d'esprit. The pillow upon which the ring was carried had been made by the bride's paternal grandmother for her when she was a baby and was covered for this occasion with satin and old lace, showered with ribbon and lilies of the valley. The groom was attended by Alvine Pound, of Athens and Atlanta. The ceremony was performed before an improvised altar in front of the mantel, and the altar candles were lighted by Mrs. Brooks Nelson, of Newborn, Ga. Rev. C. A. Hall, pastor of the Methodist church at Fairburn, and former pastor of the bride, read the service. The bride's mother wore a gown of blue chiffon with shoulder bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley. Both the bride and groom are honor graduates of the University of Georgia. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce will be at home to their friends in Danville, Virginia.

## Howard Allums Honored at Party.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Allums, Sr., entertained at a birthday party recently honoring their son, Howard Allums, on his 15th birthday. The guests included Misses Myrtice Osburn, Mary Henderson, Mabel DeLong, Jennie Belle Dean, Virginia Hay, Mae Gunn, Ruby Folkes, Margaret Hobrook, Bettie Joyce Sims, Kathryn Allums, Frank Ragen, Raymond McGill, James Moss, Lewis Henderson, Jack Clay, John Pratt, Willie Williamson, Edwin Moore, Henderson Steward and Heyward DeLong.

## Mrs. H. E. Durham Gives Party.

Mrs. H. E. Durham entertained at a bridge party Saturday evening at her home on Essie avenue, the occasion celebrating the birthday of Mr. Durham. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Terry Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Collins, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moseley, Mr. and Mrs. V. W. McWaters, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Causey, Mr. and Mrs. McCracken, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Weyburn and Mr. and Mrs. George F. Murray.

## YARBROUGH—NORRIS.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Yarbrough announce the engagement of their daughter, Verne Mazelle, to Allen W. Norris, of Macon, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

## O'DONNELL—NIX.

Mrs. J. J. O'Donnell announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Frances, to Marvin Alexander Nix, of Cincinnati, Ohio, formerly of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in Cincinnati at an early date. No cards.

## SASSER—LOOREM.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Carlton Sasser, of Carrabelle, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Carleen, to Bernard James Loorem, of Detroit, formerly of Springfield, Mass., and Coral Gables, Fla., the marriage to be solemnized in the spring.



**Myron E. Freeman & Bro.**  
DIAMONDS WATCHES  
STERLING SILVER

103 Peachtree Street Atlanta, Ga.

Mail inquiries invited. Charge accounts solicited. Interesting literature mailed on request.

Our stock of Silverware is distinctive for being All-Sterling and the largest in the South

## New Dresses

In the Fashions The  
Paris Openings  
Have Made  
Important

---at \$29.75

Silk or sheer crepe daytime dresses, many with matching jackets.

Silk crepe sleeveless dresses with embroidered coats for afternoon.

Lace dresses in black or colors with jackets.

Lace and chiffon dresses for formal evenings, sizes 12 to 20, 34 to 42.

100 Fresh, New Dresses

Of Gay Prints and Fine Crepes at..... \$14.75

We Solicit  
Your  
Charge  
Account

**Erlich's**  
LADIES READY-TO-WEAR

4 Peachtree



## Miss Robinson Weds Mr. Hinde At Church Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Frances Robinson and Marion Kelly Hinde was solemnized yesterday at 4 o'clock at the Church of Our Savior. The Rev. Woolsey E. Couch, rector of the church, read the impressive ring service. The church was artistically decorated with palms and ferns, interspersed with tall cathedral candles. The altar was decorated with Easter lilies and seven branch candelabra. An appropriate musical program was rendered by Mrs. Gertrude Wall.

Miss Helen McDorman, the maid of honor, was gowned in rose beige chiffon with accessories to match. Her bouquet was Ophelia roses and valley lilies. The ushers were Glenn Chambers and G. Eugene Key.

The lovely bride entered the church with her brother, Edwin W. Robinson, who gave her in marriage. Her brunette beauty was enhanced by her wedding gown of blue chiffon with hat of Bakou straw and blue kid shoes. Her bouquet was of bride's roses, sweet peas and valley lilies. She was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Robert Gray Nixon.

Immediately after the ceremony the young couple left for a motor trip through Florida, and upon their return they will make their home in Atlanta.

## Mrs. J. C. Allen To Be Hostess.

Mrs. J. C. Allen will be hostess at a bridge party Tuesday evening, February 25, complementing Miss Edna Mae Sorrow and Erwin Alfred Perry, whose marriage will occur early in the spring. The guests will include Misses Edna Mae Sorrow, Grace J. Green, Sarah Cleveland, Grace W. Katharin Russell, Mardie Sorrow and Dorothy Sorrow, Mrs. Robert Maloy, Mrs. J. C. Allen, Erwin Alfred Perry, Luther Wigley, Tom Lassiter, Robert Maloy, Thomas Pond and J. C. Allen.

## Bridge Party Given Saturday.

The women's committee of the American Institute of Banking gave a bridge party at the Piedmont hotel Saturday afternoon. Miss Eunice Esig, of the Citizens & Southern National bank won the Valentine prize of a handpainted card table. Miss Sara Evans of the Federal Reserve bank won the pair of hose, and in addition to these prizes there were four draw prizes, in which little William Pritchett Morgan assisted by drawing the numbers. This is the second of a series of parties given by the woman's committee of 1929-30.

## Harry Carr Presents Pupils.

The third pupils recital of the Harry Carr studios will be given Tuesday evening, February 25, at 8 o'clock in the assembly hall of the Chamber of Commerce, presenting Mrs. Oliver Coleman, soprano, and W. C. Pearson, tenor, with Mrs. Paris Lee at the piano. Mrs. Coleman is the possessor of voice of appealing quality and her program has been chosen to display a wide range of vocal solos. Mr. Pearson formerly sang on tour with the Emory Glee Club.

## ADAMS—BUCHANAN.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Holloway, of Woodland, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Virginia, to Olin Glynn Buchanan, the marriage to take place at an early date. No cards.

## PETTIT—EWING.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Pettit announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Ora, to Alvin Belah Ewing, the marriage to be solemnized in the spring.

## CAWTHON—MASON.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Thomas Cawthon announce the engagement of their daughter, Willie Byrd, to Minor Mason, the wedding to take place at an early date.

## CUMMINGS—PRITCHETT.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Cummings announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth May, to Edward C. Pritchett, the wedding to be solemnized in April.



BOWS!  
BOWS!!  
BOWS!!!

\$6 FASHION'S NEWEST  
DECREE FOR 1930!

Fashion ordains them? Voila, Chandler's procures them! Saucy little bows... perky little bows... fluffy ones which cover the whole instep... quietly demure ones. Bows are big, and Chandler's shows a big variety.

"That High, Snug-Fitting Arch!"

**CHANDLER'S**  
Exquisite SHOES

Whitehall  
Cor. Alabama

or

172  
Peachtree St.

## Wedding Invitations

Samples mailed upon request  
**FOOTE & DAVIES CO.**  
SOCIAL ENGRAVERS  
Atlanta

If

If—You Select a Suit or Don a Dress..

Your street costume will be at its most intriguing best if you shop HERE and NOW. Leon's suits are as assured of a future as P. Hopkins Joyce, his dresses are so right they breathe je ne sais quel, and drip "If" which is more modern than "It."



If—You Need Frocking for the Follies..

Leon has little things without sleeves, that look demure but lead double lives—with their tiny capes or coats they're for afternoon, without they dine before the show or dance afterwards. When it comes to more formal evening frocks, everyone knows Leon's collection is far the best in town.



If—You're Wise, or Even If You're Not..

You must have heard that all those really smart young people who go places and do things—buy everything they wear at Leon's—even their hats which are more charming this Spring than ever.



There Is No "If" About It—You're  
Right—When You Come to—

**Leon Froksin**

225-27 PEACHTREE

If you want to  
be beautiful—  
call Theresa  
Zahn for  
appointments.



## ENGAGEMENTS

### CHASTAIN—FRANKLIN.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Chastain announce the engagement of their daughter, Minnie Parker, to Chandlee Franklin, of Macon, the wedding to take place this month.

### SANDERS—BENNETT.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sanders, of Waycross, announce the engagement of their daughter, Allie Madge, to John W. Bennett, Jr., of Waycross, the wedding to be solemnized March 20.

### GRIFFIN—JOHNSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Branham Griffin, of Cuthbert, announce the engagement of their daughter, MaRee Gay, to Clarence Oliver Johnson, of Cuthbert, the wedding to be solemnized sometime in the early summer.

## Atlanta Woman's Club To Be Scene of Benefit Bridge Feb. 26

There will be a benefit bridge party at the Atlanta Woman's Club Wednesday afternoon, February 26, at 2:30 o'clock sponsored by the public welfare department and the department of applied education, with Mrs. W. E. Beckham, Mrs. L. D. T. Quincy and Mrs. A. P. Treadwell as general chairmen of arrangements. A number of handsome prizes have been secured and in addition to table prizes which will be provided for each table, Mrs. John B. Hornady, the president, will assist with the distribution of the prizes. Mrs. Walter A. Sims, the chairman of prizes, will be assisted by Mrs. Alfred Truitt, Mrs. Harry G. Poole and others. Refreshments will be served by a committee consisting of the following members: Mesdames C. W. McClure, E. C. Griffin, C. K. Ayer, F. E. Lyons and Howard C. McCutcheon. Others assisting will be Miss Rose Moran, Mrs. Newton C. Wing, Mrs. J. B. F. Herrschhoff, Miss Alice Baxter, Miss Jesse M. Manry, Mrs. E. P. Crenshaw, Mrs. Thomas H. Pitts, Mrs. Clifford Collins, Mrs. W. L. Little and Mrs. Owen Johnson. A large number of tables have already been sold and others may be obtained by calling the hostess at the club, Mrs. T. E. Simmons, Hemlock 4636. Tables \$2 each. Single reservations 50 cents.

**Tea Postponed.**  
Mrs. John R. Hornady announces that as the George Washington tea, which was a very large affair, took place on the third Friday there will be no president's tea on Friday, February 23, which is the fourth Friday. The members are at liberty to entertain their friends at private teas, however, and a number of reservations have already been made. Cards and other games may be enjoyed by the members who wish to remain to tea which will be served at 4 o'clock. Any number of guests may be entertained. Call Mrs. T. E. Simmons, the hostess at the club, for reservations. Hemlock 4636.

**Drama Division.**  
The department of drama, which was recently added to the many other attractions which the Atlanta Woman's Club is offering members, is offering a splendid course of study under the capable leadership of the chairman, Mrs. W. Clyde Roberts. This department, which holds two regular meetings each month, will hold its next meeting Tuesday morning, February 25, at 10:30 o'clock in the palm room of the club, at which time Mrs. Roberts will give a lesson on "Smoothness of Tone," this being the second in a series of lessons which she is giving on public speaking. In this connection Mrs. P. H. Jeter, attractive dramatic reader, will give one of Frank L. Stanton's poems of her own choosing to illustrate the point, which the leader wishes to emphasize.

**Public Speaking.**  
Mrs. John R. Hornady stresses the point that "A realization of the relation that a well-modified voice sustains to successful speech—either in every day conversation or public speaking, is an important factor in the development of the all-round club woman. The ability to speak with confidence is of great importance to the modern woman, especially those ambitious to lead in civic and social affairs." To speak interestingly and effectively at social gatherings, busi-

ness sessions and in other club meetings is an art which can be mastered, according to the teachings of Mrs. Roberts, the leader of this department. This branch of study will be gone into at each meeting and the president is anxious to have as many of the department leaders as possible take advantage of these lessons.

Playwriting will be encouraged and the life and works of the master dramatists of all times will be taken up and discussed from time to time. Playlets and skits will be read and enacted by the members.

At the initial meeting of this department a group of the members read an amusing play which will probably be presented before the entire membership at some future time. Taking part in the reading were the following members who were assigned the various roles: Mrs. E. K. Voorhees, Mrs. Nellie Wilson, Mrs. W. A. Robertson, Mrs. George L. Turner, Mrs. Earl F. Scott, Miss Ann Carter, Mrs. W. S. Johns and Mrs. Alexander Allaire.

**Literary Division.**  
The division of literature of the Atlanta Woman's Club meets in the palm room of the club Friday afternoon, February 23, at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. W. A. Robertson, chairman, presiding. Mrs. Nellie Wilson will read Rachel Crothers' "Let Us Be Gay." This play enjoyed a long and successful run on Broadway and has been widely discussed and read throughout the entire country. Mrs. Wilson is a reader of charm and magnetism and is a graduate of the Emerson School of Oratory and Expression. She was heard several years ago at the club in a number of operatic readings, which were offered as a cultural and educational feature of club activities.

Mrs. Robertson will have as a hospitality committee on this occasion the following members: Mrs. W. F. Melton, Mrs. Earl F. Scott, Mrs. J. Hinton Clark, Mrs. George L. Turner, Mrs. C. E. Hohenstein, Mrs. George L. Brower and Miss Virginia Hardin. As this meeting precedes the regular Friday afternoon tea, Mrs. Robertson suggests that the members make reservations and remain in order that they may enjoy a social hour.

### Kirkwood Junior Study Club Meets.

The Kirkwood Junior Study Club met yesterday at the home of Agnes Wingate on Warren street. A short business meeting was held, at which time it was voted that the club would become a member of the Georgia Federation of Music Clubs. The program was opened by Mrs. Grady Donald, counselor for the club, who gave an interesting talk on new aspects of American Indian music. This included a brief outline of racial contrasts, manner of tone production and thematic treatment of the songs. Billy Wingate told of the vocal peculiarities of the Indian and of the difficulty of transcription. Betty Foster told of the traditional songs of the Indians. These talks were illustrated by records on the victrola. Piano numbers were given by Eva Ann Perkle and Agnes Wingate and readings by Eleanor Johnson, Sara Herndon and Edwin Beddingfield.

## Mr. and Mrs. Reed Are Being Honored On Visit Here

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Reed, of Rochester, N. Y., the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Alexander at their home

on Oxford road, are being entertained at a number of parties during their stay in the city. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Thompson will entertain Sunday evening at their home on Seventeenth street, honoring these visitors. Mrs. R. D. Leon entertained at a luncheon yesterday at the Atlanta Athletic Club, honoring Mrs. Reed. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander were hosts Friday evening at their home on Oxford road. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander and Mr. and Mrs. Thompson leave Monday for a two-week motor trip through Florida, where they will visit points of interest. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson will remain for a short visit in the city before returning to their home in Rochester.

### Brenau News Is of Interest.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Feb. 22.—Interest is being manifested in "The Servant in the House," which Episcopal chapter of Zeta Phi, the national

professional speech arts fraternity, will present in Brenau auditorium Monday evening, February 24. The leading character is beautifully portrayed by Miss Mary Margaret Fuller, of McComb, Miss. Miss Dorothy Warthen, of Warthen, Ga., gives a splendid interpretation of the "Bishop of Lancashire." The vicar is played by Orville Taylor, of Barnesville, Ga. "Auntie," the vicar's wife, is interpreted by Miss Bonnie Clark, of Savannah, Ga. "Robert," the draman is powerfully played by Miss

Elaine Boughner, of Confluence, Pa. Miss Jean Jones, of Grand Bend, Kan., is Mary, the niece. Rogers, the page boy, is played by Miss Leone Sherrod, of Thomasville, Ga. The play is being coached by Miss Secor of the school of speech faculty. The sophomore class of Brenau college gave their annual stunt Saturday evening. Misses Sue Fincher was "High Hat," and Dorothy Smith was "High Heel." Those participating were Misses Elizabeth Cameron, Dorothy Reynolds, Bess Gilmer, Rebecca

Bowles, Colleen Utter, Margaret Barbour, Mary Frances Dameron, Lillian Parker, Helen Morgan, Lila Branch and Mary Ballenger. Brenau College faculty met Monday night for the purpose of organizing a faculty club. The officers of the club were elected as follows: President, Miss Grace Sallie; secretary-treasurer, Miss Lois Grebb Secor; property manager, Mrs. Florence Waynand. The clubroom has been selected and all business and social affairs will be held there.

## J. P. ALLEN & CO.

The Store All Women Know

Peachtree at Cain

## Allen's Sponsors for Spring

## THE JACKET COSTUME

THE Jacket Costume has many interpretations . . . the short flared cardigan, the three-quarter length coat, the feminized Patou tailored suit, and other interesting versions. The mode is accepted, all that remains is for you to decide upon the type of jacket costume that is best suited to you. Allen's presents here two of the smarter ensembles of Spring . . . each of which is individual, each equally good, each suited to a different type. At the left, the semi-formal ensemble of elfin green Telga, with three-quarter length coat, pinched in at the waist in the approved fitted fashion . . . at the right the short, buttoned jacket of ember novelty imported fabric. Both suits have the popular egg-shell crepe blouses.



Tomorrow! And All Next Week...

The JUNIOR LEAGUE

FOLLIES

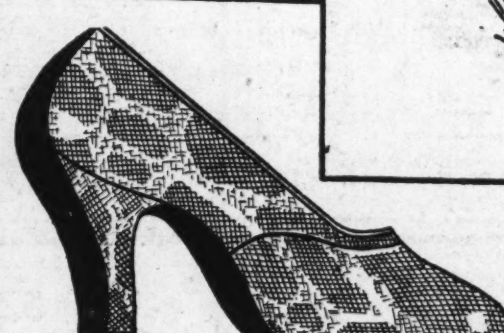
At the Erlanger

## THE BRIMMED HAT

With the more feminine, more elaborate mode in frocks a new line is demanded in hats, particularly for formal occasions. With the two semi-formal suits above are shown two brimmed models, one, at the left, a green ballbuntl, the other, at the right, and shown again here, a natural baku. Both are smart versions of a new mode.



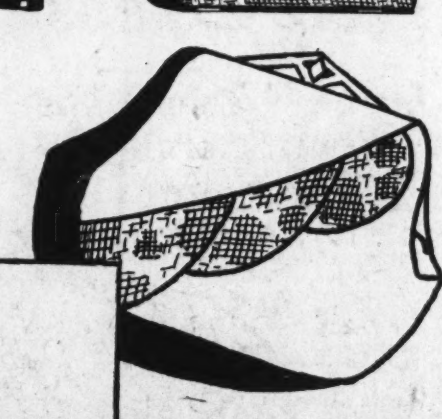
All Models Sketched From Stock



## THE REPTILE SHOE and REPTILE TRIMMED BAG

The simple watersnake pump, than which there is nothing smarter in footwear, is sponsored by Allen's for general daytime wear, and is particularly smart with the jacket ensembles that are not too tailored.

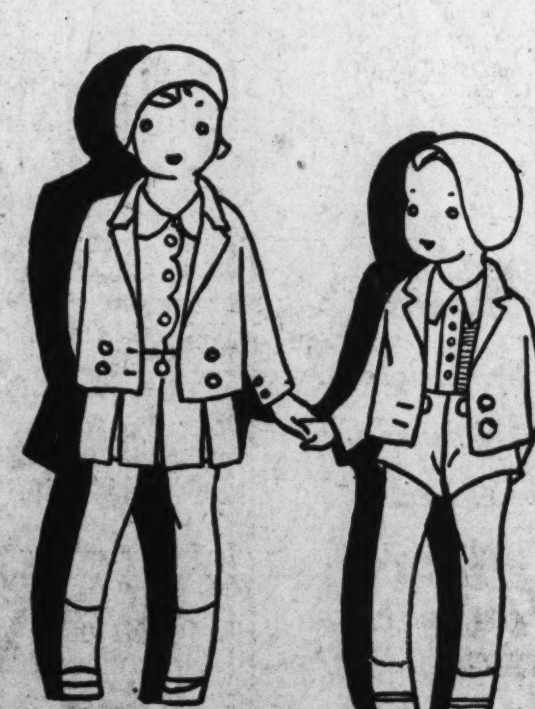
Bags must match shoes this season—hence this smart beige kid bag is trimmed with watersnake identical in pattern and coloring with the pumps shown here. Note the plump pouch shape, very good this Spring.



## THE ENSEMBLE for SISTER and BROTHER

Not to be outdone by their elders the youngsters announce their intention of adopting the ensemble mode. Allen's shows, on the third floor, in the children's shop, new Brother and Sister suits that imitate the grown-up mode in a delightful manner!

Little Sister is wearing here a coat and skirt of yellow honeycomb pique, with a white linen blouse . . . and Little Brother matches her exactly in his white linen suit with yellow jacket of the same smart pique. Both youngsters wear white berets.



## In Our Beauty Salon

Mr. Niles

Mr. Allen

Mr. Catalogne

Will Cut Your Hair!

They will cut it artistically, skillfully, and individually! They will give you the same haircut you would receive in a New York establishment!

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Haircut, Shampoo, and Marcel . . . \$1.75

Manicures . . . 50c

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The Store All Women Know



## National Roadside Chairman To Speak Here Wednesday

Mrs. W. L. Lawton, chairman of the national beautifying roadside committee, will be a distinguished visitor in Atlanta this week. She will arrive early Wednesday morning, February 23, to be the guest of the Peachtree Garden Club and will speak at a meeting of the club to be held on the top floor of the Gas building, corner Peachtree and Harris streets, the hour of the meeting Wednesday to be announced later.

Mrs. R. L. Cooney, president of the Peachtree Garden Club, extends a cordial invitation to all members of garden clubs in Atlanta to attend the meeting. An invitation is also extended to Atlantans who are interested in the beautifying of Georgia's roadway.

Mrs. Lawton will come to Atlanta directly from North Carolina, where she is now making a survey of that state's roadways. Following her visit in Atlanta she will go to Florida,

where she will continue her work as chairman of the national roadside committee. At the meeting Wednesday Mrs. Lawton will show a number of colored slides.

### Miss Holcombe Honors Club.

Miss Vivian Holcombe entertained the Weonwa Bridge Club at her home on Bryan street yesterday. The Washington birthday idea was carried out in decorations and refreshments. Those present were: Misses Leola Baldwin, Marie Chambers, Grady Lane, Vivian Holcombe, Irene Pannell and Ruby Bowden. Mesdames Milton Holcombe and Albert Thornton. The next meeting will be given by Miss Irene Pannell at her home on Mansfield road.

## Watersnake and Python Shoes Are Fashionably Important This Spring

Because Beige Watersnake and Python Shoes blend equally with black and with colored costumes they are becoming daily more important. The shoes sketched were hand-made by Bally, of Switzerland for Chamberlin's. Their lines have that simplicity which is the keynote of the spring mode in shoes and is always flattering to the foot.

Beige Watersnake Shoe with  
High Heel and Buttoned Strap



\$16.50

Beige Python Shoe with Low  
Spanish Heel and Buckle Strap



\$16.50

Beige Watersnake Eyelet Tie  
with harmonizing Kid Quarter



\$12.50

Beige Watersnake Street Shoe  
with Blonde Kid One-Strap



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To the Peachtree  
Shopping District

## Trio of Sisters Wed



Photographed here are three attractive sisters, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Paris, of Oriental, N. C., who are recent brides. In the upper left is Mrs. Herbert A. Williams, of Oriental, who was formerly Miss Affie Sarah Hill, whose marriage was a brilliant event of December. In the upper right is seen Mrs. Roland G. Fields, of Walsenburg, N. C., who was before her marriage in December Miss Olga Paris. In the lower right is Mrs. James Noel, Jr., of Beaufort, N. C., who was before her recent marriage Miss Roena Paris.

## Atlanta Chapter D. A. R. Gives Martha Washington Luncheon

An elaborate social affair of yesterday was the Martha Washington luncheon, at which Atlanta Chapter, D. A. R. entertained at 1 o'clock at Carnegie House, home of the chapter, on Piedmont avenue. The first Martha Washington luncheon was given when Mrs. Lucius McConnell was regent, and has been given each year since in honor of the chapter members and their friends. Atlanta chapter is the second oldest D. A. R. chapter in the country, a chapter in Chicago being organized a few hours before the Atlanta chapter, in 1891.

The American flag and the national colors decorated the hall and the library of the chapter house. Mrs. H. Lane Young, flower chairman, arranged flowers in colors appropriate to the day. Receiving were Mrs. Eli Thomas, regent; Mrs. Bun Wylie, second state vice regent; Mrs. Thomas Mell, first vice regent of the chapter; Mrs. Aurora McMillan, second vice regent; Mrs. Forest Barfield, recording secretary; Mrs. McWhorter Milner, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Thomas Morgan, treasurer; Mrs. Hazel Kirk, registrar; Mrs. L. W. Rogers, librarian; Mrs. O. H. Wright, historian; Mrs. John M. Slaton, chairman of the board; Mrs. J. D. Cromer, vice chairman; Owen McConnell, secretary.

Distinguished guests included Mrs. L. G. Hardman, first lady of Georgia; Mrs. L. N. Ragsdale, wife of Atlanta's mayor; Mrs. Bun Wylie, second state vice regent; Mrs. A. R. Colcord, regent Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. R.; Mrs. J. M. High, president Georgia Society Founders and Patriots of America; Mrs. Frances Brown Chase, president Georgia Society Daughters of American Colonists; Mrs. Irving Thomas, president Georgia Order of the Mayflower; Mrs. J. J. Harris, president Georgia Society, U. D. C.; Mrs. Howard McCutcheon, president Fulton chapter, U. D. C.; Mrs. H. G. Hastings, president Service Star Legion; Mrs. John R. Hornady, president Atlanta Woman's Club; Mrs. A. McD. Wilson, president Southern Memorial Association; Mrs. Thomas Mell, state director, Children American Revolution.

Mrs. Bryan Wells Collier and Mrs. Mark Cooper, both dressed in colonial costumes, poured coffee. Mrs. P. D. McCarty will serve tea. Chairmen who will assist are Mrs. Lucius McConnell, general chairman for the luncheon; Mrs. John William Smith, co-chairman; Mrs. Moreland Speer, ticket chairman; Miss Hazel Kirk, napkin chairman; Mrs. Fritz Jones, press chairman; Mrs. H. Lane Young, flower chairman.

## Military Ball at Driving Club Interests Many at Ft. McPherson

FORT M'PHERSON, Feb. 22.—Since Saturday was the birthday of General George Washington, the "Father of His Country," the military set observed a holiday. The garrison flag was displayed on the flagpole, special dinners were prepared by the men and holiday hours observed. In the morning the bride paths proved tempting and the riding ring was filled with poloists training their mounts. In the evening Major Walter F. Macklin and Mrs. Macklin were hosts at a beautifully planned dinner at their quarters in the garrison. The holiday motif was carried out in the red roses, tall burning tapers and in the patriotic scenes depicted on place cards and tablecloths. Covers were placed for Colonel W. L. Matthews and Mrs. Matthews and their guest, Miss Thomas; Colonel Henry Ashley Ripley and Mrs. Ripley; Major J. Vincent Falsi and Mrs. Falsi; Major Harvard C. Moore and Mrs. Moore; Major George Woodward and Mrs. Woodward; Major Roland Gaugler, Captain Richard T. Edwards and Mrs. Edwards; Captain Druid E. Wheeler and Mrs. Wheeler and Major Macklin and Mrs. Macklin.

**Military Ball.**  
The military ball to be given Monday evening at the Piedmont Driving Club will be an elaborate affair attracting several hundred members of the civilian and military social circles. Since prominent representatives of the army contingent will share honors with the governor of the state and the first lady, the garrison personnel are especially interested in the affair and the entire official set will appear. Several informal dinner parties are being planned to precede the ball and one of particular interest for the army group on duty with Georgia Tech will be given by Captain Philip Taliaferro and Mrs. Taliaferro at their home in town. Covers will be placed for Major Olin Longino and Mrs. Longino, Captain Henry W. Robinson and Mrs. Robinson, Captain Albert H. Dumas and Mrs. Dumas, Captain Howard K. Dilts and Mrs. Dilts, Captain John W. Nicholson, Captain Harry E. Storms and Mrs. Storms, Captain Asa H. Skinner and Mrs. Skinner, Lieutenant John J. Downing, Mrs. J. E. McGarrick and Captain Taliaferro and Mrs. Taliaferro.

**Hosts at Dinner.**  
Colonel William Dashiell and Mrs. Dashiell were hosts at a dinner at their lovely home, Maplewood, on Peachtree road, Thursday evening. The rooms, with their beautiful old portraits, Chinese rugs and objects of art gathered together by the Dashiells in their travels, made an attractive setting for the guests. Covers were placed for 12 members of the army set.

The Infantry school at Fort Benning allowed the students and instructors a week-end holiday and a number motored to the garrison to visit friends and to enjoy shows and shopping in town. Captain George Haddad, manager of the Rex theater,

and Mrs. Haddad arrived Thursday evening to be the guests of Captain Druid E. Wheeler and Mrs. Wheeler at their quarters in the post. Captain Harrison P. Beavers and Mrs. Beavers motored up Friday with Captain Sharp, who is on detached duty at Fort Benning, to be the guests of Captain Sharp and Mrs. Sharp over the week-end. Mrs. W. B. Maddox and her mother, Mrs. Judith Maddox, of Fort Benning, were also guests of friends at the garrison.

The friends of Major Clyde C. Abraham will be interested to know of his recent promotion to the grade of lieutenant-colonel. Colonel Abraham and Mrs. Abraham are making their home at Fort McPherson, where they are attractive members of army social sets.

### Medical Auxiliary Sponsors Bridge.

The Woman's Auxiliary to the Fulton County Medical Society will conduct a benefit bridge party at the Biltmore hotel Monday, March 3, at 8 o'clock. Tickets, \$1 per person. This party is given to further the work in health extension education, in hospital work at Grady, Scottish Rite, Battle Hill, Veterans' hospital, Eggleston Memorial, for emergency relief work and student aid for worthy medical students. Mrs. C. A. Rhodes, chairman of ways and means, and Mrs. J. N. Brawner, co-chairman, are in charge, assisted by Mrs. W. C. Dahner, Mrs. L. Houston and the following committees: Arrangements, Mrs. Baggett, Walter Holmes; prizes, Mrs. J. R. Childs, Mrs. S. Brown; candy, Mrs. W. M. Dunn, Anderson, Gausemei, Calhoun McDougald; tickets, Mrs. L. M. Morris; table, Mrs. George Fuller; telephone, Mrs. J. W. Turner; treasurer, Mrs. L. C. Nesbit; secretary for party, Mrs. Clinton Reed; publicity, Mrs. M. T. Edgerton, Bonar White.

### Miss Huckaby and R. Sansone Wed.

GRiffin, Feb. 22.—The marriage of Miss Annie Claude Huckaby and R. Sansone was solemnized Saturday afternoon in Atlanta. Following the ceremony the couple left for Chattanooga and other points in Tennessee. The bride was becomingly gowned in a spring model of black georgette, fashioned along the following lines and worn with a black coat, and other accessories to match. After their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Sansone will return to Griffin and be at home to friends at the residence of Mrs. J. A. Blanton on West Taylor street, where they have taken an apartment. Mrs. Sansone, as Miss Huckaby, has made her home in Griffin for many years and is popular with a wide circle of friends. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Huckaby and is a young girl of charm and personality. Mr. Sansone has resided in Griffin for a few years and is manager of the Rex theater.

## Atlanta U. D. C. Sponsors Musicale Tuesday, Feb. 25

A musical entertainment will be sponsored by the Atlanta Chapter U. D. C. at Habersham Hall Tuesday evening, February 25, at 8:15 o'clock. Several of the best known artists of the city are taking part on this program. Tickets are now being sold in the city and will also be available at Habersham Hall the evening of the concert.

The program, which was arranged by Mrs. Mary Griffith Dobbs, of the Griffith School of Music, will be as follows: Fulton County Mandolin orchestra, William Butt Griffith, director; quartet from "Rigoletto," Mrs. James C. Richardson, Mrs. Charles A. Howland, James C. Richardson, Norman A. Simon; reading, Mrs. Fred J. White; aria, "La Traviata," Verdi, Mrs. James C. Richardson; Griffith Mandolin orchestra; "Magnolia Serenade," "Potato Bug Parade," "Farewell Ye Forest," from "Joan of Arc," Tchaikowsky, Mrs. Charles A. Howland; reading, Mrs. Fred J. White; Fulton County Mandolin orchestra, "Sweet and Low," J. Barby; "Pink Lemonade," Weidt; "Solemn in Questora," James C. Richardson, Norman A. Simon; quartet, "Sweet the Moment," Mrs. James C. Richardson, Mrs. Charles A. Howland, Norman A. Simon, James C. Richardson; piano accompanists are Mrs. Victor Clark and Mrs. L'Elia Griffith-Bedard.

### LaGrange College News of Interest.

LAGRANGE, Ga., Feb. 22.—The glee club program Monday evening in the auditorium was varied and interesting, including concert selections and light opera and popular numbers. This was the first of a series of recitals to be given in different places. Miss Martha Burton, of Lavonia, is pianist. The main feature of the program was "An Act of Up-to-date Grand Opera."

Dr. Smart, of Emory University, was the interesting speaker at I. W. C. A. vesper services Sunday night. President Thompson introduced Dr. Smart, whose subject was "The Church." In his vivid and inspiring way Dr. Smart gave his ideas of a church as it should be.

Spring holidays have been announced to begin March 23 and terminate April 3. During this time the senior class will take their class trip to Washington, D. C.

### Mrs. Wellborn Is Hostess.

FORT PIERCE, Fla., Feb. 22.—A bridge party was given by Mrs. Ernest Wellborn at her home in Fort Pierce, Fla., recently. The honor guests were Mrs. H. W. Di Cristina, Mrs. R. H. Dobbs, Jr., Mrs. J. B. Lemhardt and Mrs. Phil Ammons, all of Atlanta. The guests included 100 friends of the hostess.

## Attractive Winter Bride



Mrs. Harold Dinsmore McCree, whose marriage was recently solemnized. The young bride was formerly Miss Annette Raymonu Denton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Denton, of this city. Photography by the Little studio.

### Dancing Masters Meet Feb. 28.

The Georgia State Association of Dancing Masters meets Friday evening, February 28, at Hurst Hall, 26 Pine street, N. E., at 7 o'clock. New members will be obligated sharply at 6:45 o'clock before the business meeting opens. Applications will not be acted upon at this meeting if received after Thursday, February 27.

## Rebecca Felton Chapter, U. D. C., Holds Meeting

The Rebecca Felton chapter, U. D. C., met Thursday at the Piedmont hotel, the president, Mrs. J. A. Beall, presiding. Mrs. J. E. Cumbe, who has been serving the chapter for the past few months as secretary pro tem, was duly elected to the office of secretary. Purchase of the book, "Women of the South in Wartime," was authorized, the book to be presented to the library of the Boys' High school. A memorial service for the late ex-Senator Rebecca Latimer Felton, for whom the chapter is named, was planned for the next meeting, to which Mrs. Felton's friends will be invited.

Mrs. J. R. Smith, membership chairman, presented the following applications for membership: Miss May Coleman, Rose circle; Mrs. Roy Beall, 908 Rose circle; Mrs. Tom Moore, 904 Rose circle; Mrs. Beulah Minniet, Campbellton road, and Mrs. Jane Adkins, 902 Columbia avenue. Mrs. E. R. Gunn, program chairman, introduced the commander of the Spanish War veterans, Colonel W. R. Hairston, who made a most interesting address on the lives of some of Georgia's great men, including Alexander H. Stevens, Benjamin Harvey Hill, Dr. William H. Felton and others, stating that he was a friend of Dr. and Mrs. Felton for many years, being a classmate of their son, Howard Felton, at the University of Georgia. Colonel Hairston diversified his address emphasizing the growing tendency to commercialize all organizations. He closed his address with the request that the chapter use its influence in seeing that the money appropriated for education be used to the very best advantage possible and that they work to get the pensions paid to the Confederate veterans promptly, as they will not need it after they are gone. Miss Mamie Hazelrigg rendered a short musical program.

### Junior Hadassah Will Meet Today.

Junior Hadassah of Atlanta meets Sunday, February 23, at 3 p. m., at the Henry Grady hotel. The members are urged to be prompt in order to win the membership prize. Miss Polly Gershon, membership chairman, will report on the Bohemian tea to be given in March for the paid-up members. A musical program is being arranged. Miss Lillian Esserman, chairman, will report on the quilt, which is being prepared by her committee. For the nominal sum of \$1.00 names will be embroidered on this quilt. When it is completed it will be sent to the children's village in Palestine which Junior Hadassah maintains. The co-operation of the public in general is asked to help the Atlanta unit complete this quilt. Miss Perle Bokritzky, cultural chairman and Miss Lee Shuman, program chairman, are arranging an entertaining program for this meeting.

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## Bowie Bible Class Of St. Luke Holds Coronation Ball

The annual coronation ball of the Bowie Bible class of St. Luke's Episcopal church will be given Thursday, February 27, at the Atlanta Woman's Club. The king and queen, chosen from the class on account of outstanding work they have done during the past year, will be crowned. The king and queen will be attended by ten maids and knights, chosen on merit basis also. The identity of the king and queen is known only to the knights and maids and the committee who selected them, but will be announced at the ball before the coronation ceremony.

The maids and knights are as follows: Misses Josephine Reid, Nell Graf, Amy Vincent, Frances Wilcox, Elizabeth Ellison, Catherine Davison, Catherine Vincent, Dorothy Jackson, Ann Johnston, Lillian Allison, Laura Moseley. Knights: Messrs. Joseph Woolf, Milton Jay, Gabriel Winn, Hayward Granade, Ralph Gibson, Joseph Allison, Eugene Jones, Fred Stover, Eugene Moretta, Julian Graham, Carlos Wilson. The pages are: High Moor, Jr., Dan Hodgson. The chaperons include: Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Jesup, Bishop and Mrs. H. J. Mikell, Rev. and Mrs. N. R. High Moor, Ernest Risley, Miss Virginia Bowie, Miss Annie Smith Bowie, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. John Harland, Mr. and Mrs. David Woodward, Colonel and Mrs. Sam Wilkes, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams, Mrs. William Healey, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Glassman, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trasson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Heuer, Mrs. Pasco Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frederic von Herrmann, Mrs. S. J. Beane, Colonel and Mrs. William Dashiell, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hodgson, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Moseley, Miss Beanie Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. Yancy, Charlotte Gay, Miss John Bowie. Officers of class are: Founder and instructor of class, Miss John Bowie; president, Carlos G. Wilson; vice president, Laura H. Moseley; secretary, Dorothy Jackson; treasurer, Amy Vincent; group leaders are, Nell Graf, Ralph Allison, Gabriel Winn, Eugene Jones, Elizabeth Ellison.

## Attractive Trio To Receive at Brilliant Military Ball Monday Evening



Pictured above are three charming members of the military contingent who will receive at the brilliant full dress military ball to be given Monday evening at the Piedmont Driving Club by the fifth congressional district chapter of Reserve Officers of the United States Army. On the left is Miss Helen Parker, beautiful young daughter of Brigadier General Homer C. Parker and Mrs. Parker. General Parker is adjutant general of Georgia. On the extreme right is pictured Miss Martha Parker, another daughter of General and Mrs. Parker, who will also receive at the ball with her parents. In the center is Mrs. E. G. Peyton, wife of Major General E. G. Peyton, who with her distinguished husband will receive at this elaborate affair. The guests of honor will include Georgia's chief executive, Governor Hardman, and the first lady of Georgia, Mrs. Hardman; Major General Frank R. McCoy and Mrs. McCoy, Major General E. G. Peyton and Mrs. Peyton, Brigadier General George H. Estes and Mrs. Estes, Brigadier General Harold B. Fisk and Mrs. Fisk, Brigadier General Homer C. Parker and Mrs. Parker, and Colonel Williams, of New Orleans.

## Lunch Served At St. Philip's.

The Ladies' Aid of St. Philip's will serve a dinner Monday at the lunch room, 11 Hunter street, S. W., opposite the capitol, from 11:30 to 2 o'clock. The menu will include baked ham, rutabagas, English peas, hot biscuits, cole slaw, corn sticks for 25 cents. Home-made assorted pies, 10 cents. Coffee, tea, milk and butter-milk, 5 cents. Mrs. Charles Ford is the chairman of the following committee: Mrs. Scotty Williamson, Misses Mary King, Caroline Nicholson, Laura Larendon, Edith Pierce, Caroline Simpson and Eloise Hurtel. Menu changed daily.

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## Muse's New Prep Suits

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\$20



## Muse's New Roxburys

For boys of 6 to 12—the style of styles. English coat, two pairs of shorts. All wool. Blue chevrons, tan and gray tweeds. A matchless value; the buy-of-buys—\$13.75.

\$13.75

## Muse's Knickerbocker Suits

The latest 2-button, single-breasted style—with favorite notch lapels, and golf-type knickerbockers. All-wool, long-wearing chevrons and lasting tweeds—\$16.50. A wide choice of the newest patterns.

\$16.50

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## Memorial Group Meets Friday.

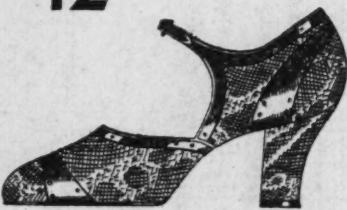
The Atlanta Ladies' Memorial Association meets Friday, February 28, at 3 o'clock at the home of the president, Mrs. J. A. Wright, 217 Fifteenth street, N. E. Mrs. John L. Hart, Jr. from Fort, will receive dues.

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## SIX SUPERB NEW MUSE SLIPPERS

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Beige Watersnake  
Calf, trimmed in  
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Center strap buckle,  
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Eggshell Kid, trim of  
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high heel for the  
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The new Step-in  
Pump with Cuban  
heel. For street or  
afternoon wear. Feat-  
ured in Beige Clair  
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bow of darker  
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This style in All-  
Black Matte Kid, or  
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trim, and strap of fall-  
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heel—\$12.50.



This style featured in  
Soft Black Matte Kid  
with black buckle;  
has medium shaped  
Spanish heel. An  
ideal shoe for street  
or afternoon wear—  
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with trim of lizard  
calf. Comfortable  
Cuban heel. A smart  
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## Miss Mildred Ford Is Honor Guest At Many Parties

Miss Mildred Ford, whose marriage to George Purser Turner will be an event of March 22, is being entertained at a number of pre-nuptial parties. Miss Margaret Kilian will be hostess at her home on South Gordon Monday evening, February 24. Mrs. John W. Strickland and daughter, Miss Virginia Strickland, will honor Miss Ford Saturday afternoon, March 1, at their home on Culbertson street. Miss Dorothy Davis will entertain in honor of Miss Ford March 8 at her home on West Tenth street. Mrs. Shelton O. Vickers and Mrs. Charles Clifford Romines were hostesses at a bridge miscellaneous shower at their home in West End yesterday afternoon, complimenting Miss Mildred Ford, whose marriage to George Purser Turner will be an event of March 22. The guests were Misses Mildred Ford, Virginia Strickland, Ruth Brooks, Maude Buchanan, Martha Hightower, Mittie and Annie Mae Ford, Dorothy Davis, Margaret Kilian, Annie Moore, of Marion, Ala.; Mesdames Dewey Tuckton, William Shaw, David Price, Benjamin Rhett, Charles Elmer Winterle, Alton Martin and Bennie Dyas.

## Mrs. Massa Weds Mr. Letts At Lovely Home Ceremony

Exquisite beauty characterized the marriage of Mrs. Marie Norris Massa and Willis Earl Letts, which was solemnized yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Siron Gardens, the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leland Norris, near Chamblee. Rev. T. H. Shackelford, pastor of the Peachtree Road Methodist church, performed the ceremony in the presence of a group of relatives and close friends.

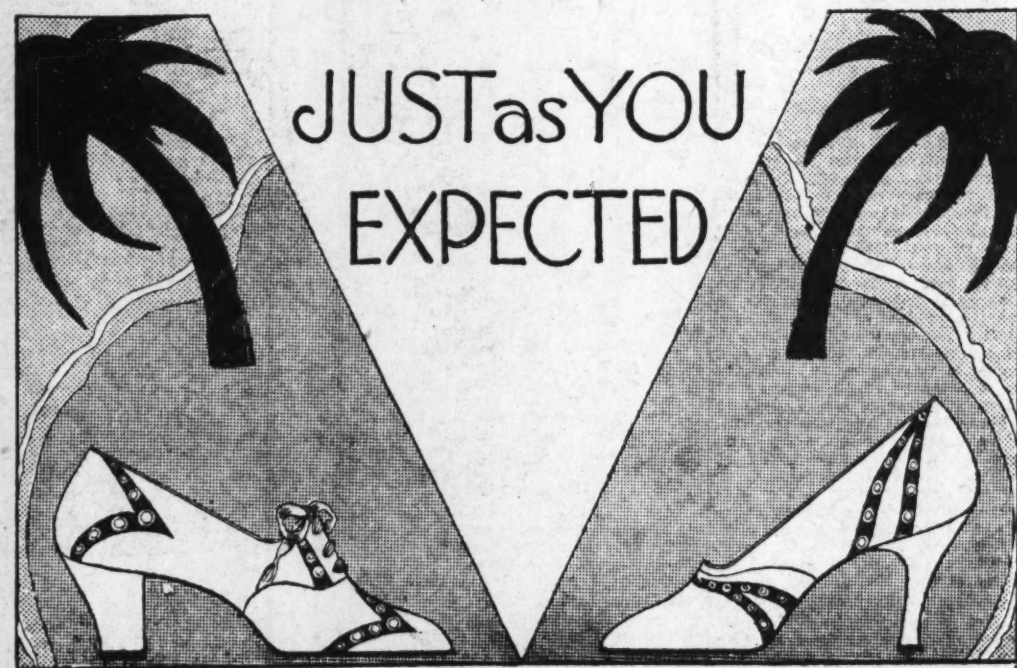
The bride wore a beautiful gown of eggshell shade lace with a picture hat of deep cream horsehair braid. She carried a bouquet of yellow rosebuds, orchids and valley lilies. Mr. and Mrs. Norris entertained at an informal reception following the marriage service after which Mr. Letts and his bride left for a motor trip to Florida, where they will spend several weeks. Receiving with Mr. and Mrs. Norris and the bride and groom at the reception were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Norris and Mrs. Martha Norris Ahern. Mrs. Norris wore a gown of navy blue chiffon with a shoulder bouquet of orchids. Mrs. Ahern was gowned in French blue crepe with which she wore a shoulder bouquet of orchids. Mrs. J. D. Norris' costume was fashioned of Lucerne blue chiffon and her shoulder bouquet was of orchids.

Assisting in entertaining were a group of the bride's close friends, including Mrs. C. D. Cabaniss, of Columbus, Ga.; Mrs. John Colley, Mrs. Doll Ballard, Mrs. J. E. Kerr, Mrs. Ralph DeLoach, Mrs. Harry Poole, Mrs. L. K. Starr, Mrs. Ed Danforth, Mrs. Chas. Evans, Miss Ethel Brown, and Mrs. T. Z. Anderson.

The bride's traveling costume was a striking model fashioned of beige basket weave cloth and her hat was a smart model of tan straw. Although no formal announcement had been made of the engagement of Mrs. Massa and Mr. Letts, their wide circle of friends will learn with much interest of their marriage. Mr. Letts has resided in Atlanta for the past two years having come here from Dallas, Texas. Since his residence here he has become actively identified with the city's social and business life.

## Mrs. Gertman Gives Party.

Mrs. W. M. Gertman was hostess at the Washington tea at the Woman's Club Friday afternoon, honoring Mrs. Will Davis, of Asheville, guest of Mrs. Rowell Reese.



... those new linen shoes that are being shown at the most exclusive shops—such as Saks, Fifth Avenue—are at Paul's! Linens are awfully smart, you know... in colors to match the gay colorfulness of 1930 fashions. At Paul's, they're only six dollars, of course... and in the accepted styles—oxford and pump.

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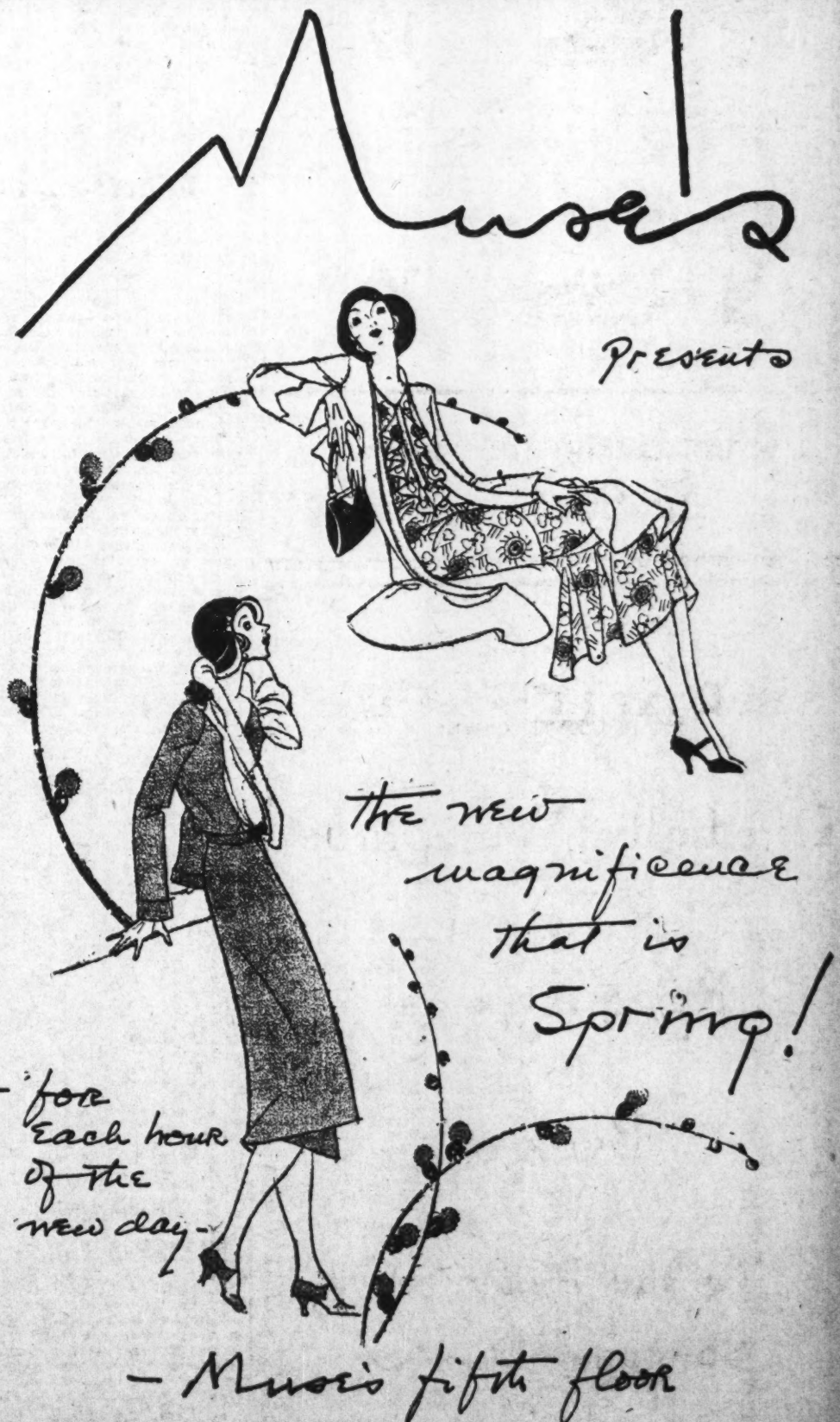
Canary and green  
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green  
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## Georgia Woman's Christian Temperance Union

Honorary president, Mrs. Lella A. Dillard, Cochran; president, Mrs. Maria Williams, Marietta; vice president, Mrs. Dudley Smith, Eastman; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, 302 Cherokee avenue, Macon; recording secretary, Mrs. Frank L. McQuinn, 1212 Peachtree street, N. E., Atlanta; treasurer, Mrs. Mary Harris Arner, Greenville; editor Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin, Mrs. August Burghard, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon; field secretary, Mrs. Florence E. Atkins, Milledgeville; evangelist, Mrs. W. W. Atkins, Milledgeville; director of music, Mrs. Annie Laurie Cuyana, Cartersville; pianist, Mrs. E. R. Cook, West Point; director of publicity, Mrs. August Burghard, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon; assistant director of publicity, Mrs. W. H. Traston, 421 Georgia avenue, S. W., Atlanta; headquarters secretary, Miss Ruby Rivers, 905 Throver building, Atlanta; poet laureate, Mrs. Annie Durbin Methvin, 249 E. Ponce de Leon avenue, Decatur.

## W.C.T.U. Organizes New Legion Of Children's Branch in State

BY M. FRANCES MEADORS

**BURGHARD, of Macon, Editor.** The general secretary of the Georgia W. C. T. U. children's branch, the Loyal Temperance Legion, Mrs. Robert H. McDougall, of Atlanta, writes optimistically about the temperance for children. She reports two new legions for February, the Vineville L. T. L. at Macon, with Mrs. W. A. Watson, Jr., organizer and leader, and a legion at Milledgeville of 100 children, with Mrs. D. E. Atkins, leader. She also lists the following new Loyal Temperance Legion leaders: Mrs. R. W. Rollins, Bainbridge; Mrs. L. E. Kennedy, at Reidsville; Miss Martha Munro, Ellaville; Mrs. W. Y. Andrews, Bardonia; Mrs. J. C. Chandler, Valdosta; Mrs. Jeanette Dossier, Homerville; Mrs. C. Russell, Waverly; Miss Estelle Atkinson, Kingsland; Mrs. J. W. Patterson, St. Marys; Mrs. C. L. Pierce, Oolam; Miss Frances Montgomery, Madison, and Mrs. Reece Wier, in Athens.

Mrs. McDougall has received 50 reports from as many legions and sent them new supplies. She, and all of the general officers, urges every W. C. T. U. to organize and mothers at least one Loyal Temperance Legion. The purpose of these children's organization is to educate and train children from six to fourteen years of age in the principles of total abstinence, prohibition and personal integrity that they may be worthy citizens, able to build their lives and homes and their government in accordance with the noblest ideals. A three-fold program of education through study, recreation and expression of emotions is the method by which these goals are sought.

### The Young Crusader.

Mrs. McDougall, whose address is 1499 North Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta, is also the state promoter for the children's temperance paper, The Young Crusader, a monthly which is only 35 cents a year, and is published at the National W. C. T. U. publishing house in Evanston, Ill. Mrs. McDougall says it is exactly described by the title. It goes each month with its stories, poems, and songs with the definite purpose of providing wholesome food for the minds of growing boys and girls.

"The aim of the Young Crusader is constantly to develop and foster a love of God in nature, a respect for all those in authority, an appreciation of manly and womanly attributes, a desire to adopt the Golden Rule as a guide in conduct toward elders, friends and playmates, to strengthen determination, to encourage a cheerful, happy spirit, both in work and play," "your child," declares Mrs. McDougall, "everybody's child, will profit by reading The Young Crusader," and the writer, who has been a constant reader of this little paper for more than half a century, agrees with her statement.

### Waynesboro District.

The Waynesboro W. C. T. U. with Mrs. R. L. Miller, president, celebrated its majority and celebrated that event Wednesday by having an all-day combined birthday party, rally and district institute. Mrs. Florence Everett Atkins, of Milledgeville, at the director of institutes as well as a national W. C. T. U. lecturer and organizer, who organized the splendid Waynesboro union 21 years ago was the honor guest and chief speaker.

At the morning session, when Mrs. Atkins arose to speak, she was presented with a corsage by Mrs. E. T. Agerton, the director of publicity, who proposed a toast to her. The nearly 100 in attendance stood and bowed salute. Before the close of the afternoon session Mrs. J. L. Black expressed appreciation for Mrs. Atkins' help through the years and during that day. Then Mrs. Frank Burney presented Mrs. Atkins with the birthday cake, heart shaped, with 21 white candles. The cake was made by Mrs. C. C. Wimberly and Mrs. C. W. Wimberly. The program began in the morning by singing America and a devotional led by Mrs. Malcolm Henderson of the Sibley union of Augusta. Mrs. Roy Stone, accompanied by Mrs. P. C. Boyd, sang "Georgia Empire State," written by Mrs. Zula Reed Agerton for this and the Georgia Day celebration. Birthday felicitations were voiced by Mrs. J. D. Greiner for all of the Waynesboro Missionary Societies; Mrs. Will Deck for the P. T. A.; Mrs. E. H. Blount for the D. A. A.; Mrs. C. C. Wimberly for the U. D. C.; and Superintendent T. J. Lance for the schools.

"Souvenir" was played as a violin solo by Miss Swinford, of Girard, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. E. H. Tinsley, of Girard. A song by Billy Black, representative of the Waynesboro L. T. L. was followed by the history of the Waynesboro W. C. T. U. read by Mrs. C. W. Skinner. The history was compiled by Mrs. Skinner and Miss Wimberly. Miss Wimberly was introduced as the "Century Cassidy" by Mrs. J. D. Greiner. The history of the Waynesboro union, because of her beautiful flower mission work, especially in sending flowers to the sick. Mrs. C. C. Moncay, of the state, president of the first district W. C. T. U., made a practical talk which was most optimistic, and Mrs. W. H. Hickson sang.

A beautiful luncheon was enjoyed by the delegates from Savannah, Milledgeville, and the 20 Augusta delegates from the Sibley and Woodlawn unions of Augusta, and the hostesses. Mrs. Byrd Lovett, of Sandersville, presented the Union Signal, the national W. C. T. U. paper, effectively. Miss Swinford sang. Mrs. Roger Puckler, leader of the Waynesboro, spoke of the loyal temperance legion. Mrs. Atkins called attention to new plans and the importance of working certain old ones. Thanks and appreciation were expressed by Mrs. R. E. Elliot, Mrs. J. Harry Johnston and Mrs. Reeves, of Augusta.

**Eighth District.** Mrs. R. R. Champion, of Greensboro, district treasurer, presided at the eighth district, W. C. T. U. rally at Covington Tuesday morning. The rally was taken up by business, reports and the formulation of plans to enlarge the work of the W. C. T. U. Seven of the ten unions of the district were largely represented, and a number of visitors. Several ministers from Athens, Greensboro, Eatonton, Oxford and Covington were present and made short but inspiring, encouraging talks. The hostess union served a delightful luncheon in the Sunday school room of the Methodist church. Mrs. Mary Harris Arner, of Greenville, and Mrs. Annie Laurie Cuyana, of Cartersville, who are conducting gospel-temperance meetings over the state, having arrived from Madison, where they spoke and sang the previous evening, the afternoon session was turned over to them. Mrs. Arner

spoke, suggesting new methods of carrying on, and reminding of others that had proved successful. The reports showed that the work in the eighth district is moving steadily forward. The next rally will be held at Athens, March 14, when Eatonton will be a hostess with Athens union, and Mrs. Florence Everett Atkins will be the principal speaker.

**District Meetings.** The fifth district meeting will be held at the Haygood Memorial church in Atlanta March 4. The sixth district will have an institute in Zebulon in March, date to be named. Mrs. Florence E. Atkins, accompanied by Mrs. J. O. Ward, Blackshear, Eleventh district president, has just completed a most successful tour of that district, holding group institutes, organizing, building up, creating law enforcement sentiment and adding to the membership. Local unions are holding Frances E. Willard memorial meetings this month. The work is progressing and activities show a decided increase.

## Meetings

East Atlanta Chapter O. E. S. meets Tuesday evening, February 25, at 7:30 o'clock at Glenwood and Flat Shoals avenues.

Kirkwood Chapter No. 223 O. E. S. meets Wednesday evening, February 25, at 7:30 o'clock in the Kirkwood Masonic hall.

Georgia Chapter No. 127 O. E. S. meets Thursday evening, February 27, at 7:30 o'clock in the Olgethorpe Masonic lodge room, Pryor street and Georgia avenue. The fourth anniversary of the chapter will be celebrated, and after a short closed session the chapter room will be opened to the public. Friends of the order cordially invited.

Queen Esther Chapter No. 262 meets Wednesday evening, February 26, in the Red Men's Wigwam, Central avenue, at 7:30 o'clock. The chapter will celebrate their fourth anniversary and refreshments will be served.

The Rhododendron Club meets Wednesday afternoon, February 26, at 1 o'clock with Mrs. L. W. Martin, 937 St. Charles avenue.

The circles of Haygood Memorial Missionary Society meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the following homes: Circle No. 1 with Mrs. W. R. Reaves, 715 Forrest road; circle No. 2, Mrs. E. L. Belote, 1256 Morningside drive; circle No. 3, Mrs. R. A. Calvert, 1008 Amsterdam avenue; circle No. 4, Mrs. R. C. Mizell, 800 Rock Springs road; circle No. 5, Mrs. M. E. Andrews, 1705 Pelham road; circle No. 6, Mrs. Lee E. Dale, 1337 Lanier boulevard.

North Atlanta chapter No. 36, O. E. S., meets in the Masonic temple, 1002 1-2 Hemphill avenue, N. W., Thursday evening, February 27, at 7:30 o'clock.

Atlanta chapter, No. 57, O. E. S., meets Friday, February 28, at 7:30 o'clock at Joseph C. Greenfield lodge on Moreland avenue.

The Nineteenth Century Literary Club meets Wednesday, February 26, at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Rowland W. Murray, 1735 Flaggler avenue, N. E.

The Business and Professional Woman's Club of Druid Hills Methodist church meets Tuesday evening, February 25, at 6:30 o'clock in the young people's department.

The A. A. Bible class meets Sunday, February 23, from 11:30 to 12:30 o'clock.

Habersham Garden Club meets Monday afternoon, February 24, at 2 o'clock with Mrs. William Perrin Nicholson, Jr., at her home on Piedmont avenue. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Luther Roser, the vice president, Mrs. Frank Carter, Jr., will preside.

The Buckeye Woman's Club meets Tuesday, February 25, at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. D. O. Smith, 40 Fourteenth street, N. E.

The Lullwater Garden Club meets at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon, February 28, at the home of Mrs. E. F. Fraser, Jr., 1335 Springdale road.

Martha chapter, No. 123, O. E. S., meets at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday, February 25, at the chapter room at Lucile avenue and Gordon street.

The Women's Interdenominational Union Bible club meets every Wednesday morning from 10 to 11 o'clock at the Wesley Memorial church, Auburn avenue and Ivy street.

Capital City chapter, No. 111, O. E. S., meets Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Fraternity hall, 423 1-2 Marietta street.

The executive board of the Georgia Society Daughters of the American Colonists will meet with Mr. John William Smith, 14 The Prado, N. E., Friday morning, February 28, at 10:30 o'clock, with Mrs. Lucius McConnell, chairman of board, presiding.

Grace Lodge No. 511, L. A. to B. of L. T. U. meets Tuesday February 25, at 2:30 p. m. at the Red Men's Wigwam, 100 Central avenue.

## Emory Club Meets Tuesday.

Emory Woman's Club meets Tuesday, February 25, at 3 o'clock in the clubhouse. Mrs. Goodrich C. White, a talented member of the club, will give a book review and Mrs. John Heidt, of Atlanta, will sing a group of songs. Hostesses for the afternoon are Mesdames Osborne Quayle, Douglas Rumble, James Hinton, L. P. Matthews, J. C. Norris and James Hootman.

## Catholic Club Sponsors Party.

The Atlanta Catholic Club of Business and Professional Women will sponsor a card party at the Columbus Club, 1200 Peachtree street, Saturday afternoon, March 1, at 2:30 o'clock. A program has been arranged and many attractive prizes will be given. Tables, \$2, single tickets, 50 cents. Reservations may be made by calling Miss Elsie Callahan, West 3408, or tickets may be had at the club on March 1.

## Columbus Belles To Be Brides At Brilliant Weddings in March



The photograph on the left presents Miss Pauline Shepard Johnson, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Cartwright Johnson, of Columbus, whose marriage to Early Andrew Feinster, Jr., will be a social event of March. On the right is Miss Laura Spencer Waddell, beautiful daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Spear Waddell, of Columbus, who will wed William Hall Young, Jr., in March. These two young ladies, who have been friends since childhood, will act as attendants in each other's wedding.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Feb. 22.—Of social interest throughout the south are the approaching marriages of Miss Pauline Shepard Johnson and Miss Laura Spencer Waddell, of Columbus, who will be brides in March. Miss Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Cartwright Johnson, and Miss Waddell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Spear Waddell, will be brides in March. Miss Johnson, who is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Spencer, will be the bride of Early Andrew Feinster, Jr., of Columbus, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Feinster, Jr., of Columbus. Miss Waddell, who is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Spencer, will be the bride of William Hall Young, Jr., of Columbus, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hall Young, Jr., of Columbus. The marriages will be celebrated in the Trinity Episcopal church during the first week of March. An unusual feature of the weddings of these two young women, who have been friends for lifetime, will be the fact that Miss Waddell will be maid of honor for Miss Johnson on March 1 and Miss Johnson will be maid of honor for Miss Waddell on March 2. Miss Johnson, who will then be short trip to take part in the wedding of Miss Waddell and Mr. Young on March 4. Both couples will then go to New York for their honeymoons.

Aside from the importance the marriages have by right of the social position of the families, more than usual sentimental interest centers about them in that the lives of the families have for generations been so closely interwoven. Miss Johnson and Miss Waddell after completing their education traveled abroad in the same party and came home to enjoy an unusual popularity in the social life to which their distinguished hereditary entitled them and which their own beauty and charm made possible. In the two social clubs in Columbus, the Cotillion Club and the Twelve North Carolina family which has for one of one and Miss Waddell of the other. Miss Johnson is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Cartwright Johnson, and is the granddaughter of Andrew Shepherd and the late Lucy Banks Shepherd. Her fiancé, Mr. Feinster, is a member of a prominent North Carolina family which has for generations occupied a leading position in the social and civic life of the state. Since his graduation from North Carolina State college he has made his

home in Columbus, where he is connected with the Eagle & Phenix mills. Miss Waddell is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Spear Waddell and is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Spencer of her maternal side and on her paternal side of Mrs. Laura Spear Waddell and the late George Hooper Waddell. And she is a niece of Mrs. Celeste Waddell Betzeman. Mr. Young is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hall Young and is a member of families who are identified with the social and civic growth of the state. He completed his education at the University of Georgia, graduating from the law school with high honors, and is now practicing his profession in Columbus.

The weddings of Miss Johnson and Miss Waddell will be brilliant social events and will be attended by distinguished guests from different sections of the south.

## Phi Sigma Kappa Sponsors Dance At Shrine Mosque

The Kappa Deuteron Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa of the Georgia School of Technology will entertain Friday evening, February 28, from 10 until 2 o'clock with a formal dance in the Egyptian ballroom of the Shrine mosque. A large number of the college set have been invited to attend.

The active members of the chapter are: Albert Schwenke, Charles Witter, Kent Mack, Comer Malone, Linwood Reynolds, Lawrence Evans, William Cummings, Ralph Heard, Raymond Luna, Brumby Pritchett, W. R. Taylor, Ike Williamson, Frederick Bull, Clinton Ezell, Ray Brown, Hatton Howard, Howard L. Heurman, Robert Getzer, Brittain Lukens, Al Mathews, John McQuinn, Marian Patterson, Tom Stetler, Gayden White, Tom Wilson, Bill Zuber, Ben Nicholson, John Sockwell, Bill Kennedy, Earl Gunn, Wilbur DeLoach, Ernest Fuller, Charles Evans, Bernard Goedecker, Gilmore Moore, Leroy Fincher, James Harrison, Ernest Poole, Howard Dunn.

The pledges include Leon Mitchum, Scott Pullen, Cecil Umstead, D. S. Waldrup and Henry Curran.

Among those invited are: Misses Catharine Lower, Catherine White, Wolfe, Peggy Foxe, Mary Meadow Goldsmith, Evelyn Morse, Edna Ruffy, Suzanne Memminger, Jane Browne, Patsy Peter, Clyde W. Saxon, Saxon Payne, Mary Prim, Myre Jervey, Laura Whitner, Hatty Grant, Elizabeth Stitt, Ida Bethwick, Frances Winmon, Myrtle Coker, Bobby Jewel, Laura Dunbar, Letitia Robertson, Mary Latimer, Judy King, Emily Walker, Margaret Elrod, Lib Kimbell, Mary Eleanor Kemp, Liza Tway, Jean Lucas, Elizabeth Simms, Al Kelley, Susan Broyles, Frances Barwell, Freda Smith, Ruth Miller, Flossie Hill, Elizabeth Spalding, Frances Morton, Margaret Arnold, Scott Meadow, Catherine Whorton, Greensboro, N. C.; Eleanor Lawton, Summerville, S. C.; Martha McCarty, Birmingham, Ala.; Elsie Powell, Vienna, Ga.; Thelma Bryant, Export, Ga.; Martha Hunt, Nashville, Tenn.; Betty Brown, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Virginia Fortson, Clarksville, Tenn.; Mary McCord, Martine Fuller, Louise Shiver, Marie McAfee, Mary Roberts, Catherine Brooks, Mary Anne Haley, Virginia Simms, Al Kelley, Louise Howard, Elizabeth Howard, Sarah Law, Margaret Snelling, Virginia Dillon, Ida Nevin, Shirley McCarr, Pat Rogers, Emily Engle, Frances Barnett, Marion Wolff, Julia Meadow, Mary Adair Howell, Margaret Anderson, Pritchard Gayle, Jennie Anderson, Kate Jenkins, Mamie Rainer, Louise Candler, Lib Branch, Lula Coker, Myra Boynton, Boyce Lokey, Jane McMillan, Frances Clark, Mary Phillips, Sarah Sharpe, Connie Adams, Nancy Orme, Betsy Spalding, Jeanette Shaw.

The chaperons are: Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Brittain, Deane and Mrs. V. Skiles, Dean and Mrs. Floyd Field, Mrs. Nora Northern, Mr. and Mrs. William Zuber, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Powell, Mr. and Mrs. M. Powell.

## Rebekah Lodge Gives Bridge Party.

The Fulton degree team of Fulton Rebekah Lodge No. 14 will sponsor a benefit bridge party at the Cecil roof garden Friday evening, February 28, at 8 o'clock. Several beautiful prizes have been secured. There will be a fashion show and refreshments served. Guests are requested to bring cards. Tables are \$2 each. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Holcombe, Main 5132-W, or Mrs. Hughes, West 2106-W.

## Musical To Be Given Feb. 27.

The Thursday Morning Music circle will give the third evening musicale of the season February 27 at 8 o'clock in the Griffith School of Music, 650 Bonaventure avenue. "Ye Olden Days in Song and Dance" will be the idea carried out in the program of solo and ensemble numbers in voice, piano, dance, harp trio and string ensemble. Pupils from the dancing class of Miss Eugene Dossier will include as soloist, Misses Catherine Echols, Mary Hart, Lulah Thompson; in group numbers, Mary L. Bailey, Margaret Laseter, Marion McWhorter, Evelyn Paradies, Ella Johnson, Sally Gillespie and Mary Brown. The soloist of the evening in piano will be Mrs. E. F. Danforth, and in voice Mrs. Louise Albionworth. The harp trio includes Mrs. Margie Griffith, Mrs. Marion Keilin, and Mrs. Mary Griffith Dobbs. Miss Mary Douglas, Miss Santa Anderson and Mrs. M. E. Patterson compose the string ensemble. Mrs. Bonita Crowe, accompanist. A social hour will follow the concert.

## Madame Emilienne de Pescara Is Being Widely Entertained

Madame la Marquise Emilienne de Pescara, of Paris, who is at the Biltmore for about ten days, is the center of many interesting social affairs, given in her honor.

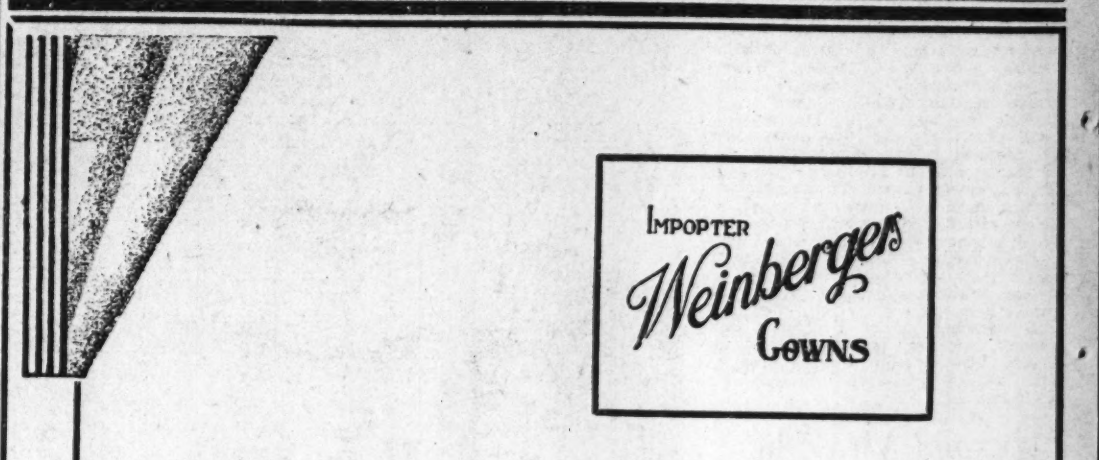
On Monday the Marquise will be honor guest at a luncheon at the Biltmore, at which Mrs. Claire Lang will be hostess. The guest list includes Madame, Mrs. J. P. Allen, Mrs. Joel Chandler Harris, Jr., Mrs. Frank Spratt, Mrs. Louise H. Moss, Mrs. Reginald Fleet, Mrs. Richard Cobb, Mrs. Paul Seydell, Mrs. Arthur Harris, Miss Ellen Wolf, Mrs. Sarah Barnes, Mrs. George Raffolovich and Miss Leonora Anderson.

Miss Lang also will have the Marquise as her guest at dinner Monday night at her home on Peachtree road, with Miss Anderson, Charles Wilkes, James Seville and Julian de Orleans making an informal group. After dinner the Marquise will entertain the party at the Junior League Polles, following which they will attend the

cabaret at the Biltmore.

Tuesday Mrs. John A. Knox will be hostess in compliment to Madame Pescara, at a luncheon at the Piedmont Driving Club. The guest list will include Madame Pescara, Mrs. de Sales Harrison, Mrs. Walter Wellborn, Mrs. Grady Black, Miss Palmer Dallis, Miss Leonora Anderson, Mrs. Robert White, Jr., Mrs. Julian Thomas, Mrs. William Warren, Jr., Mrs. C. F. Palmer, Mrs. Robin Adair, Mrs. George Street, Mrs. Reginald Fleet, Mrs. Lawrence Willett, Mrs. Charles E. Freeman.

**Builders' Class.** "Fellowship of real fellows" will be stressed at the meeting of the Builders' Class of the Covenant Presbyterian church, Peachtree road at Terrace drive, at 9:30 o'clock this morning. It was announced Saturday, Paul Donohoe, Atlanta's blind coroner, is teacher of the class.



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## Lewis Skidmore Talks on Sculpture At Museum Today

Lewis P. Skidmore, director of the High Museum of Art, will deliver an informal illustrated talk on "Sculpture" at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the museum, 1262 Peachtree street. In the course of his lecture Mr. Skidmore will discuss the two types of sculpture, the static, exemplified by such works as "The Thinker," by Rodin, and that type which embodies the idea of motion. Stereoscopic views of notable works of art and pieces of sculpture from the permanent collection of the museum will be used to illustrate the talk.

The discussion of sculpture will add to the interesting series of talks on art and allied subjects which have been given at the museum throughout the winter, assembling on many occasions hundreds of persons in the auditorium gallery of the museum. Talks on tapestries, marionettes, the composition of works of the masters, art of the old and modern school have been discussed with a view to interpreting the various branches of art technically and from the artist's point of view.

Exhibits on view at the museum will present to the visitor examples of the best in the field of art. The etchings of Grant Reynard, of Leonia, N. J., widely known American artist, which have been recently placed on view, afford studies which are handled with a mastery of technique and fine artistic feeling. The oil paintings of Frederick Mulhaupt, of Gloucester, Mass., which are being shown in the auditorium gallery, and the pen and ink drawings of A. B. Frost, well known American artist, are on view. The museum will be open to the public from 3 to 5 o'clock this afternoon.

## Mr. and Mrs. Hill Are Honor Guests At Reception

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Scarborough, Miss Rebecca Hill and Eaton Hill entertained at a reception last evening at their home on Ponce de Leon avenue in honor of the sister-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Hill, of West Point, whose marriage was a recent event. One hundred friends called to meet the bride and groom. Mrs. Scarborough wore a gown of blue tulle. Miss Hill was given in marriage by her father, Mr. B. H. Hill, and carried a bouquet of Columbia roses. Mrs. B. H. Hill, Sr., mother of the bride and groom, also Mrs. B. D. Langford, grandmother of the recently married couple, assisted in entertaining. Mrs. Hill wore white chiffon and Mrs. Langford wore black lace. Mrs. W. A. Callaway, who also assisted, wore a handsome gown of black chiffon.

Miss Martha Bell Chandler and Mrs. B. H. Thompson poured coffee from a beautifully appointed table graced in the center by a large silver basket filled with pink roses. Miss Chandler wore Lucerne blue chiffon and Mrs. Thompson was given in apricot colored chiffon.

An artistic arrangement of cut flowers was used throughout the reception room.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill arrived Friday to spend the week-end with their mother, Mrs. B. H. Hill, Sr. They will be honor guests at a number of informal social affairs during their brief visit here. Mrs. Hill was formerly Miss Mary Mobley, of West Point, and her recent marriage announcement was a source of wide social interest.

## Oglethorpe Board Holds Meeting.

The Women's board of Oglethorpe University meets at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon, February 27, at the Piedmont Driving Club. Mrs. E. Rivers, president of the board, calls attention to the fact that the board holds only three meetings a year and that the members can keep in touch with the affairs of the university only through attendance at these meetings.

## Felicians Give Dance at Club.

The Felicians will entertain at a dance on Friday evening, February 28, at the Columbian Club, 1200 Peachtree street, honoring approximately 200 Catholic girls and boys of the high school and college set. The chapters of the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Dowdell Brown, Mrs. Ellen Rety, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Barron, Mr. and Mrs. James Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Otis.

## Opportunity School Alumni Entertains.

The Opportunity School Alumni Association will sponsor a benefit bridge party at Rich's tea room Tuesday afternoon, March 4, at 3 o'clock. Attractive prizes will be given. Guests are requested to bring their own cards. Tables \$2; single tickets 50 cents. Reservations may be made by telephoning Mr. W. D. Tucker, Hemlock 4244-R, or Mrs. R. J. Harter, Dearborn 2258-R, or tickets may be had at the tea room on March 4.

## Miss Lois Cole To Be Bride Of Mr. Taylor in Late March



Miss Lois Dwight Cole, whose engagement is announced today by her mother, Mrs. Charles Buckingham Cole, of Upper Montclair, N. J., to Turner Allen Taylor, of Atlanta. The marriage of Miss Cole and Mr. Taylor will be solemnized March 29 in Upper Montclair, N. J., at the home of the bride-elect's mother. Photograph by Thurston Hatcher.

Mrs. Charles Buckingham Cole, of Upper Montclair, N. J., announces today the engagement of her daughter, Lois Dwight, to Turner Allen Taylor, of Atlanta. Miss Cole is daughter of the late Charles Buckingham Cole and a great-granddaughter of Judge John Orton Cole, of Albany, N. Y. On her mother's side she is granddaughter of Dr. Benjamin Woodbridge Dwight, of Clinton, N. Y., and a direct descendant of Jonathan Edwards and Timothy Dwight, friend of George Washington and eighth president of Yale college, and of Joseph Dudley, royal governor of Massachusetts Bay colony. She is related to such old New England families as the Wolseleys, Stoddards, Whitneys, Strongs and Pierponts.

Miss Cole has resided in Atlanta for some time where she is connected with the Macmillan Company, publishers.

## Plans for Camp Civitania Are Made by Atlanta Girl Scouts

The camp committee of the Atlanta Girl Scout council will meet Tuesday morning, February 25, with Mrs. Charles Adair in her apartment at the Biltmore with Mrs. Arthur Harris, chairman, presiding. Many plans for the summer camping season at Civitania will be made; applications for counselor staff considered, spring planting in the camp flower garden; needed equipment for the season. A caretaker for the camp property is now living at Civitania and will cultivate the farming land. Civitania will open on Saturday, June 14. Mrs. Frank D. Holland will be camp chief, Mrs. William F. Talley program director, and Mrs. John M. Miller secretary-treasurer. Nature study, handicraft, dramatics and swimming will be the program heads.

The standards committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. H. F. Dunwoody is doing splendid work in assisting the troop leaders with the study of merit badges and securing examiners for this work. This committee meets the third Tuesday of each month. Each member of the group has been invested as a Girl Scout having met the required tests. Troops Nos. 10 and 25 will have a joint meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 26, at St. Mark's church. St. Mark troop has challenged Spring Street school troop to a signalling and knot-tying contest. Jen Chalmers, of Troop No. 10, is chairman of the afternoon program. Patrol leaders in these groups are Pamela Quinn, Sarah Lewis, Nell Echols, Mildred Wagon, Jean Chalmers and Elizabeth Barge. Honor guests will be Mrs. Ernest Morrison, Miss Adelaide Nelson, Mrs. Earl Sanders, Mrs. J. Giddens Wilkes, Mrs. B. H. Wagon.

The state department of game and fish, with Miss Mary Jerome and the state geologist, Dr. McCallie, are aiding the Girl Scouts in their nature study work. The state museum is affording the girls an opportunity to test their observations. Druid Hills troop No. 1 is planning an afternoon of outdoor activities around the outdoor fireplace in the garden of Mrs. Lee Ashcraft. Miss Katherine Park, national staff member, as regional director, and Mrs. William F. Talley, Atlanta director, spent Thursday with the Chattahoochee Valley Girl Scouts and registered at the Girl Scout Little House in West Point. Miss Park has just completed a two weeks' training course in leadership at Agnes Scott college.

## G. S. W. C. News Is of Interest.

VALDOSTA, Ga., Feb. 22.—Miss Annie P. Hopper, dean of women of G. S. W. C. spoke in vespers Sunday evening on "What It Means to Be a Christian." Miss Hopper portrayed the obstacles that are encountered in the attempt to live a Christian life. Thursday evening Miss Margaret Sumner, of Ponca, and Miss Eunice Segraves, of Hawthorne, Fla., made reports on the student volunteer conference held at Agnes Scott college.

Miss Annie P. Hopper, dean of women, returned from Atlantic City, N. J., this week where she was hostess to the southern delegation attending the national meeting of deans.

Doctor Fugate, pastor of the First Baptist church, spoke to the faculty and student body in chapel Wednesday morning.

In the informal debate of the Agnes Literary Society last Saturday evening, Miss Marguerite Powell, of Griffin, was voted first place, Miss Mildred Minchew, of Dacula, the second place, and Miss Roselle Hatcher, of Donalsonville, third place. In Sororian Literary Society informal debates, Miss Nannie Pope, of Valdosta, was voted first place, Miss Annie Lou Stannard, of Thomasville, second place, and Miss Virginia Mathis, of Ashburn, third place.

The Lambda Athletic Association entertained the faculty and student body at tea Wednesday afternoon in the rotunda of Ashby hall. Miss Leonora Ivey, head of the physical education department, and Miss Margaret Bullock, of Adel, presided at the tea table. Misses Kathleen Robinson, of Albany, and Mary Leverette, of Quitman, received the guests. Misses Mary Morris, of Columbus; LeVanne Watson, of Lakeland; Lucille Forester, of Valdosta; and Maxine Purdy, of Valdosta, assisted in serving.

The first game of the basketball and soccer series between the Kappa and Lambda was played Thursday afternoon. The soccer game resulted in a tie, neither side scoring.

Chancellor and Mrs. Charles M. Snelling, of the University of Georgia, were guests of the college Tuesday.

The Y. W. C. A. held a book party Saturday evening, February 22. Many new books were given to the Y. W. C. A. library at that time.

## Miss Heard Weds W. O. Parnelle In Locust Grove

LOCUST GROVE, Feb. 22.—The marriage of Miss Iris Heard, of Locust Grove, to William Olin Parnelle of Atlanta, which was an event of charm and simplicity, was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Heard, of Locust Grove, this afternoon. The Rev. Mr. Heard, father of the bride, performed the ceremony in the presence of the family and a few close friends.

The home was artistically decorated with an abundance of green foliage and cut flowers, an improvised altar of southern smilax and ferns, with all candelabras on either side, forming beautiful background for the occasion. Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. C. F. Heard, of Forsyth, and S. C. Heard, of Atlanta, violinist, rendered a program of nuptial music.

The bride wore a gown of beige crepe, beautifully trimmed in silk lace. To complete her ensemble she wore a large straw hat and accessories to match. She carried an arm bouquet of Ophelia roses showered with valley lilies. Miss Louise Huddleston, of Atlanta, maid of honor, wore a becoming gown of green chiffon with hat to match. She carried an arm bouquet of pink roses. Little Miss Aileen Wilson, niece of the bride, the ring bearer, was daintily dressed in pink chiffon. Little Charles Castellaw, nephew of the bride, ring bearer, carrying the ring in a calla lily, wore a Jack Horner suit of black velvet trousers and white satin blouse. The bride was given in marriage by her mother, C. F. Heard, of Forsyth, and Wallace D. Weathers, of Atlanta, acted as best man for the groom.

After the ceremony Rev. and Mrs. Heard entertained with a reception for the wedding party. Those assisting were Mrs. S. A. Castellaw, Mrs. Alton Wilson, Mrs. J. D. Heard and Mrs. S. C. Heard. Later in the evening the bride and groom left for a motor trip through north Georgia and Tennessee. The bride was very striking in her traveling ensemble of taupe tweed with ten accessories to match. After March 1 Mr. and Mrs. Parnelle will be at home at 793 Vedado way, Northeast, Atlanta.

## Social Items

Mrs. Eugene V. Haynes leaves today for Los Angeles, Cal., where she will visit friends for two weeks. She is returning to Atlanta where she will spend a week in New York city.

Madame de Marquis E. de Pescara, of Paris, is a recent arrival at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel.

Miss Mary Tensdale, of New York city and Savannah, has taken a studio apartment at the Statler Arts building. Miss Tensdale has recently affiliated with the interior decorating department of Davison-Paxon Company.

Dr. Allen H. Bunce arrived home Sunday after attending the midwinter meeting of the board of directors of the American Medical Association in Chicago.

Mrs. Frederic Rice is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Henry G. Norwood, of Checotah, Okla. She will visit in West Palm Beach, Fla., before returning to her home on Lawton street in West End.

Cohen Tolson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Tolson, is recuperating following a major operation at Davis-Fischer sanitarium.

Mrs. Clyde King, Jr., will leave Tuesday for New York, where she will visit Mr. and Mrs. T. B. King, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bell in New Rochelle, N. Y.

Gross Harper, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Harper in Washington, Ga., has returned to his home on Peachtree street.

Mrs. J. B. Francis Herreshoff left yesterday for a trip to Florida.

Mrs. Charles Painter, of Pittsburgh, Pa., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. Mals, on Whiteford avenue. Mrs. Painter was formerly Miss Amelia Widdersheim, of this city. Many social affairs are being planned in honor of this popular visitor.

Rev. B. S. Sheehan, rector of St. Andrew's Catholic church in Erie, Pa., is visiting his relatives, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Sheehan, at their home on Myrtle street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Reed, of Rochester, N. Y., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Alexander at their home on Oxford road.

Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Wright return this week from a motor trip through Florida.

Miss Tommie Dora Barker is recuperating from a recent tonsil operation at St. Joseph's infirmary, and is at her home on Myrtle street.

Miss Miriam Hull, who has been ill for the past two months, is convalescing at her home in Peachtree Hills.

Dr. and Mrs. E. I. White and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gas, of Greenville, Tenn., who have been the guests of Mrs. White's mother, Mrs. C. E. Reg-

## Lovely February Bride



Mrs. William Guerry, of Montezuma, who was before her marriage February 12, Miss Martha Hamilton, beautiful daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hamilton, of Montezuma. Photograph by Warlick Studios, Macon.

## Georgia Society Of St. Cecilia Circle Washington, D. C., Elects Officers

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 22.—Hon. W. W. Larsen, member of the Georgia delegation in congress, was elected president, and Mrs. Walter F. George, wife of the state's Union senator, was elected honorary president at the annual meeting tonight of the Georgia Society of Washington. Other officers named were: Congressman E. E. Cox, first vice president; Major Charles L. Dasler, second vice president; Mrs. Theodore Tiller, third vice president; John J. Tyner, treasurer; Mrs. Wallace Witmore, secretary; Mrs. J. W. Thurston, financial secretary; Major S. Gordon Green is the retiring president.

Following the election of officers an address on noted Georgians was delivered by Hon. David L. Kinchloe, member of congress from Kentucky. The affair wound up with an elaborate dance.

## Parties Are Given At Emory, Ga.

EMORY, Ga., Feb. 22.—Mrs. Eugene McElroy spent Wednesday in Grantville with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jones, of Birmingham, Ala., are visiting Professor and Mrs. N. A. Goodyear at their home on Emory drive.

Miss Alice Cole, of Richmond, Va., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Plato Durham.

Mrs. George Bond, of East Orange, N. J., has returned to her home after a visit to her son, Robert Bond, at Emory University.

Professor and Mrs. T. H. Brock spent the week-end in Roswell.

Mrs. W. R. Beane has returned from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Walter Smith, in Columbus.

Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Cox spent Sunday with Professor and Mrs. Hugh Woodward in Oxford.

Bishop W. A. Candler is spending two weeks in Cuba.

Mrs. Hobart McAuley is recuperating at recent operation at Piedmont sanitarium.

Misses Daisy and Ann Richards are in New York for 10 days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Johnson have returned from their wedding trip to New Orleans and the Gulf coast and are at home at 112 Glenwood avenue.

Mrs. Johnson was formerly Miss Mary Thomas, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larkin Ashley Thomas.

Horace Kelly and Bedell Ramsey are spending the week-end with Miss Alice Gardner and Ed Gardner at their home on Washington road in Augusta.

Miss Caroline Selden, who is a student at Arlington Hall at Washington, D. C., attended the Friday night hop, and Saturday the "all sports day" at Annapolis, the U. S. N. A.

## Pi Kappa Phi 'Alumni of Emory To Honor Eta Chapter at Dance

The Atlanta alumni of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, of Emory University, will honor Eta chapter with dinner dance Wednesday, March 5, at East Lake Country Club. Dinner for the active chapter will be at 8 o'clock. Dancing begins at 10 o'clock.

The chaperons are Mr. and Mrs. C. S. King, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Croom Partridge, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Newsome, Dr. and Mrs. J. Sam Guy, Dr. and Mrs. Theodore H. Jack, Professor and Mrs. Ray Nixon, Mr. and Mrs. James Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. William Benton, Dr. and Mrs. Cullen Bryant Gosnell, Dr. and Mrs. O. R. Quayle, Captain and Mrs. F. H. Camp, Professor and Mrs. J. B. Peebles, Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm H. Dewey, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Messick, Mrs. Edna Avery Jones, Mr. and Mrs. John I. Miller, Mr. J. Gordon Stipe, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Sheffield, Mr. W. H. Jones and Captain and Mrs. A. H. Dumas.

The active chapter includes Thomas F. Little, Ocala; Joseph Warren Cannon, Cordele; Milton Williams, Cedarburg; J. Wilson Patterson, Tallahassee; Eager Peter Wilkin, Colquitt; Ralph Joseph Vallotton, Valdosta; Keith A. Wilson, Lake City, Fla.; Edmund L. Worthington, Merritt Ryals Clements, Cordele; J. D. Humphries, Jr., William N. Tumlin, Joseph Shearer, Adolph F. Roemer, Jr., Montgomery, Ala.; W. Steve Worthly, Carrollton; William Coppedge, James Magill, Albany; Julian Bartfield, Habiba; Henry C. Collins, Montgomery, Ala.; Charles S. Forester, Chattanooga, Tenn.; David H. Brown, Blue Field, Ky.; Arthur H. Robinson, Ridge Crest, W. Va.; Thomas W. Waley, Bert Howard Blair, James Grizzard, William T. Edwards, Celatown; Clyde Finley Bowie, Carr, S. C.

The pledges are Ray Jett, Richard Palmer, Charles Zattau, Sim Wilbanks, Alexander City, Ala.; Henry Henderson, Carrollton, Ga.; Calhoun Evans, Clifford C. Sheffield, Jr., Taylor Land, Donald McMillan, Richard Blanchard, Peter DuPont, Valdosta, Ga.; Paul Browning, Riverside Academy, Gainesville, Ga.; Marcus George, Riverside Academy, Gainesville, Ga.

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\$16.75 To \$39.75

Values unexcelled anywhere! Styles that are smart and new... materials that are fine and soft.

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\$34.75 To \$98.75

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Extending our heartiest congratulations—wishing Regenstein's prosperity in their Beautiful New Peachtree Home.



## Driving Club Dance Assembles Many Parties

The Piedmont Driving Club was the scene Saturday evening of the weekly dinner-dance which assembled congenial parties of Atlantans and their visitors. Out spring flowers featured the artistic decorations of the club. Interest was added to this and other functions which immediately preceded the approaching days of Lent, March 5.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Smith entertained a congenial party. Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. George West, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kitchings, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ramspeck, Mr. and Mrs. William Barnwell, and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard See were hosts to a party including Mr. and Mrs. Howard See, Syrus Fitton and Walter Rowe, of Hamilton, Ohio; Miss Roberta Barr, of Columbus, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Willard See.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Jones were hosts at a party at the honoring Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pike, of New York, who are en route home from a trip to Palm Beach, Fla., and Cuba. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woodruff, Dr. and Mrs. Glenville Giddings, Dr. and Mrs. Floyd McRae, Mr. and Mrs. Winship Nunnally, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Preseder, Mr. and Mrs. Rucker McCarty, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fritchard, Mr. and Mrs. DeSales Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. Price Gilbert.

Mrs. Colquitt Carter entertained in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Graham Townsend, of New York, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Hamilton, in Dalton, and Mr. and Mrs. William Farnell, of New York, guests of Mrs. Carter. The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Farnell and Mrs. Carter.

Others entertaining at the club Saturday evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Alex King, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Newman, and Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Rainwater.

### Mrs. Oliver Coleman Gives Voice Recital.

A voice recital will be given by Mrs. Oliver M. Coleman, a pupil of Harry Carr, Tuesday, February 25, in the assembly hall of the Chamber of Commerce building, at 8 o'clock. Mrs.

## Lovely Group of Brides of Winter Season



Pictured above are an attractive trio of recent brides. On the left is Mrs. John Sheppard Weaver, of LaGrange, who was before her marriage Miss Lena Terrell, daughter of Mrs. H. W. Terrell. The center photograph presents a likeness of Mrs. Rachel Sewell Bowers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Bowers, of East Point. On the right is Mrs. C. L. Lardent, of Birmingham, Ala., who was before her marriage Miss Lillian Childs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Childs, of Atlanta. Photographs of Mrs. Weaver by Elliott's Peachtree studio; of Mrs. Bond by Winn's, Incorporated; of Mrs. Lardent by Lewis' studios.

Coleman has a mezzo-soprano voice of rare beauty and charm. Her program will include songs by Honand, Kramer, Greig and Chopin to be sung in the original languages, and a group by modern composers. Mrs. Coleman will be assisted by W. C. Pearson, tenor, and Mrs. Paris Lee, accompanist. The public is invited.

## Annual Senior High Basketball Tournament To Be Feb. 27-28

The Girl Reserve department of the Y. W. C. A. announces that the annual senior high school basketball tournament will be played next Thursday and Friday afternoons, February 27 and 28, and there will be five high school teams participating, Fulton High, Decatur High, North Avenue Presbyterian, Russell High and Amicus, who are girls from Girls' High and Commercial. The preliminary games will be played Thursday and the finals Friday. A basketball banquet will be given in honor of the winning team and a silver loving cup will be presented to the winners at that time. Rules for the players are as follows: Must be active members, attending three-fourths of the meetings; must have paid club dues; players are eligible for Girl Reserve teams even though they play on the school team; if they meet the other requirements, all Girl Reserves are urged to be present.

The Girl Reserves at Hapeville have adopted "safety" as their theme in connection with safety program of the school. They will not only have these programs in club meetings but will also have charge of the "safety programs" for the entire school, giving programs in all the classrooms. All Camp Highlanders are congratulating Miss Laura Spivey, who was recently elected "Miss Health" at Agnes Scott college. She was on the

camp family at Highland last summer as a junior assistant and went from camp back to Agnes Scott. Many applications have already been received at Y. W. C. A. headquarters for junior assistants and junior counselors for the summer season at Camp Highland. Appointments will be made at an early date. The sponsors in the Blue Triangle league are eagerly looking forward to Friday, February 28, for at this time the sponsor cup will be presented to the sponsor who has gotten the largest number of supporters for her team.

The board of directors of the Y. W. C. A. meets Monday morning, February 24, at the Y. W. C. A. headquarters with Mrs. James A. Hobart presiding. The membership committee of the Y. W. C. A. meets Tuesday, February 25, at 10:30 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. Miss Helen Wise, national secretary from the city department, will be the speaker.

The statistical report for the month of January, 1936, shows that the Y. W. C. A. of Atlanta came in contact with 11,772 girls and women during the month. Miss Lucy E. Garner, national executive for the industrial department, will be in Atlanta February 26 for the regional conference of national workers, which will meet at the national board office at Y. W. C. A. headquarters, 37 Auburn avenue.

## The Blackfriars of Agnes Scott To Present Three One-Act Plays

The Blackfriars of Agnes Scott College will be seen again Saturday evening, March 1, in the annual mid-winter program.

This time the program will include three charming one-act plays, a comedy by Rachel Lyman Field, "Wisdom Teeth," and two very strong and gripping plays by Atlanta play-wrights. The members of Blackfriars appreciate the privilege of producing these in their initial showing in Atlanta, and are working earnestly to do the authors justice.

The play on the bill is "The Gypsy" by Parker Hord, a Kentuckian by birth, who has lived in Atlanta a number of years and is well known in social and artistic circles. Mr. Hord has had production of several of his plays in Atlanta, and was one of the authors on the program of the book exhibition last spring, when he read "Gypsy" to a large and appreciative audience. He is the author of a successful novel and of several long plays. "Gypsy" is a story of a prima donna who sings "Carmen," and in an unexpected change of costume finds a highly dramatic reason for vengeance in her own romance.

The last play on the bill is "Cahildo," by Nan Bagby Stephens, well-known Atlanta writer, and a citizen of whom the city is justly proud. Of her play, "Roseanne," produced a few seasons ago on Broadway, Burns Mantle, the eminent New York critic, wrote "Nothing that the Russians or the French, the Italians or the Ger-

mans have given you is better, might little of it is half as good." Her play on the Blackfriars playbill will be the first of her plays to be produced in Atlanta. It was first played at the Petit Theater du Vieux Carree in New Orleans, which is just across the street from the old Cahildo in which the story of the play occurs. "Cahildo" is a sort of dream play, written with a delicate, but sure touch, Barriquet in its character. In the cast for this play Miss Marguerite Gerard, Agnes Scott's charming French girl from Paris, will appear in the role of a French girl with whom Pierre Lafitte, brother of the more noted Jean Lafitte, was in love. The others in the cast are Miss Shirley McPhail as Pierre Lafitte, Mildred McCallip, Mary Frances Torrance, Julia Grimmer and Belle Ward Stowe.

The cast of "Gypsy" includes Miss Elizabeth Simpson as the gypsy, Augusta Dunbar and Dorothy Keithley. The cast for "Wisdom Teeth" includes Miss Peggy Link, Miss Andrews Robinson, Christine Gray and Mary Lillias Garrison.

Miss Frances K. Gooch, director of Blackfriars, will direct the plays. Miss Gooch's artistic talent and fine equipment are well known to Atlanta, and always assure individual and excellent production of the plays she directs. The young ladies who compose the cast of each play are peculiarly talented for the characters they interpret. It is expected that this will be one of the most outstanding playbills in the history of Blackfriars.

## Florida Trips Made by Many In Decatur, Ga.

DECATUR, Ga., Feb. 22.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krone and Mr. and Mrs. George Woods leave for Florida next Wednesday.

Mayor and Mrs. Scott Candler have returned from a motor trip to Florida, where they visited St. Petersburg and St. Augustine among other cities of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Henderson entertained the "Mr. and Mrs." Bridge Club Saturday evening at their home on Clairmont avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Weekes, Sr., have returned from a two weeks' visit to Sarasota, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. O'Neal, Jr., left this week for Orlando, Fla.

Mrs. Raymond Hastings entertained her bridge club Thursday at her home on Fairview road.

Mrs. Roy Kracke entertained at bridge Wednesday afternoon at her home on Clairmont avenue in honor of Mrs. Stewart Roberts.

Miss Henry Kracke, of Hartsville, Ala., is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Roy Kracke.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Watkins are touring Florida.

Mrs. James Pittman and James, Jr., are the guests of Mrs. Fannie Oliver in Montgomery, Ala.

Mrs. W. G. Bryant and Miss Martha Burns entertained 12 guests at bridge Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bryant on Clairmont avenue.

Mrs. McQueen Smith is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. S. B. Slack, on Clairmont avenue.

### Camp Fire Committee Meets.

The committee of awards of the Camp Fire Girls will meet Saturday, March 1, at the Chamber of Commerce Hall No. 1 at 10 o'clock to examine the Atlanta Camp Fire Girls on their work done toward rank. The committee of awards will meet Monday, March 3, at the Decatur City hall at 10 o'clock to examine the Decatur Camp Fire Girls. Camp Fire Girls birthday week will be observed March 16-22. During that week the grand council will be held. Every Camp Fire group will participate in the event, the girls will receive rank and national honors and local leather honors will be awarded. No honor bands will be given as the award of this honor is a part of the ceremony of the group council fire. At this time the new officers of the board of directors assume their responsibilities for the forthcoming year.

### DeKalb D. A. R. To Be Honored.

Mrs. Walt E. Estes will entertain the Baron DeKalb chapter, D. A. R., at a George Washington tea at her home, 351 South McDonough street, Decatur, Friday, February 28, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Bun Wylie, of Atlanta, will be the speaker. Miss Kathleen Bowen will sing several numbers and Miss Frances Freeborn will give a reading.

## Better Films To Give Neighbor-Day Tea Thursday in Honor of Theater Managers

In recognition of the good will existing between the managers of the community theaters in Atlanta, and the chairmen of the better films groups of those neighborhoods, the regular monthly luncheon of the Atlanta Better Films Committee at the Ansley hotel, Thursday at 12 o'clock, February 27, will be called "Neighbor Day," with the managers of these theaters as honor guests.

Assisting Mrs. Newton C. Wing, president, as a reception committee, will be Mrs. Carl Wesley, chairman of the Tenth Street theater group; Mrs. Emile Breitenbuecher, Palace theater district; Mrs. W. A. McWaters, Madison theater community; Mrs. W. E. Coogler, Empire theater group; Mrs. Ruby Riley, West End community; Mrs. A. C. Whitehead, Ponce de Leon neighborhood, and Mrs. L. V. Donohoe, East Point community. Mrs. Whitehead and the Ponce de Leon committee will have charge of the table decorations.

Lindy Coons, new chairman of hospitality for Keith's Georgia will be present. Little Catherine Dittig, featured dancer of the Semon-White school, will entertain.

Through the courtesy of the manager, the West End Theatre group, Mrs. Ruby Riley, chairman, will have as guests at the Tuesday afternoon performance at the West End Theatre,

the members of the Old Ladies Home. The West End group, headed by Mrs. Riley, includes Mrs. H. W. Wilder, W. L. McCalley, Jr., Mrs. Frank Stewart, Mrs. Oscar Ragland, Mrs. W. T. Mooney, Mrs. M. Herzberg; Mrs. Arnold Gregory, Mrs. W. L. McDonald, Mrs. C. C. Connally and Dr. W. H. Faust.

Mrs. L. L. McWaters, chairman of the Madison theater group, with the co-operation of the Madison theater manager, will be hostess, with her committee, to the veterans of the Confederate Veterans' Home, Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. E. C. Brown, Mrs. R. E. Argo, Mrs. A. J. Golden, Mrs. J. Lon Duckworth, and Mrs. G. N. Sigman and Charles Cook are the committee members.

### West End Club Holds Meeting.

Report of the nominating committee will feature the meeting of the West End Women's Club to be held at 3 o'clock Wednesday, February 26, at the club. The executive board meets at 2:30 o'clock. All amendments to the constitution and by-laws for this year must be brought before the club at this meeting.

Mrs. L. M. Ahern, president, asks

that all reports from officers and chairmen be brought in writing and submitted at this meeting. Dues will be given the treasurer, Mrs. J. H. Phagan, 415 Langhorn street, S. W., as the fiscal year is drawing to a close.

### ART SCHOOL

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The grace and charm of the 1930 mode has been captured in our new spring collection of dresses, coats and ensembles. Here are styles that follow Fashion's dictates in length, line, fabric and detail. Not only will you find style and quality at Saul's—the prices are unusually low.



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long, three-quarter and short jacket  
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of tweeds, basket weaves, chevrons  
and mixed goods. In beautiful spring  
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# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXII., No. 253

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 23, 1930.

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New and Smart Ones at

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You wouldn't be without a coat suit this spring... not when they're the adored of Fashion! No, not when \$29.95 will buy such new and clever ones.

Single breasted with one, two or five buttons, some with pockets, some with narrow self belts and hand-tailored collar. Skirts of the new and most becoming type with a touch of fullness. The favored material, navy twill.

When Coats Come Off... Smart Blouses Are Revealed

Charming blouses, fashioned of heavy flat crepe to match the lining, in white or light shades. Spring suits in the spring manner, at a price that you'll be glad to pay. Sizes from 14 to 42.

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### Spring and Her Sweet Idea in Silks

Admiration Flat Crepe

A new washable flat crepe... inspiration for summer's prettiest frocks. Comes in a fine range of the new colors, every one guaranteed to retain its freshness no matter how often laundered. 40 inches wide, yard \$1.94.

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A group of the newest print designs, including small all-over effects, smart modernistic patterns and other new and interesting things that clever designers have brought out. 40 inches wide; specially priced yard... \$1.94

79c Quality 12 Momme Pongee for

You know the quality, the government stamps it so. A favorite for spring draperies, children's wear, pajamas and lingerie. A regular 79c quality, yard...

**33c**

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### New Wash Goods

Lingerie Crepe: Fresh, dainty crepes in plain colors and figures, including dainty rosebud and juvenile designs. Washable colors. Yard...

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Printed Broadcloth: Fine lustrous broadcloth, 36 inches wide, in newest colors and prints, the colors guaranteed fast. Dainty patterns for tots, as well as designs for grown-ups. Yard...

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Percale Prints: The better percales, the kinds you find in clever wash frocks at \$1.98 and up. Plain colors, too; all guaranteed to wash; 36 inches wide. Yard...

**29c**

Rayon Flat Crepe in prints and checks—lovely things that will go into the newest frocks for spring. Wonderful wearing and laundering qualities. Yard...

**55c**

White Broadcloth: A beautiful quality suitable for men's shirts, children's clothes, nurses' uniforms and pajamas. 36 inches wide. Yard...

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25c Pajama Checks: A good, substantial quality for men's underwear, children's apparel, and other uses. A regular 25c grade, for, special, yard...

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Rayon Spreads: Both three-quarter and double bed sizes—72x105 and 81x105. In beautiful Jacquard patterns with scalloped edges. In rose, green, blue, gold and orchid.

**\$2.98**

Krinkle Spreads: In clear, pretty stripes of rose, blue, green, orchid and gold. Both double and single bed sizes with scalloped edges—72 by 105 and 81 by 105 inches.

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Colored Hem Sets: Full size sheet and pair of matching cases, with hemstitched colored hems, the colors guaranteed against fading. Boxed, they make a neat and acceptable bridge prize or shower gift.

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81x90 Service Sheets: A good, substantial sheet, free from starch or dressing, in the full bed size, 81 by 90 inches.

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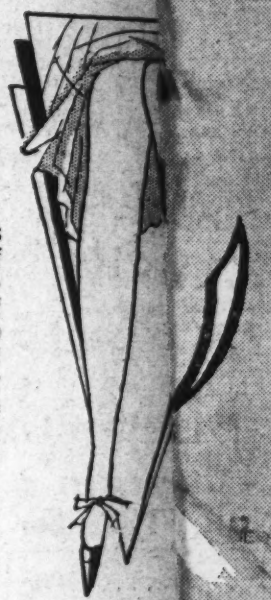
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\$1.65 to \$2 Qualities at

**\$1.35** Pr.



Sheer, lovely chiffons as well as service weights, all perfect, of course, and all full fashioned. Included are a discontinued number of a well-known brand, silk to the top with zig-zag heels, that were \$2.00. Other standard makes, including picot top chiffons as well as service weights. They were all originally \$1.65 to \$2.00 the pair.

Colors are the wanted light and dark shades that are fashionable this spring. At \$1.35 pair you save 30c to 65c on every pair of these hose you buy.

### Samples! \$1 to \$1.50 Neckties

The newest and smartest thing for lining the neck of a frock or coat suit—fine lace, georgette and satin. Collar sets, jabots, yokes, vestees and cape collars. Samples acquired at a saving—buy 'em the same way.

NECKWEAR—STREET FLOOR



We Are Taking Orders Now for

### Coty's Once a Year Combination Package

—\$1 Box Coty's Face Powder  
—\$1 Bottle Coty's Perfume

**89c**

Both for Less Than Price of One

Coty's 26th Anniversary Combination of perfume and powder—both for 89c! It's Coty's appreciation for your patronage, and a medium for passing this value on to you.

Perfume comes in odors of L'Origan, Paris, Emeraude, and L'Almante. Powder is in Natural, Rachelle No. 1, Rachelle No. 2 and White.

TOILET GOODS—STREET FLOOR

### \$49.50 Axminster and Velvet Rugs. Special

Room Size—**\$42.50**  
9x12 Feet

Deep piled, luxurious rugs in the newest designs and colorings... bought at a sensationally low price and offered the same way. Values as obvious as day-light. Persian, Chinese and floral designs—soft, rich, library, dining room, living room, or any room where a covering is desired.

Terms if you wish... may divide the payments.

RUGS—STREET FLOOR



"CAPRICE"  
Genuine Water Snake Vamp, Sun-tan Quarter

**\$10**

Shoes that you will see at the foot of the mode in the most fashionable gatherings. Footwear built on trim, shapely lines, with either high or low heels. High's is ready with the newest and smartest styles in footwear.

FOOTWEAR—STREET FLOOR

### The Vogue for Tapestry Bags Is Met at High's With These

**\$1.95 to \$2.95**

They are fashionable, chic with the new printed frocks as well as with the tailored ensemble. Capacious pouch shapes with back straps and amber frames, some with large antique silver finished gate top frames and top handle. Beautifully lined with moire, and fitted with coin purse and mirror. A pleasing variety from which to choose at \$1.95 and \$2.95.

BAGS—STREET FLOOR

### Three Cakes Cashmere Bouquet



Soap for 50c

Regularly 25c Cake

Delicately scented soap, one of the best known and best liked of all the higher priced ones. Sells regularly 25c. Tomorrow, 3 cakes for 50c.

TOILET GOODS—STREET FLOOR

### NINE LIVING ROOM SUITES

One of a Kind: Values \$275 to \$375

Your Choice

Terms \$10 Cash Balance \$15 Monthly

**\$198.50**

Beautiful suites, every one of them, and values that have never before been offered the public at such an unheard-of cut price.

Just One Suite of Each Kind

In the newest frame designs, upholstered in the newest coverings. Genuine Angora Mohair, rich plain and figured velvet, damask and moquette combinations. All decorative colors. Deep, luxurious loose cushions, spring equipped. Overstuffed and wood rail styles, some with solid mahogany frames.

If your living room is begging new furniture, don't let these suites get away before you buy.

Two of the Suites Are Sketched

FURNITURE—STREET FLOOR

### Pajamas

Now Come Out of the Bedroom

New Styles at \$1, \$1.98 and \$2.98

And why shouldn't they... they are made to be seen and admired and no modern woman considers her wardrobe complete unless she has several pairs for lounging or early morning house wear. College girls are especially susceptible to their charms for nothing lends so much zest to dormitory affairs as groups of jaunty pajama-clad figures.

Pirate styles, coat styles and tuck-ins in gay stripes, dots and figured effects, many in gay combinations of colors. Prints and broadcloths in small, medium and large sizes.

LINGERIE—THIRD FLOOR

Attend the Junior League Follies  
Erlanger Theatre  
Week February 24th

**J.M. High Co.**

47 Years a Modern Store



# REGENSTEIN'S PEACHTREE STREET STORE WILL OPEN MONDAY

## The New Building Modern in Every Respect

Street Estab-  
lishment  
with Same

Store in the hand-  
completed by the  
at 209 Peach-  
Monday.

cars Regen-  
stein's  
The present loca-  
l street has been  
an 40 years, and  
continue as in the

been spared in fin-  
ing the new store,  
one of the most  
ance in the city,  
modern in every re-

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TAN  
ON

ique  
American  
acies"

lations to  
stein's  
Neighbor

.....60c  
\$1-\$1.25

2-3 P. M.,  
P. M.

at All Hours

in St., N. E.

Congratulations  
Regenstein Company

opening of your wonderful Peachtree Store.

lams-Cates Company

Agents

We Congratulate

J. Regenstein Co.

upon the opening of their new  
store at 209 Peachtree St., N. E.,  
and wish for them unbounded  
success in their new home.

Cornell-Smith Printing Co.

Printers

Loose Leaf Manufacturers

uston at Jackson Walnut 1254

Printers' Ink Makes Millions Think

Congratulations

and Best Wishes

We extend our heartiest  
best wishes to

REGENSTEIN'S

and welcome them to our  
neighborhood. "the new re-  
tail shopping district of At-  
lanta."

PEACOCK

SHOE SHOP

197 Peachtree Street.

## LATEST SHOE STYLES ASSURED WOMEN HERE

I. Miller shoes will be featured ex-  
clusively in the shoe department of  
Regenstein's new Peachtree street  
store which will open Monday. It is  
announced by the management.  
Maurice Denker, who has been espe-

cially trained in accordance with the  
policies of I. Miller & Sons and who  
is regarded as an authority on styles  
in women's shoes, will be manager of  
the department.

Mr. Denker came to Atlanta from  
New York, where he has been con-  
nected with the I. Miller shop at 562  
Fifth avenue for the past 10 years.

Also he has managed the Palm Beach  
shop operated by the company for two  
seasons, and has served many of the  
socially prominent people in the  
country.

The shop here will feature in its  
stocks the exact styles that are car-  
ried in the New York shops, and they

will be shown in Atlanta at the same  
time as in New York, according to Mr.  
Denker. The opening stock will in-  
clude all the spring styles.

In addition to shoes, this depart-  
ment will have a complete line of ho-  
siery and bags.

Located on the main floor in the  
rear of the store, the shoe department  
is large and spacious and hand-  
some. It is convenient to the side

entrance to the store on Cain street,  
where parking space is less in de-  
mand.

**Emanuel Cohen  
Celebrates Birthday.**

Emanuel Cohen, son of the late  
Philip Cohen, and grandson of Mr.  
and Mrs. G. Cohen, of Atlanta, cele-  
brated his thirteenth birthday anni-

versary or "bar-mitzva" Saturday,  
February 22, at the home of his Great  
Neck, Long Island, N. Y.

**FLOYD JENNINGS**  
PLASTERING CONTRACTOR  
132 Cain St., N. E. WA. 8750

Congratulates  
REGENSTEIN'S  
"It was our pleasure to do  
the plastering for this beau-  
tiful new Department Store"

We Sincerely Welcome  
**REGENSTEIN'S**  
To This Neighborhood  
**BUSSEY'S**  
DRUGS, SODAS, CIGARS & CANDIES  
Visit Our New Tea Room  
Corner Peachtree and Cain Sts.  
Across the Street From Regenstein's.

**Henry Grady  
Hotel**

In the center of  
Atlanta's new  
retail district.

Congratulates  
**Regenstein's**

on the opening of their beautiful new  
store and welcomes them to  
this neighborhood.

**Henry Grady Hotel**  
Cor. Peachtree and Cain Sts.  
Jackson 4221  
Across the Street from Regenstein's.

**Congratulations**  
We Sincerely Welcome  
**REGENSTEIN'S**  
to this section and extend them  
our best wishes.

**R. H. DAVIS & CO.**  
199 Peachtree Street

**Welcome**  
**Regenstein's--**  
**Our Neighbor of**  
**Twenty-One Years!**

Recalling the "old days" on  
Whitehall Street, we remember  
that you were our neighbor for  
twenty-one years. . . . And now  
we, who have been established  
in the Peachtree Shopping Dis-  
trict for two years, are happy  
to welcome you and to greet  
you again as "neighbor."

**J. P. ALLEN & CO.**  
The Store All Women Know  
Peachtree at Cain

## Congratulations Regenstein's

IT has been a pleasure to  
take part in the building of  
the new Regenstein's De-  
partment Store.

The plate glass front set in  
bronze metal was furnished  
by us.

**F. J. Cooledge & Sons**  
PAINT AND GLASS SINCE 1880

## I. MILLER

and so . . . . . tomorrow  
the new I. Miller shoe salon  
**will open!**



**Dress Slippers for  
Afternoon and Evening**  
I. Miller Beautiful Shoes,  
creations of this master  
stylist. \$12.50 up.

**I. Miller  
Beautiful Bags**  
Made of the same fine  
leathers and blending in  
design and coloring with  
I. Miller shoes.

**Grenada  
Beautiful Shoes**  
Both dress and tailored  
types—sold only by  
I. Miller shops and  
agencies, usually \$10.50.

**Town and  
Sports Shoes**  
Spectator sports shoes  
with all-leather heels,  
shoes for smart tailors,  
Wingait models . . .  
comfort shoes with  
style features.

**I. Miller  
Beautiful Hosiery**  
Sheer and lovely, service-  
able and long-wearing,  
in all the new shades.

Tomorrow—with the opening of the new I. Miller  
Salon—the women of this city will be able to  
choose from as fine a selection of lovely foot-  
wear and accessories as any woman who shops  
on Fifth Avenue, New York.

Shoes with low heels—plenty of them. Shoes with  
slender high heels. And not only beautiful shoes  
but beautiful bags, blending with them in ma-  
terial, motif and color. Not only beautiful bags but  
beautiful hosiery, especially tinted to harmonize  
with the favored costume tones of the season.

Come to the new I. Miller shop tomorrow—or  
as soon after that as you can. See for yourself  
these newer, lovelier slippers—created to make  
your costumes smarter than ever before.

**I. MILLER SALON**  
Regenstein's Peachtree Store  
209 Peachtree St.

**I. MILLER**  
Beautiful Hosiery

**Grenada**  
Beautiful Shoes

**I. MILLER**  
Beautiful Bags

**I. MILLER**  
Beautiful Shoes

**I. MILLER**  
Beautiful Hosiery



58 YEARS IN ATLANTA!

# *An Institution Dedicated to Style*

*Our Hostess is Fashion  
She Greet's You with Open Arms*

*Regenstein's*  
Peachtree Store

SPECIAL STORE HOURS  
OPENING DAY

10:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.

7:30 P. M. to 9:30 P. M.

**You Are Invited**

WE ARE WAITING TO GREET YOU,  
SERVE YOU AND TO THRILL YOU

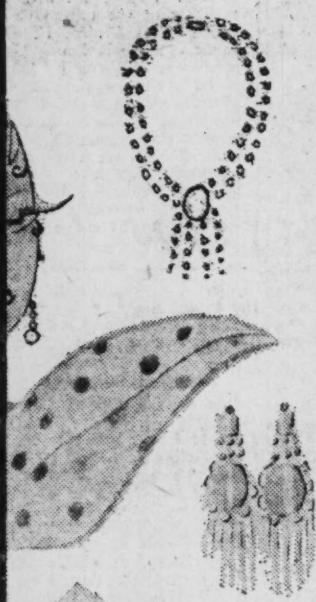
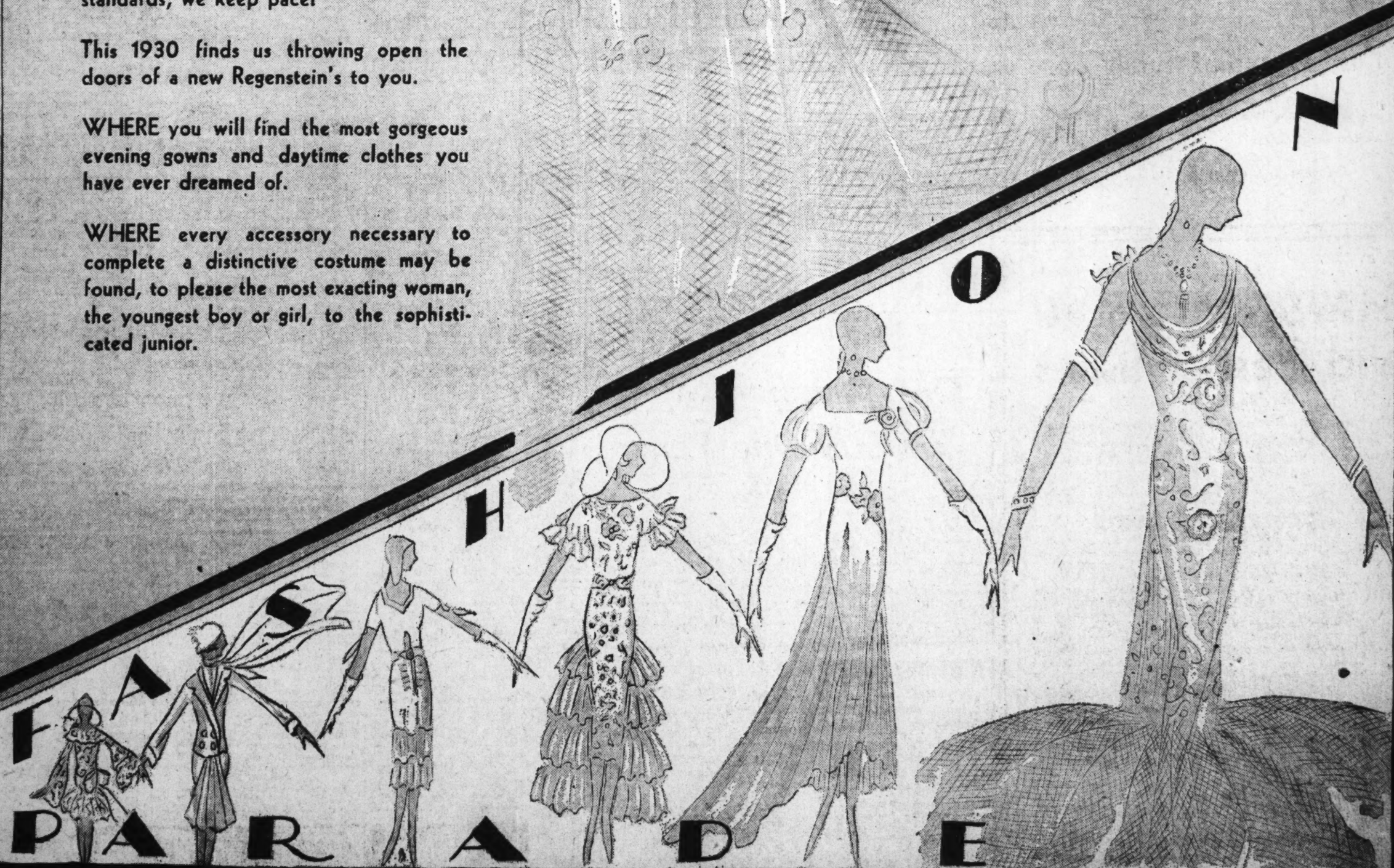
TOMORROW  
MONDAY, FEB. 24th

WITH the quickened steps of time,  
with the dawn of newer higher  
standards, we keep pace!

This 1930 finds us throwing open the  
doors of a new Regenstein's to you.

WHERE you will find the most gorgeous  
evening gowns and daytime clothes you  
have ever dreamed of.

WHERE every accessory necessary to  
complete a distinctive costume may be  
found, to please the most exacting woman,  
the youngest boy or girl, to the sophisti-  
cated junior.













## Daughters of the American Revolution

**STATE REGENT—Mrs. Herbert Pay Gaffney, 3 Union Court Apt., Columbus.**  
**FIRST VICE REGENT—Mrs. John D. Pope, Albany.**  
**SECOND VICE REGENT—Mrs. John D. Pope, Albany.**  
**STATE SECRETARY—Mrs. John D. Pope, Albany.**  
**STATE TREASURER—Mrs. John D. Pope, Albany.**  
**STATE AUDITOR—Mrs. John D. Pope, Albany.**  
**STATE HISTORIAN—Mrs. John D. Pope, Albany.**  
**STATE LIBRARIAN—Mrs. John D. Pope, Albany.**  
**STATE CONSULTING REGISTRAR—Mrs. John D. Pope, Albany.**  
**STATE EDITOR—Mrs. John D. Pope, Albany.**  
**ASSISTANT STATE EDITOR—Mrs. John D. Pope, Albany.**  
**STATE CHAPLAIN—Mrs. John D. Pope, Albany.**

## Patriotic Meetings of D. A. R. Are Held Throughout State

**Savannah Chapter.**  
 SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 22.—The Savannah chapter, D. A. R., met February 14 at the home of Mrs. Arthur H. Waite, Jr., with Mrs. Robert Rous, regent, presiding. The 250 flag copies ordered by the chapter have arrived, and Mrs. Thomas Purse, chairman of the correct use of the flag, was instructed to place one in each room of the public schools, and to supply Mrs. Brandt with as many as needed for the Children of the Revolution. It was also decided to give a flag to one of the rural schools. Mrs. Ralston Lattimore, chairman of national defense, told of the importance of keeping young people informed on the workings of the communists in America, and urged the members to do their utmost in combating this wave of communism, by instilling true Americanism into the minds of the young people that we come in contact with. Mrs. Frank Vincent, chairman of medals and prizes, announced that Margaret Godley was the winner of the 85 history prize for being the best student in American history in Mrs. Harold I. Tutill's class. Harriet Blomquist had such outstanding work that the chapter voted to give her a prize of \$2.50. The room at the high school where these girls are members of the class will be given a framed picture of "Old Ironsides." The presentation will take place at the April meeting, which will be in charge of Mrs. Harold I. Tutill. The chairman of patriotic education made a plea for Tammam, the D. A. R. mountain school at Walhalla, S. C., and it was decided to send \$10. The chapter also voted to give a second business scholarship to a girl in the line of Mrs. Scott Edwards presented the program, which was in line with the program for the year. "The Siege of Savannah and its Heroes." Mrs. W. W. Connell read a paper on General Lachlan McIntosh, and Mrs. J. T. Wood on Colonel Joseph Habersham. These are two of Georgia's own sons that fought during the siege of Savannah. Mrs. Frank Vincent told of the celebration of Washington's birthday during his lifetime.

**February 13 the Savannah chapter, D. A. R., attended the naturalization class in the United States court, and participated in the ceremonies. After the 25 flags, from nine different countries, had been presented to the countries of their birth and had taken the impressive oath of allegiance to the Stars and Stripes. Judge Barrett turned the ceremonies over to the patriotic organization. Mrs. Scott Edwards, chairman of Americanism, delivered the address of welcome from the Savannah chapter. Flags and copies of the pledge of allegiance and certificate, with place for the signature of the judge granting citizenship, were distributed by the chapter. The Savannah chapter was the first patriotic organization in Savannah to engage in this type of work. Since its beginning the chapter has had its representatives at every naturalization class.**

**Stephen Heard Chapter.**  
 ELBERTON, Ga., Feb. 22.—The Stephen Heard Chapter, D. A. R., was entertained at its February meeting at the home of Mrs. W. E. Snowden, being presided over by the regent, Mrs. T. O. Tabor, Jr. Reports were made by the chairman, the chairman of education reporting that the final installment had been met on the scholarship; the chairman of conservation reporting that shrubbery had been planted surrounding the marker recently placed by the chapter on Nancy Hart highway; and the chairman of league of clubs reporting that a beautiful new piano had just been placed in the clubroom, which is used jointly by the various clubs of the town.

The following delegates were elected to state conference: Mrs. T. O. Tabor, Jr. and Mrs. W. E. Snowden, with Mrs. S. S. Tabor and Miss Mary Lizzie Wright alternates. The following were elected to congress: Miss Alpha Rogers, delegate, with these alternates, Mesdames Addie Grogan, Sue Haelett, J. T. Dennis, R. E. Huggins, M. B. Abercrombie, L. G. Ransom, R. Stapleton, D. N. Thompson, and Misses Ellie Fortson and Edna Rogers. The following program was presented: Washington's birthday, Georgia Day and the study of Wilkes county; response to roll call of distinguished citizens of Wilkes county; song, "Georgia Land," by chapter; address, "Colonial Memoirs," by Colonel Z. B. Rogers; "Georgia Settled Two Hundred Years Ago," by Mrs. Mary Lizzie Wright, and marionettes of Washington's time, directed by Mrs. R. Stapleton.

**Noble Wymberly Jones.**  
 SHELLMAN, Ga., Feb. 22.—A silver tea was given recently with which the Noble Wymberly Jones Chapter, D. A. R., of Shellman, celebrated the sixteenth anniversary of its organization at the home of the regent, Mrs. J. E. McGlaugh. The home was decorated with flags, smilax and narcissi. Receiving with Mrs. McGlaugh were the chapter officers, who were assisted in entertaining the members and Mrs. B. M. Dairdrou, of Graves, sister of Mrs. McGlaugh. The daughters, in colonial costumes, presented a charming appearance of old time dignity and grace. Two little girls, Elizabeth Martin and Gay Prother, dressed as Martha and George Washington, in white satin suits and snowy wigs, met the guests at the door. Much interest centered about the room in which were displayed numerous heirlooms and relics of revolutionary times with cards attached containing a brief history of each article. A program was rendered by Mesdames F. M. Martin, J. T. Martin, Ross Mittle and Mrs. Mercen Wooten. The white birthday cake, with its blue candles, carrying out the D. A. R. colors, was cut first by Mrs. Hester Curry, life-time chaplain of the chapter.

**Dorothy Walton.**  
 DAWSON, Ga., Feb. 22.—The Dorothy Walton chapter, D. A. R., entertained at a luncheon Thursday, February 20, in honor of George Washington, Georgia Day and Bulgrave Manor Day. The feature of the program was an address by Rev. J. M. Branch, of the Baptist church, and a short talk by Mrs. Emmeline Suares on Bulgrave Manor. Mrs. Suares visited Atlanta last summer and her talk was most inspiring. The following candidates were inducted for state officers: State regent, Mrs. Bun Wiley, first vice regent, Mrs. Mell Knox; second vice regent, Mrs. John W. Daniel; state recording secretary, Mrs. Clara E. Lester; state treasurer, Mrs. James L. Benson; state consulting registrar, Mrs. J. A. Davis; state librarian, Mrs. John S. Adams; state editor, Mrs. Stewart Colley. This luncheon was given as a

wards and Claude Lee. A letter was read from Perry, Ga., asking for Revolutionary relics to be placed in Washington.

The following delegates were elected to attend the state conference at Newnan, Ga.: Miss Sallie Mae Sockwell and Mrs. R. M. Mobley; alternates, Mrs. W. Trox Bankston and Mrs. R. P. Walker. Delegates to conference in Washington, D. C., April 14-19: Mrs. Lamar Smith and Miss Ora Upshaw. Alternates, Mrs. J. E. Phillips, Mrs. O. W. Porter, Mrs. R. E. Everitt, Mrs. Lester Lee, Mrs. T. C. Swann, Mrs. George T. Smith, Mrs. Walker Combs, Miss Annabel Robinson, Mrs. A. C. Vining, Mrs. A. L. Loyd. After discussing the Kiwanis luncheon it was voted to give the date to the U. D. C. until wanted again. The names of Mrs. J. E. Hutchins and Mrs. A. A. Aenebacher were voted for membership. A flag will be placed on pole in park on public square in center of city, donations for same being given by Mrs. O. W. Porter and Mrs. R. A. Norris. On the program for the afternoon were

**Augusta Chapter.**  
 AUGUSTA, Ga., Feb. 22.—At the meeting of the Augusta chapter, D. A. R., held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. W. Bowen on Central avenue, Miss Isabel Clark, presiding, Mrs. M. M. MacFarrin was elected delegate to attend the state conference, which is to be held in Newnan in March. Mesdames Ernest E. Merry, L. V. Stone, Charles Clark, Charles Bowen and Mrs. Sibert Jones, alternates, Mrs. Samuel Fortson was elected delegate to attend congress in Washington, D. C., in April, with Mesdames Sanford Gardner, Anna Twigg-Taylor, Robert Walton, Charles Clark, L. V. Stone, William Rigby and Mrs. Clark Jack, alternates.

Mrs. Gardner, chairman of Meadow Garden, gave a report of this historic home, which is being made more attractive as the years go by. Mrs. A. H. Corley contributed a paper on "Early Indians in Georgia" to the program, followed by a group of songs by Mrs. Charles McCrary from a lyric

written by Elizabeth Willis de Huff, formerly of Augusta, now residing in the west. Mrs. McCrary first translated the words for her audience then sang them in the Indian language. Mrs. Brenner's short review of the naval parley proved most instructive.

**LaGrange C. A. R. Holds Meeting.**  
 LAGRANGE, Ga., Feb. 22.—The LaGrange chapter, Children of the American Revolution, held its February meeting with Miss Emily Rowe at her home on Gordon street. The junior president, Miss Mary Callaway, presided and the following took part in the program: Ely Callaway, Jr., Mary Callaway, Stella Coles King, Julia Handley, Elizabeth Reid, Emily Wilson, Lula Callaway, Blanche McCall, Lollie Traylor, Isabel Badger, Marion Wilson and Billy Hutchinson. Hatched and flags, symbolic of Washington's birthday, were used as decorations in both living room and dining room. During the social hour there was a historical contest and the

## Chapter Regents, Please Notice.

A written report from each chapter will be published in the 1930 proceedings. Please send a typewritten report before state conference to Mrs. Nell Knox, state recording secretary, Social Circle, Ga.

## Mrs. R. J. Travis Issues Letter To D. A. R. Members

Mrs. R. J. Travis, D. A. R. chairman of the marking historic spots committee, issues the following letter to Georgia D. A. R.:

"Friends: In sending your reports for the year's work, please give the amount of money expended in your work of marking historic spots, marked or unmarked, in your county. There are two prizes being offered by the national chairman of this committee, one of \$50 for the largest number of graves and historic spots marked this year and the other of \$25 for the largest amount of money expended for this work during the year. Your chairman is working hard for Georgia to win these prizes and I need the help of every chapter chairman. Please get your reports in at once as my report has to be in by March 1."

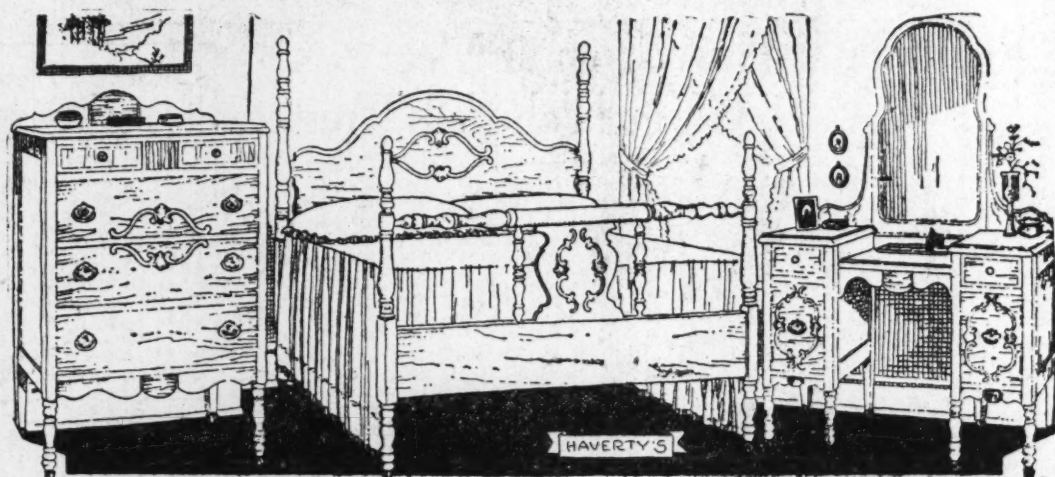
## D. A. R. Librarian Issues Notice.

The state D. A. R. librarian calls attention of chapter regents to the fact that the honor roll requirement of five cents per capita for Georgia state book unit in Constitution hall is to pay for a bookcase, and is not to be included in the librarian's work. On the door of this bookcase is a plate the exact size of those used for auditorium chairs, and on it an inscription of one hundred letters. Georgia is giving this as a token of appreciation of her splendid work and as a tribute of love, honoring the name of our beloved regent, Mrs. Herbert Pay Gaffney. The one dollar asked for by the state librarian is to purchase books for the "Georgia Unit." All chapters that have not sent one dollar to the treasurer for the librarian's fund are urged to do so at once, as reports must soon be made.

man. Please get your reports in at once as my report has to be in by March 1."

# Haverty's - GREATER ATLANTA'S OUTSTANDING FURNITURE STORE

The fair dealing, style of merchandise, low prices, courteous treatment and unusually easy credit terms have made Haverty's without question "Greater Atlanta's Outstanding Furniture Store." A customer created slogan throughout the South—"It's Easy To Pay The Haverty Way," have made many life-long customers. We invite you to open an account tomorrow—participate in the great savings which Haverty offers—and enjoy the comforts and pleasures of a well furnished home without the necessity of waiting until a large amount of cash has been accumulated.



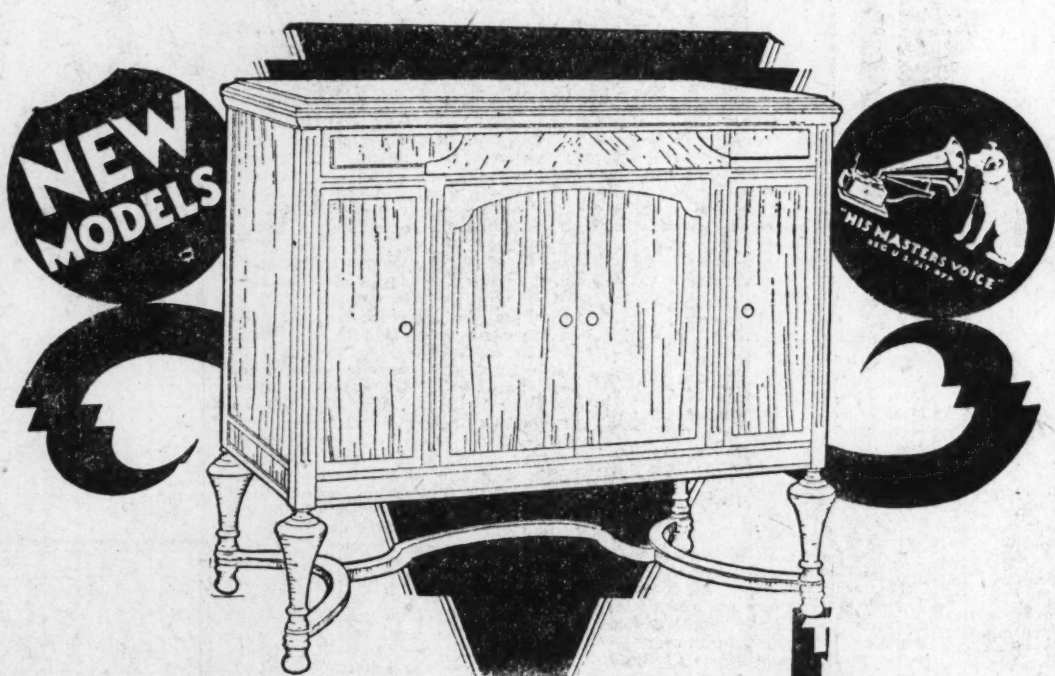
## HAVERTY Conclusively Demonstrates \$69.50 Value-Giving in This 3-Piece Suite . .

By selecting furniture with care you can have charm and good taste in your bedroom at a small cost. Constructed and designed for Haverty's, according to our own specifications, thus we offer you this amazing value in Bedroom Suites. Three neatly designed pieces as illustrated—large four-drawer French Vanity, gracefully designed Post Bed and Chest of Drawers. Walnut Veneer Front Panels. Modern tones are displayed in every piece. Select yours tomorrow at this low price.

By selecting furniture with care you can have charm and good taste in your bedroom at a small cost. Constructed and designed for Haverty's, according to our own specifications, thus we offer you this amazing value in Bedroom Suites. Three neatly designed pieces as illustrated—large four-drawer French Vanity, gracefully designed Post Bed and Chest of Drawers. Walnut Veneer Front Panels. Modern tones are displayed in every piece. Select yours tomorrow at this low price.

### Special Credit Terms

See the Junior League Follies — Erlanger Theater All This Week



## Save Nearly \$100 on These Genuine Orthophonic Victrolas . . \$69.50

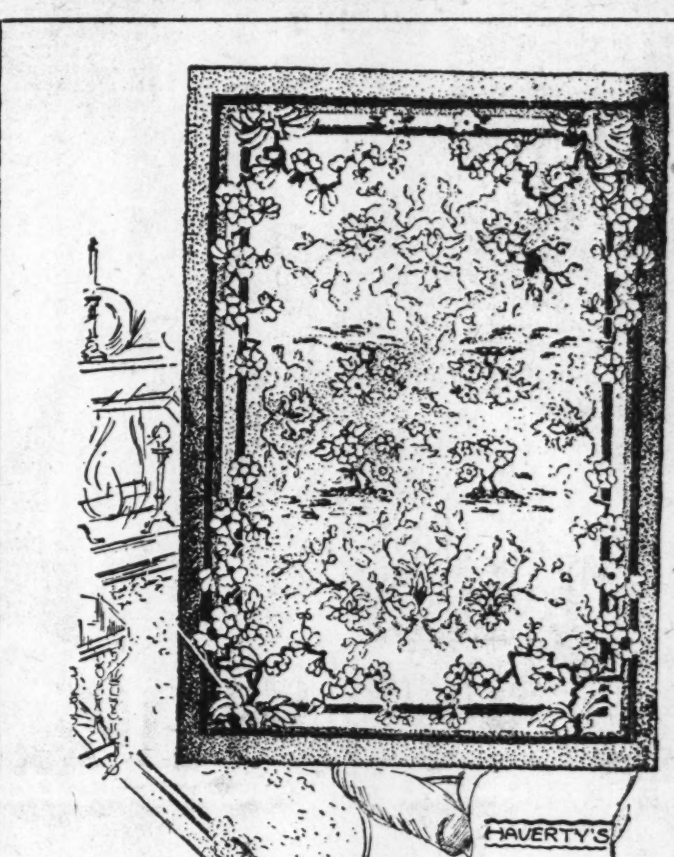
At Haverty's you can buy this famous Victrola, known the world over for quality, at only a fraction of its value. You can buy it on the easiest terms—terms within reach of everyone—you have ever been offered on an instrument of this high class. Brand new, latest models of genuine

Victor make and quality listed in their catalog at \$165.00. Haverty saves you nearly \$100.00 by offering them at the sensationally low price of only \$69.50. Sold on terms equally as sensationally low.

### Special Credit Terms



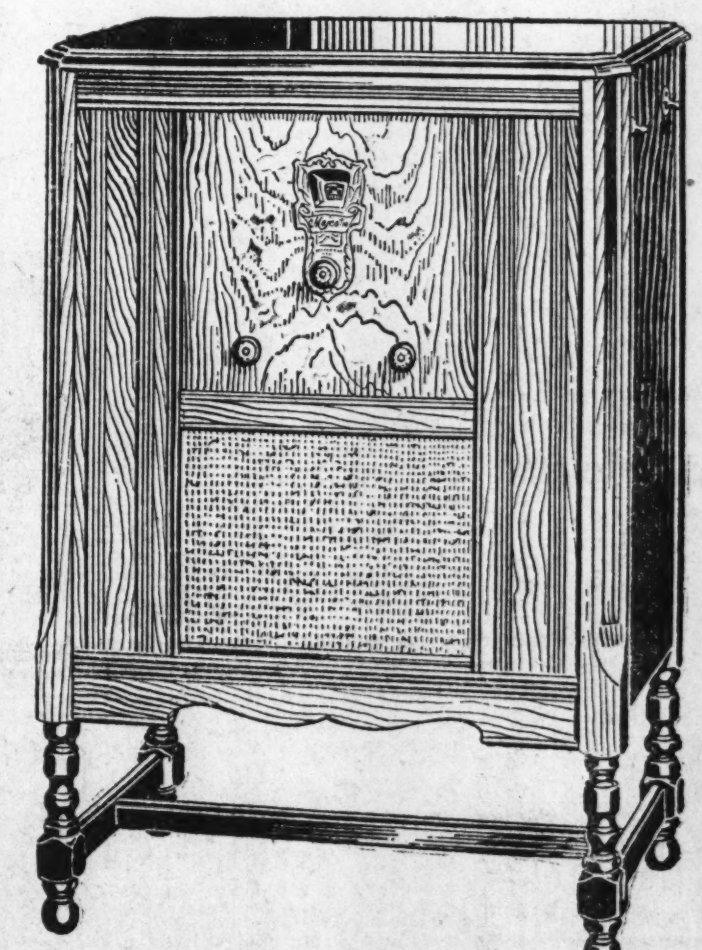
Atlanta Store—Corner Edgewood Avenue and Pryor Street  
 Decatur Store—112 East Ponce de Leon Avenue  
 West End Store: 622 Lee St., S. W.  
 Peters Street Store: 324 Peters St., S. W.



## 9x12 Tapestry \$19.95 Brussels Rug

Tomorrow we offer a sensational sale of 9x12 Tapestry Brussels Rugs. Your choice of floral and Oriental patterns, also your choice of colors and designs. These rugs are made to give long service. A rug for every room in the house will be found in this special lot. Anticipate your needs and get one or more of these unusual values tomorrow. Make your home bright and cheerful with one or more of these rugs. Regular \$30 value.

Terms: 95c Cash, \$1.00 Weekly



## Model "90" Majestic . . . \$129

A true Majestic with not only all the colorful tone that has made the Majestic famous, but also with new tremendously improved performance. Its marvelous Colortone Dynamic Speaker reproduces both instrumental music and the human voice with equal faithfulness. The Model "90," as illustrated, is in a handsome low-boy Cabinet of Walnut Veneer. Hear its rich improved Majestic tone.

Offered on Haverty's Extraordinary Easy Terms!



# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXII, No. 253.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 23, 1930.

## Future Belles and Beaux Pictured With Their Lovely Mothers :-



### Fashionable Society To Witness Premier of Junior League Follies

Atlanta's prettiest girls, her best dancers, those with wit and those who can sing as well as the talented masculine members of the young social set, compose the cast which, under the direction of Wallace Milam, noted professional stage director, of New York city, will present tomorrow evening at the Erlanger theater the "Follies of 1930" of the Atlanta Junior League, of which Mrs. John Knox is president.

The Follies' choruses step with vim and precision. The songs are true and full of humor. The numbers scintillate and the hits are without precedent in the annals of Junior League productions. Funds for the performance will be applied to the fund for the children's ward of the Henrietta Eggleston Memorial hospital, which is maintained by the league.

Miss Margaret Nelson and Mrs. Winfrey Ramsey, who possess beautiful voices, will be the prima donnas of the Follies. The leading singer of the character songs is Mrs. Eloise Robinson Dickey. Miss Julia Meador and Blair Proctor will be presented in unusual numbers as singers of the leading male roles.

**Society to Attend.**  
Fashionable members of Atlanta society will witness the initial performance of the colorful production and each evening throughout the week society will gather en masse at the Erlanger theater to applaud the charm and

talent of its youthful members. A congenial group who will be seated together Monday evening includes Mr. and Mrs. John S. Disosway, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Black, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. H. White, Jr., Jack Wright and J. A. P. Garlington.

Another group will include Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Thomas, Mr. and

Mrs. Eugene Harrington and Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Hancock.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Robert, Mrs. C. D. Pearson, Vance Maree and Chip Robert, Jr., will be together.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Becker, Mrs. William Higginbotham, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Goldsmith, Mr.

Continued on Page 8, Column 5.

Five youthful mothers of Atlanta society pictured with their beautiful children. In the upper left is Mrs. Bruce Woodruff and her little son, Bruce Woodruff, Jr. In the upper right oval is seen Mrs. Gustav Erbe, of Rochester, N. Y., formerly of Atlanta, pictured with her daughter, Diane Erbe. Mrs. Erbe was before her marriage Miss Nell Sims, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Sims. Below Mrs. Erbe, on the extreme right, is Mrs. William Parker and her little boy, Billy Parker, Jr. Lower left is Mrs. Oscar Davis and her daughter, Martha Boynton Davis. Lower right is Mrs. Jack Donovan, of Rome, formerly of Atlanta, with her daughter, Ann Wardlaw Donovan. Mrs. Donovan was before her marriage Miss Dorothy Raine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Raine, Sr. All photographs by Rogers & Farmer Studio.

### S. A. E. Gives Dinner Dance March 14

The Piedmont Driving Club will be the scene Friday evening, March 14, of the seventy-fourth annual celebration of the founding of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, and will consist of a dinner-dance sponsored by the Atlanta Alumni Association of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, together with the four active college chapters at the University of Georgia, Emory, Georgia Tech and Mercer.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity was founded in Tuscaloosa, Ala., in March, 1856, by Noble Leslie DeVotie. The present officers of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Alumni are: Cobb Torrance, president; Lucien Harris, vice president, and Henry Morgan, secretary and treasurer.

### Mrs. Dabney Is Bridge Hostess.

Mrs. Fannie Mae Dabney entertained at a benefit bridge for the house committee of the Joseph Habersham Chapter D. A. R. at her home, 1831 Ponce de Leon avenue, recently. The home was beautifully decorated with spring narcissus, hyacinths and cut flowers.







## GEORGIA DIVISION, DAUGHTERS OF THE CONFEDERACY

Mrs. J. J. Harris, Sandersville, president; Mrs. I. Bashinski, Dublin, first vice president; Mrs. C. H. Leavy, Brunswick, second vice president; Mrs. L. W. Greene, Sycamore, third vice president; Mrs. Harry A. Fraze, Augusta, recording secretary; Mrs. Bessie Aldred, Sandersville, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Kirby Smith, Anderson, Madison, historian; Mrs. Ada Ramp Walden, Augusta, editor; Mrs. Frank Dennis, Eatonton, auditor; Mrs. Forest Kibler, Atlanta, recorder crosses of military service; Mrs. Loula Kendall Rogers, Tennesse, poet laureate.

Honorary Presidents—Mrs. W. S. Coleman, Atlanta; Miss Anna Caroline Benning, Columbus; Mrs. John A. Perdue, Atlanta; Mrs. W. J. Vereen, Moultrie.

## Jefferson Davis Highway Chairman Issues Message

Mrs. W. W. Battey, state director of Jefferson Davis highway, issues the following message to chapter presidents of Georgia Division U. D. C.:

"Dear Chapter Presidents: From the minutes of the thirty-sixth annual convention, held in Biloxi, Miss., November 19-23, 1929, the work on Jefferson Davis highway is progressing splendidly. Much work is finished and progress is being made on the rest of it. In consequence of the disastrous floods that visited the state the closing months of 1929 many roads were destroyed and the projects delayed, but the damage is being rapidly repaired, and the chapters are earnestly urged to take up the highway work with renewed enthusiasm. If your chapter is not on the highway, you can have a part in the great work by contributing to it.

## U. D. C. Bestows Crosses of Service On Spanish War Veterans

ADA RAMP WALDEN, Editor of Georgia Division U. D. C. From Rabun Gap to Tybee Lights the editor has received recently inquiries concerning bestowal of crosses of service on Spanish-American War veterans, all of which came about following her recent editorial announcement of the acceptance of design, submitted at Biloxi convention, for crosses of service to those who composed the only army of the United States that ever known that had no drafted men. Every man that shouldered a gun, that masticated embalmers' beef in Cuba was a volunteer. That it was a war that lasted only a year was not the fault of any volunteer or any one interested; but it continued for several years these volunteers would have been "among those present" just the same.

As time passed these veterans were interested spectators at ceremonies in which crosses of service were bestowed on World War veterans—descendants of those who wore the gray—but nothing was said about their own service, though the horror of the Cuban campaign in which men had to fight the deadly mosquito well as Spanish bullets, where there were no comforts afforded by Uncle Sam as in later wars, and where more men died from malignant fevers than by Spanish bullets. A writer for the New York Times of April 21, 1898, said: "I counted 435 coffins containing bodies, piled in tiers of seven at Tampa, each labeled 'died of fever'."

And what was more natural that these veterans should wonder why this discrimination should be made? Their descendants should not have such a cherished possession as a cross of service.

Colonel John W. Haunson, of Atlanta, and Dr. Olin K. Fletcher of Augusta, outstanding among the veterans of the state, agitated the question almost from the day the U. D. C. began bestowing these honors on the World War veterans.

More than once Dr. Fletcher, later department commander, said to the editor: "I shall never profit by it, for my ancestors were northerners, but I shall keep on talking it, until my comrades of Confederate lineage get that cross."

In July, 1925, the following resolution was unanimously passed at the department convention, Spanish Veterans and Auxiliaries, held in Savannah, having been framed by the Augusta contingent: "Resolved, That this body endorse the bestowal of crosses of service on Spanish War veterans of Confederate lineage, which is being done for World War veterans of such lineage; and that action be taken by which such materialize."

Having been passed, the resolution was to have been presented at the U. D. C. convention in Sandersville but those who attended that meet will recall that every delegate was so engrossed in a question that was paramount to sight else, and that to present any kind of resolution to that body so taken up with the other question would have been waste of time. But those interested bided their time and at Statesboro in 1926 a resolution presented by four women were actively concerned with U. D. C. and Auxiliary U. S. W. V. associations, and had framed the resolution previously mentioned at the Savannah convention, presented the resolution written and signed by a past department president; with the signatures of Mrs. Harry A. Fraze, now recording secretary, Georgia U. D. C., but at that time chief of staff to the department president of the Auxiliary U. S. W. V.; Mrs. I. A. Schmidt, now national patriotic instructor of the last named organization, and Mrs. J. N. Robinson, also active in each organization.

Although there was no dissenting voice, those interested knew that the resolution, read by Mrs. Howard McCull, of Atlanta, fell a bit flat, and, not one present spoke in its favor, though it was learned afterwards that this apparent lack of interest was due to the fact that the crosses of service bestowed on World War veterans could not be used for these earlier warriors, and the manufacture of another cross would mean a tremendous expense. Yet the resolution was passed. The same committee never lost its interest and when presented at the general convention in Richmond, Va., a committee was appointed to look into the matter.

In Biloxi, Miss., the past year, a design was submitted and accepted. Copying from the minutes of that convention, the proposed medal is in two parts—a suspending ribbon, of standard width, striped with colors of the U. D. C. and Spanish colors, the former being on the outer side. The suspended metal portion is in the shape of a Maltese cross. This shape was adopted because each of the other two decorations heretofore bestowed is cruciform. The metal part of the decoration is in complete harmony, as to its entire, the recipient may wear it with any other military decoration without making it appear out of place or incongruous. In the center of the cross on the obverse side is the castled tower taken from the Spanish coat-of-arms, surrounded by a crown. The reverse of the cross gives ample room for appropriate lettering as to the War with Spain in '98. The reverse contains the outline of the Battle Flag of the Confederacy, the arms, the name of the organization giving the decoration, and the fact that the award is made to the veteran of the War with Spain.

The information is also advanced that from 5,000 to 6,000 Spanish War veterans are entitled to receive such crosses, and that the price of same depends upon the order number ordered, 200 to cost \$1.25 each, and decreasing lower for larger quantities. The committee also took cognizance of the fact that out of the war with Spain grew the Cuban pacification and the Spanish insurrection, each of which lasted beyond the date when peace

was declared with Spain, but that the intimate connection is so apparent that the proposed decoration will serve in either case.

But simmered down the veteran of '98 may now receive his cross of service as does the one who followed Pershing through the poppy fields of France.

Chapter A. U. D. C., at its meeting last week promptly and unanimously voted to call the attention of Dr. M. L. Duggan, state superintendent of education, to the astounding statement attributed to him by the Associated Press and which appeared in papers all over Georgia: "Dr. Duggan said, 'This particular day was selected because it is observed as Lincoln's birthday anniversary and because of the dispute among historians as to the exact date on which General Oglethorpe landed in Georgia.'"

Mrs. Oswell Eve read the law as passed by legislature in which no reference is given other than the fact that February 12, 1733, was generally accepted by historians as the date Oglethorpe landed with 35 English families at Yamacraw, eight miles above Savannah, and in honor of that landing the 12th of February was named "Georgia Day." Mrs. Eve was requested to call Dr. Duggan's attention to the error, and the chapter voted to ask the division president, Mrs. J. J. Harris, to take official recognition of this amazing statement, that such in the interests of the truth of history, be corrected.

Robert E. Lee chapter, of Milledgeville, is co-operating with other organizations in the illiteracy campaign, and voted a substantial sum at its last meeting to be used in its furtherance. Henry H. Hammond, one of Augusta's most prominent jurists, was selected to make the Memorial Day address. Apart from the historical interest, papers by Mrs. Dennis Turner and Mrs. L. M. Jones on "Milledgeville" and "Savannah," respectively, early capitals of the state, the chapter enjoyed an interesting musical program.

Mrs. J. J. Harris, division president, who is being so delightfully entertained by chapters all over the state, will be the guest of honor of the Robert E. Lee chapter, U. D. C., of College Park, Tuesday, March 4, in the home of Mrs. V. C. Wilson, the president, Miss Mary Gray to be in charge of the program.

At a recent meeting the following officers were elected by the Children of the Confederacy, of Barnesville: Martha E. Lister, president; Mary Quinn, vice president; Gertrude Sims, secretary; Eunice Oglethorpe, treasurer; Lilyan Somers, Mrs. Milton Lewis was elected as director to succeed Mrs. Lewis Johnson. Mrs. C. P. Graddick, who has also served most capably in the capacity mentioned, was compelled to forego her activities when she became president of the American Legion auxiliary.

The enterprising little Louise Head chapter, Children of the Confederacy, of Elberton, is planning a grand day, and achieving as plans. Flags were sold on Georgia Day for the Helen Plane fund, and at its last meeting, over which Miss Herschel Davis presided, plans were discussed for a big benefit party which will materialize ere long. The presence of the director, Mrs. J. T. Denham, was an inspiration to all the members.

It was the sixth grade history class of the Richland high school which sponsored and presented the program Georgia day, under the auspices of the Richland chapter, U. D. C., the in the class teacher, Miss Kate Bryant. At the close of the program, Mrs. Herschel Davis presented a Georgia flag, in honor of the chapter. In chapter, this being one of the 11 presented during the week. Every white school in the county now boasts of a beautiful Georgia flag, thanks to the Richland chapter. This chapter is also setting aside a sum as a nucleus for a free scholarship by which some indigent boy or girl will profit.

On February 11 the members of Alexander Stephens chapter, of Craw-fordville, repaired to the grave of the immortal Stephens and with loving hands, placed thereon an immortal emblem as has long been their custom. In the observance of his natal day. The program presented at the Stephens high school consisted of recitation, from speeches made by Major Barnes, Captain Harry Jackson and Governor H. D. McDaniel on the occasion of the reinterment of Governor Stephens' remains June 10, 1885, and a speech of Senator Norwood at the unveiling of his monument. Georgia Day was then for: ten and Georgia's many "firsts" followed in the program.

The Bulloch county chapter of Statesboro, wisely decided that no more substantial observance of the birthday of the Confederacy's vice president could be featured than to create a chapter of the Children of the Confederacy, whose members will "carry on" in the dissemination of the truth of history when those of today are no more. The officers elected are: Helen Olliff, president; Randolph Peebles, vice president; Paul Franklin, Jr., secretary; Vernon Keown, treasurer; Sarah Moore, registrar; Corinne Lanier, historian; Ambrose Temples, publicity chairman; Katherine Cone, corresponding secretary; Gilbert McLemore, pianist.

The chapter also observed with most appropriate ceremonies Georgia's birthday, February 12, and Mrs. Julian Lane writes the editor: "We know you think we are doing little, but we have been too busy to write," and if it is not too late, the chapter is working, what does it mean?

Liberty county chapter, of Ludowick, observed with most appropriate

## Mrs. W. W. Battey Is Valued Member of Ga. Division U. D. C.



Mrs. W. W. Battey, of Augusta, who is a prominent member of the Georgia division, U. D. C., and whose message as director of the Jefferson Davis highway committee, appears on The Constitution's U. D. C. page today.

Mrs. W. W. Battey, of Augusta, is one of the outstanding and most influential members of the Georgia division, U. D. C., and as director of the Jefferson Davis highway committee issues a message of value and interest to the U. D. C. presidents on this page today. Mrs. Battey is a gold-star mother, her son, Major Louis Battey, having given his life in the Argonne drive in the World War.

In 1919 Mrs. Battey organized the Woman's Service League, comprising 30 patriotic, civic and church organizations, of which she has since served as president. Each organization of the league is pledged to service in the community and to assist in hospital work, serving public institutions whenever called upon.

## Turner Collins, Jr., Feted On Birthday.

Mrs. Turner Collins entertained Friday afternoon at her home on West Andrews drive a celebration of the third birthday anniversary of her son, Turner Collins, Jr. The dining room decorations were carried out in the George Washington motif, and var-colored balloons to which were attached favors bubbled out of a big black Horner pie in the center of the long table. The little guests included Beverly Thomason, Barbara Patterson, Ann O'Sullivan, Martha Fuller, Betty Trotter, Ann Lovick Floyd, Patsy Teague, Patsy Ruth Edson, Betty Ann Collins, Clyde Watson, Jr., Vernon Smith, Rhodes Perdue, Jr., Billy Fulton, Charles Fulton, Irving Jennings, Sonny Kollock, Billy Huger, Richard Elsas, Jr., Grant Wilkins, Charles Wilkins, Katherine Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walker, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Speas, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cooleedge, Mr. and Mrs. Parks Hunt and Mr. and Mrs. Julian Thomas.

## Dr. Miller Writes Article for Journal.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Feb. 22.—"A Study in Mental Differences," by Dr. J. T. Miller, professor of education at Hiram college, will appear in an early issue of the Journal of Education and Psychology. It is an article based on extensive study and observations of mentality and intelligence found among college students. In the results of the tests and data, the conclusion seems to be that the mental ability represented by the college young woman who pursues the college courses, as a whole, is superior to that represented by those who choose the fine arts.

## Mrs. E. C. McDowell Gives Luncheon.

SOCIAL CIRCLE, Ga., Feb. 22.—Mrs. E. C. McDowell entertained at a luncheon at her home in Social Circle recently, honoring a group of prominent clubwomen of Atlanta. The dining room was decorated in the U. D. C. colors, the place cards were hand-painted Georgia flags. The guests included Mesdames W. S. Coleman, Fannie Maye Dabney, Howard McCutcheon, L. D. T. Quinby, of Atlanta; J. J. Harris, of Sandersville, and I. K. Bashinsky, of Dublin; Sanders Uphaw, H. O. Godwin, John Upshaw, Meli Knox, George Funk, Jim Wiley and Walter Wallace, of Social Circle. Following the luncheon they were guests of the James M. Gresham Chapter U. D. C., which was hostess to the John Clarke Chapter D. A. R.

## Rose Croix O. E. S. To Give Dance.

Rose Croix chapter, No. 237, O. E. S., will sponsor the second of a series of dances at the Atlanta Woman's Club, Peachtree street, Wednesday evening, February 28, from 8:30 to midnight. The entertainment committee includes Mrs. Emily Anderson, chairman; Mrs. Olive Campbell, Miss Nellie Mae Peck and Mrs. Annie E. Jones. Tickets may be secured at the door or from any one of the above committee. Admission is \$1 per couple.

exercises Georgia Day, among the features being "Dance to Georgia" by Miss Laura Fraser, president; a reading from Sidney L. Lier by Miss Annie Sue McCullers, 1413 Glenwood avenue, S. E., and "Georgia's Claims," by Dorcas McRae.

## Fashionable Society To Witness Follies

Continued from First Page.

and Mrs. Clarence Knowles, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dargan, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gay, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Blacklock, Miss Mary Meador, Goldsmith, Wycliffe Goldsmith and Bruce Higginbotham will occupy seats together.

Mr. and Mrs. John O. Chiles, Dr. and Mrs. William Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Robin Adair, Mr. and Mrs. John Appleby, Mrs. J. D. Layng, Mrs. Means Spencer, Miss Linda Layng and Miss Galbraith will form a congenial group.

Mr. and Mrs. Bolling Jones, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Dug Bost, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woodruff, Dr. and Mrs. Lauren Goldsmith, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Albritton and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Cowan will be together.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tompkins, Mrs. Roby Robinson and Harry Bewick will be together.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Dick, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Bickelhaupt, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thornton, Dr. and Mrs. Dan Elkin, Dr. and Mrs. LeRoy Childs, Mrs. Frank Ellis and Curzon Hoffman will form a congenial group.

Other Groups.  
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wellborn will have with them Mr. and Mrs. Charles McRae, of Asheville, North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. William McKen-

zie, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Pope, Dr. and Mrs. Duncan Owens, Mrs. Gustav Erbe, of New York; Mrs. Charlotte Meador Fletcher, Mrs. Gordon Taft, Allan Hemphill, Chester Blakeman and Sport Harris will occupy seats together.

Mr. and Mrs. George Street, Mr. and Mrs. Rembert Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Pugh, Mr. and Mrs. Dugas McCleskey, Mr. and Mrs. Turner Jones and Mr. and Mrs. John Holmes will be together.

Another group includes Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ryman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Boykin, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pottinger and Will Pottinger.

Misses Octavia Riley and Marion Smith will be with Willis Jones and Robert Pringle.

J. L. Riley, Jr., and Miss Charlotte McRae will be together.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Ottley, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Ottley, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. George McCarty will attend the opening performance together.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tyre Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Allison Thornwell and Mr. and Mrs. Dana Belser will be together.

Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey Waggar, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ellis III and

Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Stephens will be together.

Another group will include Mr. and Mrs. Carson Smith, Miss Deas Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Troutman, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Tift, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parker, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Peacock, of Cochran; Miss Helen Parker and Jule McClatchey.

Others Entertaining.  
Dr. and Mrs. Floyd McRae will be hosts to a group of friends at the premier performance. Dr. and Mrs. Jere Osborne will have a group of friends with them. Mr. and Mrs. Dan McDougall will entertain at a party and John Wheatley and James D. Robinson, Jr., will also be hosts to groups of friends.

Others who have reserved seats for the first night's performance are Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dickey, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Inman, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Healey, Mr. and Mrs. Willard McBurney, Mr. and Mrs. William Wardlaw, Mr. and Mrs. William Kiser, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. Wimberly Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Black, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Black, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foreman, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Middlebrooks, Mr. and Mrs. Casper Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harris III, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beall, Dr. and Mrs. Bryant Vann and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Riley.

Cabaret Supper.  
A gala event of the evening will be the Junior League cabaret supper-dance which will be given at the Biltmore, following the initial performance of the Fol-

## Jo Ann Jones Feted At Birthday Party.

Mrs. Jerome Jones was hostess yesterday afternoon at her home at the East Lake Country Club at a birthday party, celebrating the fifth birthday of her little daughter, Jo Ann Jones. No invitations were sent the children, bringing out the idea that it was George Washington's birthday, and that Jo Ann was celebrating hers on the same day. Each child was given little golf clubs and golf balls with which to play, and a golf contest was enjoyed, a tiny silver loving cup being given to the winner. Miniature golf bags filled with candy marked the place of each little guest. The little guest of honor was dressed in a most attractive white sports costume. Little Carmelita Perry rendered a most unusual Spanish dance for the children during the afternoon. The children invited were Lane Winslow, Daisy Eastman, Patsy Fahney, Marion Bell, Gabrielle Mattox, Carmelita Perry, Martha Brown, Mary Ann Jennings, Sally McCrea, Betty Kendrick, Renee Wilson, Barbara Wilson, Olga Morris, Colleen Ward, Jackie Vernoy, Erskine Eldson, Jimmie Fallaize, Francis Jones III, Logan Bleckley III, Jimmie Hutchinson, William Wester, Alex Radford and Ned Hansell.

An elaborate program, staged by Wallace Milam, of New York, director of the Follies, will include specialties from the Follies during the supper courses. A special orchestra has been engaged for the supper-dance.

# New Discoveries in Furniture Values

Presented  
in our

## February Furniture Sale

Queen Anne Sofa,  
upholstered in denim ..... \$42.50

Louis XVI Sofa,  
in choice of denims ..... \$54.75

Queen Anne Sofa,  
heavy wool tapestry ..... \$119.

English  
Club  
Chairs

\$39.50

Exactly As Illustrated  
These Luxurious Tapestry  
Overstuffed Chairs are  
Representative February Values

**Lowest Prices  
Guaranteed**

*If you buy anything at  
Duffee-Freeman's  
and pay more than the  
same article can be bought  
elsewhere on the same  
day we will cheerfully  
refund the difference.*

**We Positively Will Not  
Be Undersold**

**Furnishing Opportunity Now  
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# Duffee-Freeman

**Corner Broad and Hunter**

## Congratulations to the Junior League



## BOOK REVIEWS IN TABLOID

With the publication of Rupert Hughes' third volume in his history of "George Washington, the Savior of the States," justice has finally been done to America's greatest man. Stripped of a cloak of foolish superstitions, watery moralizing and absurd legends, the real Washington is presented by Mr. Hughes as a commanding and thoroughly admirable figure.

Perfectly human, Washington does not appear as a great tactician or a military genius, but as a lonely and almost solitary patriot, far more busied in combating internal corruption in his army and country than in fighting the English.

Mr. Hughes points out that, at the time of the Revolutionary War, there was no United States to fight for, and the inhabitants of the 13 colonies only partly favored the war for independence.

A situation in which the invading enemy speaks the same language and can and does draw forces from the invaded territory presents undue complications even to an experienced warrior. Disaffection and discouragement were universal, and were continually stirred up by an infinite number of fierce war within wars—conflicts between states, which often had serious influence in withdrawing men from the national army.

By 1779, the United States was composed of 13 warring, sovereign little empires, held together by no central government, and struggling over boundaries in the midst of the war for liberty.

The ill treatment of soldiers discouraged enlistment, especially at home. Men deserted in droves, either because of almost insufferable hardships or for the purpose of re-enlisting with a bonus.

Discipline was so poor that at the Battle of Germantown two American divisions whipped each other in the middle of the battlefield and fled from one another and from the British, who were trying to surrender.

Washington's commendable policy of exaggerating his own numbers and the enemy's losses has given rise to many purely fictional reports.

The circumstance of his praying at Valley Forge is shown to be a rumor based on invalid testimony and utterly inconsistent in the practice of a whole lifetime in which he frequently attended church, but was never once observed to kneel. Similar tales, such as the Betsy Ross myth, are shown to be the wildest of fictions.

Mr. Hughes blames the increasing bulk of his multi-volume biography on Washington's aptitude for "living so vast and varied a life of such unrivaled significance in so many fields." He does not try to give a portrait or analysis of Washington's character, but compares evaluations of great men to a transcontinental railroad map which shows nothing of the scenery, emphasizing only one particular route in straight, black lines.

He does, however, by a vast number of small but vivid contemporary descriptions, and by a careful and accurate tracing of his career and actions, make us feel as if we knew Washington intimately. A few of his pen-pictures will certainly rescue the great hero from the morgue forever.

Picture, for instance, the father of his country playing baseball at Valley Forge and batting, running, catching and hurling with all the famed might of his powerful forearm. Humorous anecdotes are as authentic as sadder ones, and a picture of Washington throwing an inkstand at a coward shows a hitherto submerged side of his nature.

The style of the volume is "inspired in spots" and the book is significant if for nothing else than the absorbing and totally new account of the major campaigns of the Revolutionary War. Finally, it is extremely noteworthy that Mr. Hughes in his treatment of Washington's career from 1777 through 1781 does not at all debunk Washington. Instead, he debunks the imaginary patriotism and glorious harmony invented by well-meaning fabricators. Thus debunking America, he leaves standing alone the majestic figure of Washington, the savior of the States. (William Morris & Co., New York.) R. E. POWELL.

**MARTIN VAN BUREN.** An Epoch and a Man. Martin Van Buren and His Times. By Denis T. Lynch, author of "Boss Tweed." The statement has been made that the story of Van Buren's career "has more glamour than a tale of Oriental fantasy." And more than that has been written by writers who say: "Turn the pages of the book and watch the dancers as they whirl by in handsome drawing rooms, this being followed by the misery that is always found on lonely streets, brawls in taverns, and perhaps at the same time the sun is shining on some dueling ground, faithless servants betray their masters, etc. And then there comes another picture: the story of Van Buren, the son of a poor taverneer, little education, who was always in the public eye in one way or another, a life he hated, until he became a politician and developed into a statesman of the high order." And many stories have been told



Rupert Hughes, author, gazing somewhat quizzically at the Father of Our Country, about whom he has written such an interesting book. The picture of Washington is from a painting by C. W. Peale.

about him in the past that are still open for discussion.

"How Andrew Jackson secretly planned to resign from the presidency immediately after he was sworn in for a second term so that Van Buren would succeed him," is most interestingly told by the author, who wrote "Boss Tweed." Since that time no man has been more written about than Van Buren; no man has been more severely criticized than he.

The writer of this biography makes Van Buren as one of America's greatest statesmen. He held full power over the two administrations of Andrew Jackson, and during the time he was in the president's chair he was successful in his fight to destroy the corrupt banking system that was in operation.

After a careful study of the biography of Van Buren, as man and president, a well-known writer and publisher, Horace Liveright, has the following to say:

"Mr. Lynch's latest work," said Mr. Liveright, "completely upsets the accepted Jackson tradition. It reveals Van Buren as one of America's greatest statesmen, who dominated the two administrations of Andrew Jackson, and during his own term as president carried to a successful conclusion the fight to destroy the corrupt banking system of the day."

Mr. Lynch's findings are the fruit of a thorough examination of thousands of documents, including more than 8,000 letters and other original papers which remained in the possession of Van Buren's descendants for more than half a century. This rich and colorful mass includes letters from Van Buren, Jackson, Washington, Irving and their contemporaries.

"These letters demonstrate that our historians have erred in describing Van Buren as a 'tail to Jackson's kite' and in evaluating him as a fourth-rate statesman. The record unearthed by Mr. Lynch reveals Van Buren as a statesman of prime rank whose high courage and disregard for consequences places him on a level with the world's greatest rulers."

"Van Buren left a memorandum of a talk with Jackson during the first Jackson administration when Jackson proposed to him that Van Buren should be the nominee for vice president when he ran for re-nomination. There are two letters from Jackson to Van Buren confirming this. In these letters written to Van Buren while the latter was minister to England, Jackson repeats his proposal to resign when Van Buren is elected vice president so that Van Buren might serve the four years as president. These letters dated September 13 and December 6, 1831, are now in the archives of the manuscript division of the library of congress. Jackson was dissuaded by Van Buren from carrying out this plan, without parallel in our history." (Horace Liveright, Inc.)

**MARTIN LUTHER.** Martin Luther: A Destiny. By Lucien Febvre, professor at the University of Strasbourg. Translated from the French by Robert Tapley. This new biography of Martin Luther will be of more interest than usual for it develops new ideas about Luther as a man and as a revolutionary guide for men. The object of this biography is to establish "the relationship between the individual and the mass, between personal initiative and public necessity." The story of Martin Luther as the world knows him is that of a big man, a man of influence and intelligence—and it is the man who lived between the period of 1517 and 1525 who seemed to possess so much power and whom the world called a prophet

Musical Program  
To Be Feature of  
Kentucky Club Meet

The Kentucky Club meets Tuesday, February 25, at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Samuel B. Mitchell, 1140 Springdale road. The life and songs of Mildred J. Hill will be the theme of the program. Mrs. Samuel B. Mitchell reading a paper, "Mildred J. Hill," Songs of Mildred J. Hill will be sung by Mrs. Urie Green, accompanied by Mrs. P. L. Weekes, Jr. The club meetings are open to any Kentuckian or the descendants of Kentuckians.

Parties Given  
In College Park.

COLLEGE PARK, Ga., Feb. 22.—Mrs. T. J. Kelly recently entertained 30 guests at a children's party in honor of her little daughter, Sara Alice, who celebrated her third birthday.

Mrs. L. O. Freeman and Mrs. Walker Lewis Curtis entertained at tea Friday in honor of Mrs. William Dean.

Mrs. Leonard Martin was hostess to her bridge club Friday evening.

The College Park Woman's Club met on Wednesday afternoon at the clubhouse.

Mrs. Harold Youmans entertained her club on Friday afternoon at a bridge-tee.

Mrs. Brad Timms was hostess at bridge Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. John Scott is convalescing at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lang, on West Cambridge avenue.

Mrs. C. G. Trowbridge returned Monday from Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Porch spent the past week in Asheville, N. C.

Mrs. Robert Rosser returned this week from a week's stay in North Carolina.

W. W. Sampler, of Lula, Ga., was guest of his family last week.

Misses Mary Lee Tumin, Lucile Pitts and Maude Pitts were guests of friends in Covington last week-end.

Mrs. W. V. Bryan and Mrs. D. M. Braswell, of Tifton, were recent guests of Mrs. A. G. Mayfield.

Mrs. Jennie Wilkins is the guest of friends in Newnan.

Mrs. Ralph Neville is the guest of relatives in Mountville, Ga.

Mrs. R. E. Thomas spent Wednesday in Woodbury, Ga.

S. A. Howell and Miss Ann Howell, of Zebulon, are guests of Mrs. A. L. Slade.

Mrs. Wallace Sifton has returned from Washington, Ga. She was accompanied by her sister, Miss Betty Lowe.

H. G. Mathews was a recent visitor in Griffin.

Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Lassiter are in Vienna, Ga., where they will be guests of relatives for several days.

Miss Elsie Ragland was the guest of her parents in Newnan last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Webb left this week-end for Atlantic City, where they will attend the National Teachers Agency Association, of which Mr. Webb is secretary and treasurer.

Mrs. W. L. Curtis, of Sparks, Ga., was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Freeman, last week.

floor of the hotel. It was learned that five people had called on him during the day and each of the five believed they had a perfectly good reason for doing the deed. But only one was guilty and it was up to Detective Patrick Doyle to find that one.

The author has worked out an interesting mystery story. Miss Newell lives in New York where she writes when she is not doing stage work. (The Century Co., New York.)

**The Road to Santa Fe.** By Edwin Bateman Morris. This is the day of the modern girl and the young dante who used to sit back on "let the youths make love to her has vanished with the passing years—there is more a case now of the pursued and pursuer and it is hard to tell "which is which."

It is an interesting romance in which Claire Seiden finds herself the center of an attractive group of devoted suitors, and not being able to make the greatest decision that comes into a young girl's life she arranges an unusual, original scheme—a railroad journey across the United States on which trip she is accompanied, in succession, by four of the most promising young men. While each candidate proves a disappointment, the story ends in a pleasant surprise. (Penn Publishing Co., Philadelphia.)

**The Mystery of a Butcher's Shop.** By Gladys Mitchell, author of "Speedy Death." Jacket in color by Beth Krebs Morris. There is a secret to be told in connection with this interesting detective story—also a request. The answer to this riddle is in the very last sentence, so please do not look at the last few pages. A writer who enjoyed the story very much says that "it is a comedy worthy of A. A. Milne. Suspense, mystery, humor alternate like sunlight and shadows. The book is a piece of entertainment for the sophisticated and critical reader." (The Dial Press, New York.)

**North American Review.** This is another magazine that always has a staff of popular writers. "Prisoners of Mussolini," by Francesco Fausto Nitti; "This Debutante 'Business' "—by Alda E. L. Milliken; "Civilization at the Bridge Table"; "The Jazz Age in France"; "Who Caused the Panic of 1929?" by H. Parker Willis; a distinguished economist; "Shall Protestants Adopt the Professional?" by George Barton Cutten, president of Colgate University.

Announcement is made that the prize of \$100 for the best poem printed in The Stratford Magazine during the past four months has been awarded to Louis Ginsberg for his poem, "Biographical Note," published in the December issue.

The Stratford Magazine will continue to award every four months, until further notice, a prize of \$100 for the best poem printed during these four months. There is no limitation as to style or subject or length. The editors have no dogmatic standards about the forms of poetry. What they are concerned with is the substance.

The Red Book for March has a most attractive color presenting a picture of youth with her dolls that there will be two glances instead of one as you pass the bookstand, by J. Knowles Hare. The four serials are very interesting with seven short stories by popular writers. Under the head, "The Spirit of Our Time," are articles written by Heywood Brown, Bruce Barton, Jerome Barry, Agelo Patri and Stefanoson.

"AN ESTABLISHED CONFIDENTIAL ADVERTISING SERVICE BY A FIRM EQUIPPED TO SERVE"

FULLER BUSINESS SERVICE  
FULLER BUILDING  
WICHITA, KANSAS

February 6th, 1930.

The Atlanta Constitution,  
Atlanta, Ga.

Gentlemen:

Attention Classified Advertising Department.

Business conditions are good in Atlanta and Atlanta trade territory. This is the opinion of our representative who was sent to Atlanta to look into conditions existing there. It is the opinion of this firm that there is a tremendous volume of business to be had in Atlanta and the large trade territory which it serves.

The Atlanta Constitution has long been known to the advertising department of this organization, so when we decided to make Atlanta the key city for our operations in the south, it is only natural that we should check up on the Constitution. The results of our investigation are best shown by the fact that we have decided to use your publication exclusively in Atlanta and Atlanta trade territory.

Enclosed you will find 25 advertisements to run next Sunday under the proper classifications; you will also find copy enclosed which we have marked to run every day.

The advertising which we are sending you herewith and the advertising which is to follow speaks of our faith in existing conditions and in your newspaper's ability to reach the right parties.

Faithfully yours,

FULLER BUSINESS SERVICE,

By *Wm. J. Fuller*

WHF:SV  
ADV. COPY. ENC.

Investigation . . . . .  
. . . . . Points the Way

It pointed the way for Fuller Business Service  
and it points the way for you . . . . .!

"The results of our investigation are best shown by the fact that we have decided to use your publication exclusively in Atlanta and Atlanta trade territory."

So says Fuller Business Service, of Wichita, Kans.

Fuller Business Service, a nationally-known organization specializing in the sale of business firms throughout the United States selected Atlanta as a key city and after careful survey of the newspaper field, chose The Constitution as the one paper to carry their Classified advertising.

Like Fuller Business Service, many other Atlanta business houses, firms and individuals are using The Constitution ALONE to do the job.

Be guided by those who have been successful in business and

Let The Constitution  
Deliver Your Message!

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Largest Circulation of Any Daily Newspaper, Morning or Evening, in Atlanta

Modern  
Medicine  
turns away from  
"DOSING"

Back in the old "horse and buggy" days, it was the custom to give large doses of internal medicines for almost every human ailment. Then a North Carolina pharmacist originated Vicks VapoRub, the better method of treating colds externally. Today, the whole trend of medical practice is away from needless "dosing."

Mothers of young children especially appreciate Vicks, because it checks colds without the risk of upsetting delicate stomachs. Just rubbed on, it acts through the skin like a plaster; and, at the same time, it gives off medicated vapors which are inhaled direct to the inflamed air-passages.

To keep step with the ever-growing demand for this modern method of treating colds, the figures in the famous Vicks slogan have again been changed. There are now "Over 26 Million Jars Used Yearly."

26

VICKS  
VAPORUB

OVER 26 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY



# NEWS of STAGE and SCREEN

EDITED BY RALPH T. JONES

## BROADWAY BOWS TO SUPREMACY OF TALKING SCREEN

### Theatrical Leaders Admit Day of Stage Glory Is Gone

By Ishbel Ross.

The theater at the present time is coping with more counter attractions than at any time in its history and not the least of these is the sound cinema which has attacked it at its roots by appropriating much of its choicest talent.

During the last year the seven leading motion picture companies have lured 300 of Broadway's favorites to Hollywood. There are fewer stars of the first magnitude playing on the legitimate stage now than during any season in years.

Cutting still deeper into the essential fabric of the theater the motion picture producers have induced authors, playwrights, managers, stage directors, musicians, song writers, dancing experts and technicians to join the band wagon with fat contracts to compensate for the loss of their direct contact with glamorous Broadway.

At the same time, their product will return to the Great White Way to be viewed by larger crowds both there and throughout the country than any amount of straight playing or road touring could possibly bring them.

Talking pictures are now credited with having added more than 10,000,000 persons to the weekly motion picture audience of the United States and of this number Broadway gets an impressive share.

There are 17 cinema houses, including one that seats 6,000 persons four times a day and another that seats 4,000, grossing anything up to \$117,000 a week, in the region of Forty-second street and Broadway. Ten of these were formerly legitimate theaters, including the Winter Garden, which was anonymous in the past with a pretentious musical show.

But the talking pictures are only one of the factors with which the theater now has to contend. Producers and managers agree that prohibition has had a marked effect; that traffic conditions have complicated theater going; that good plays are hard to find; that costs have gone up and unions are exacting; that stars with established reputations are no longer so plentiful on Broadway; that too many theaters have been built within the last few years, and that the Wall Street crash had its inevitable effect on theatrical patronage.

The public is inclined to add another one to the list of ills—the high tariff demanded for tickets and the methods of the speculators. The producers themselves, faced with many complaints of this sort and a pronounced loss of patronage, have recently taken cognizance of the ticket situation and have devised another of the plans that are periodically applied to this problem.

A dozen persons picked at random in a moving picture queue on one of the busiest corners of Broadway all cheerfully confessed that they preferred sound pictures because they were cheap and they felt they were getting generous returns for their money. Ten of these admitted that they had been to the movies in the past but had virtually given up the legitimate drama in favor of sound pictures. They said they had no objection to the long wait for seats which is the lot of those who pass up their neighborhood picture houses for the elaborate presentations of Broadway.

**10th STREET THEATRE**  
Monday and Tuesday  
**ANN HARDING**  
Lovely star of "Paris Bound" in the brilliant talking drama "HER PRIVATE AFFAIR"

Wednesday  
**DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS**  
draws a flashing sword in "DON Q. SON OF ZORRO"  
Also a thrilling new serial "THE PRINCE OF PANAMA"

Thursday and Friday  
**"3 LIVE GHOSTS"**  
A laugh sensation that will rock your ribs with joy!  
All-talking and all-delightful

Saturday  
**VILMA BANKY**  
talks for the first time in "THIS IS HEAVEN"  
Also "A FINAL RECKONING"

**ERLANGER THEATRE**  
WEEK BEG. MONDAY, MARCH 3  
TWO POPULAR PRICE MATINEES, WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY  
HOW TO GET TICKETS BY MAIL NOW  
Address letters, make checks and money orders payable to Erlanger Theatre, Atlanta. Please enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope to help insure safe return of letters.  
ATLANTA IS THE ONLY CITY IN GEORGIA THIS ATTRACTION WILL VISIT THIS SEASON  
**LEW FIELDS and LYLE D. ANDREWS**  
Take Pleasure in Announcing a Special Engagement of  
The Musical Comedy That Will Live Forever

**MARK TWAIN'S A CONNECTICUT YANKEE**  
WITH THE UNALTERED ORIGINAL CAST, INCLUDING  
RICHARD LANE—MARY ADAMS  
Nana Bryant, Olive Bertram, Paul Everett, George E. Mack, Starke Pattison, Francis Waterbury, Helen Gates, Bert Saunders, Gordon Burby, Blanche Parker, Fred Jordan, James Cushman.

**THE FAMOUS VANDERBILT SINGING AND DANCING BOYS AND GIRLS**  
PAUL PARNELL, CHIEF D'ORCHESTRE  
Night—50c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00  
Wednesday Matinee—50c, \$1.00, \$1.50  
Saturday Matinee—50c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00  
Remember, Both City and Out-of-Town Mail Orders Now!

### A Big Week Looms on Atlanta's Talking Screens



Here's another mighty offering of talking, singing and thrilling talking picture entertainment for Atlantans this week. The gentleman in nautical costume enjoying his dance with the octette of beauties at upper left is Jack Oakie, and the scene is from "Hit the Deck," in which he stars with Polly Walker at the Fox. In the top center position we have Dick Barthelmess and Constance Bennett in a romantic moment from "Son of the Gods," which is the fare for Paramount theater fans. And next door, at upper right, Bebe Daniels clings to the amorous gentleman in "Along Comes Love," which you'll find at the Rialto. The wedding scene at lower left is from "The Night Ride," at the Capitol and the bride and groom are Myrna Kennedy and Joseph Schildkraut, respectively. The alluring lady in the circle is Lovett Young, who stars with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in "The Careless Age" at the Metropolitan. And, last but very far from least attractive, is Billie Dove, who rides away with the hat waving gentleman in a scene from "The Other Tomorrow," at Keith's Georgia.

### Barthelmess Hit, "Son of the Gods," At Paramount

Fast-Moving Story by Rex Beach Provides Fine Vehicle for Star.

The new bill opening at the Paramount tomorrow has as its feature attraction the popular Richard Barthelmess in "Son of the Gods," adapted from Rex Beach's novel by the same name.

In this newest effort of Barthelmess the star is said to exceed all past performances and his voice is heard from the screen to good effect.

From the time Barthelmess was lifted to stardom by D. W. Griffith in "Broken Blossoms" he has consistently made pictures which caught the fancy of a jaded public, but critics who have so far reviewed the picture, which opened last month on Broadway, have been enthusiastic in their praise of what they claim is Dick's best offering to date.

In "Son of the Gods" Barthelmess has a role which allows him to display his degree of intelligence, we beg that they defer their arguments until the latter part of March. About that time Atlanta is to be favored with the presentation of "The Rogue Song," a romantic talking and singing picture starring that popular idol of the Metropolitan Opera House—Lawrence Tibbett. See that picture and then, if you can still claim that the talkies are not your forte, you needn't come around this desk to argue. For you will have shown yourself unreasonable before you start to talk.

Am looking forward with interest to seeing Billie Dove on the Keith Georgia screen this week. Billie is always lovely, but I am particularly anxious to take a careful note of her complexion since I learned, riding to town in a street car one morning, that she has a partiality for a well-known brand of soap that floats.

Rocky Newton, likeable and genuine good fellow who directs the destinies of the gorgeous Fox theater from the managerial chair, was all busting out with pride last week. He had just arranged the list of feature pictures that are to be shown at his theater for the next 14 or 15 weeks and, confidentially, the list does contain cause for pride. Here are a few picked at random in the approximate order in which we'll see them: "Hit the Deck," with Jack Oakie and Polly Walker, this week. "Vagabond Love," with Rudy Vallee, George O'Brien and Sue Carol. "Happy Days," with a complete ensemble of Fox stars. "Blaze of Glory," with Ed Dowling and Betty Compton. "Strange Case of Sergeant Grisham," "Radio Revels," all-star. "Song of My Heart," with John McCormack. "Golden Calf," with Brendel and Mulhall. "Fox Follies of 1936." "Big Party." "That's a Good Place to Stop." Looks like a whole series of big parties.

Response to the announcement that the Erlanger will install a resident producing company, with a top admission price of 75 cents, has, according to Manager Lewis Haase, been instantly gratifying. He says that many requests for season reservations have already come through the mails. A stock company that played in Montreal for 159 consecutive weeks, with a \$1.50 scale of

### S. R. C. Ralph T. Jones

Perhaps the most startling summary of conditions in the world of the legitimate stage ever printed is contained in the story of Ishbel Ross, published in another column of this page. Students of the trend of amusements are directed to this story for careful and thoughtful reading.

Just by way of adding a dash of paprika to the information given by Miss Ross, this column adds two items of information from its own knowledge. Directed at both sides of the storied Mason and Dixon line.

For the south: There isn't a single minstrel show playing anywhere in the United States this season. For the north: For the first time since 1854 there isn't a company of any kind, anywhere, presenting that conglomeration of misinformation entitled "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

If any there be who feel called, at this late date, to agree with me, frequently made assertion, in this column, that the speaking screen is entirely worth while as a means of entertainment, let them be assured that the degree of intelligence, we beg that they defer their arguments until the latter part of March. About that time Atlanta is to be favored with the presentation of "The Rogue Song," a romantic talking and singing picture starring that popular idol of the Metropolitan Opera House—Lawrence Tibbett. See that picture and then, if you can still claim that the talkies are not your forte, you needn't come around this desk to argue. For you will have shown yourself unreasonable before you start to talk.

Manager Bob Hicks at the Paramount says his patrons seem to appreciate the free coffee and cakes served on the mezzanine every afternoon from 2 to 5. I forget how many hundred cups they averaged an afternoon last week, but it was almost astounding in its numerical quantity and accuracy. These theater managers are hounds on figures and percentages and averages, anyway.

And, incidentally, Publicity Director Beck says that, if one is in a hurry or if the day-before-pay-day finds one broke, one can manage to substitute enough of the coffee and cakes for lunch. Which should gratify one, shouldn't it?

Sometimes a theater manager finds it unwise to offer his patrons a particular picture for reasons entirely outside its excellence as a production. For instance, a picture was shown privately a few days ago that, for direction, acting, thrill and story undoubtedly ranks near the top of the year's releases to date. Yet, with all that, the manager was patently correct in deciding that it would not prove a success at the box office. All of us who saw it agreed with him that it would be the part of wisdom not to book the picture if he could get some other good film to take its place.

And, after all, theater managers only hold their jobs as long as they can show a profit. Yet, let it be repeated, it is a marvelous picture and there is a feeling of regret that it is not to be shown here. Although the manager is right and a whole lot of you wouldn't go to see it if you could. For there isn't a well-known star in the cast. Only some of the finest actors obtainable. There isn't a happy ending. Only some typical Americans showing how they can die, heroically yet without heroics. There isn't a love interest. Only a humble gob trying to carry a cheap Chinese vase home to "the old woman." And a little middy whispering of the girl he went to school with as a kid.

And its title is against it. For it is called "Men Without Women." Big entertainment is scheduled at the Erlanger for the week of March 3. "A Connecticut Yankee" is coming and there never was a cleverer or funnier

### Georgia Screen Feature Made All in Georgia

Newest Billie Dove Talkie Has South Georgia Town for Locale.

What is perhaps the first "all-Georgia" picture to be shown here is "The Other Tomorrow," Billie Dove's latest production, which opens a week's run Monday at Keith's Georgia theater in addition to a bill of Radio-Keith-Orpheum vaudeville which is said to be above the average.

The story of "The Other Tomorrow" takes place entirely in a southern Georgia town. Featured opposite Miss Dove is Kenneth Thomson, who played here for many weeks in the Wagoner Stock Company several summers ago. A small but very capable cast supports Miss Dove, and the film is packed with genuine dramatic thrills as well as a novel and charming love element. Lloyd Bacon directed the picture, which is based on Octavus Roy Cohen's well-known story.

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### Dramatic Yarn Of Newspaper Life at Capitol

Adventures and Thrills Crown "Night Ride"; Police Reporter Is Star.

Probably the most dramatic newspaper story ever brought to the talking screen is Universal's all-dialogue vehicle "Night Ride," starring Joseph Schildkraut and Barbara Kent, which opens Monday at Loew's Capitol theater.

From the pen of Henry LaCrossitt and screened under the direction of John S. Robertson, the story concerns Joe Rooker (Schildkraut), star police reporter for a metropolitan daily, who "pins" a double murder and payroll robbery on Tony Garotta (Edward G. Robinson), a ruthless and daring gunman-gangster, who in return attempts in thrilling fashion to put the reporter "on the spot."

Rooker after his marriage to Ruth Kearns (Miss Kent) is called away on a story, where he is confronted with Garotta, who has not only his life but the life of his bride as well.

Later learning that his home has been bombed, Rooker, believing his wife to be dead, starts in search of the gangster with Bob O'Leary (Harry Stubbs), a fellow scribe. They are trapped by Garotta and escape only after a series of hair-raising adventures in motor cars, speedboats, et cetera. His wife, it develops, is unharmed, Garotta is captured and Joe scores the year's "biggest scoop" to bring the tale to a dramatic close. DeWitt Jennings, Ray Welles, Hal Price and George Ovey are included in the cast.

Judith Vosselli, Spanish actress who was imported from Barcelona by Morristown for one of his recent Broadway productions, will play for Warner Brothers in their Vitaphone special, "The Second Floor Mystery."

**West End Theatre**  
Lee and Gordon Streets  
MONDAY AND TUESDAY  
**"THE DUNCAN SISTERS"**  
"IT'S A GREAT LIFE"  
Also Laurel-Hardy Talking Comedy  
WEDNESDAY  
Rupert Hughes  
**"THE GIRL ON THE BARGE"**  
with Jean Harlow and Sally O'Neil  
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY  
**"THE STUDIO MURDER MYSTERY"**  
with Warner Oland, Jean Arthur, Neil Hamilton, All-Talking  
SATURDAY  
"The First Talking Western"  
**KEN MAYNARD IN "THE WAGON MASTER"**

**LOEW'S CAPITOL**  
STARTS TOMORROW

**JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT**  
The Reveal of "SHOWBOAT"

**THE NIGHT RIDE**  
ALL TALKING with BARBARA KENT EDWARD G. ROBINSON  
A story of a nifty dude reporter torn from the side of his bride and flung into the midst of one of the maddest midnight happenings ever imagined.

ON THE STAGE  
**OSCAR STANG**  
and his  
**SINGING ORCHESTRA**  
"VERSATILITY PERSONIFIED"  
**AL HERMAN**  
THE ASSASSIN OF GRIEF AND REMORSE  
YOUTH AT ITS FLAMINGEST  
**BETTY & JERRY BROWNE**  
THE ELOPERS  
COMING  
**GRETA GARBO**  
"ANNA CHRISTIE"  
ALL TALKING  
19 GOLDEN 11





# News of Stage and Screen

EDITED BY RALPH T. JONES



## Paramount Plans Special 'Premiere' for 'Vagabond King'

**Local House Advances Price Scale and Will Reserve Seats for Super-Production.**

Atlanta is to have a Hollywood premiere of the first water.

This was definitely settled by an announcement from the New York offices of the Public Theaters Corporation that the Paramount theater, Atlanta, had been selected as one of 25 of the country's outstanding theaters in the most important cities of the United States for premiere engagements of "The Vagabond King."

Adolph Zukor, president of Paramount Pictures, announced today that "The Vagabond King," which has Denning King, Jeanette MacDonald, O. P. Heggie, and Lillian Roth in the principal roles, would be released through Public Theaters instead of being independently shown in "legit" houses at advanced prices. Huge volume outlet, provided by the 1,200 theaters, with their millions of seats and running numerous daily performances, has smashed the admission price to this year's reported greatest film from the usual \$2.50 to slightly more than popular prices, everywhere except in New York city and Palm Beach.

Departing radically from the usual policy of that house, the Paramount will present "The Vagabond King" at a special premiere showing Friday evening, March 7. The theater will be closed after the matinee performance of the current picture, opening again at 7:30 p. m. with "The Vagabond King" premiere. All seats will be reserved, prices for the local premiere having been set at \$1. One performance only will be given on the night of the premiere. Saturday the current attraction, "Only the Brave," will again hold the screen with a mid-night performance of "The Vagabond King" scheduled for Sunday evening. On Monday, March 10, a week's run of the picture will start at prices scaled as follows: 11 to 1 p. m., all seats, 50c; 1 to 6 p. m., all seats, 75c; after 6 p. m., all seats, \$1. Children will be admitted to all performances, excepting the March 7 premiere at 25c.

"The Vagabond King" is rated as the most costly production of the talking picture era. It not only remains faithful to the Zeigfeld stage

operetta in point of chorus, principals and supporting cast, but is amplified to greater glory because of the unlimited abilities of the recording camera. The film is entirely in natural colors, and has all of Rudolph Friml's "Vagabond King" score and special compositions. Ludwig Berger was the director of the film version of the Broadway hit for Paramount. The picture had its world premiere simultaneously at the Criterion theater in New York and at the Paramount theater in West Palm Beach, Fla., on Wednesday evening, February 19, at \$5.50 admission. Critics have been warm in their praise of "The Vagabond King" and Atlanta is to be congratulated upon having been selected for an early showing of the picture.

## Capitol Offers Popular Star Of Blackface

**Al Herman Returns To Amuse in Headline Spot After Year.**

Al Herman, the southland's favorite blackface comedian and "assassin of grief and remorse," after a year's absence from Atlanta, returns to Loew's Capitol theater this week with a repertoire of chatter and gags reported to be the best in his many moons of circuit-traveling.

Pushing the popular funster for headline honors, Joseph Greenwald, internationally famous for his Solomon Levy role in "Abie's Irish Rose," brings a company of seven well-knowns to the Capitol stage in a miniature musical comedy billed "Money Is Money." The group in addition to Scena Juppner, baritone, includes Harry Long, Lillian Wagner, Mildred and Maurice, Mlle. Rosemond and Lack Lester—all in all a "whole show" in themselves.

More comedy, spiky repertory and a varied assortment of songs and dances are offered by Betty and Jerry Browne in their skit "The Elopers," one of the bright spots of the bill. Gymnastics more intricate than usual in the act spot are presented by the clever trio of Carr Brothers and Betty, with the latter employing most of her too little time with numerous dances.

**NOT THE TITLE GIRL.** That sturdy, young chap, George O'Brien, is to have a Zane Grey masterpiece, "The Last of the Duanees," for his next starring vehicle, according to an announcement. George is putting the finishing touches on "The Girl Who Wasn't Wanted," up in the high Cascade mountains, and is expected back soon. His romance with Olive Borden still seems very much alive, which further makes the O'Brien chap the envy of Hollywood's manpower. She's a sweet thing, and we think not "The Girl Who Wasn't Wanted."

## Glimpses of the Week on Local Stages



### Praises "Journey's End."

A dispatch from Hollywood states that Alastair Macdonald, son of the British premier, saw several sequences of the all-talking version of "Journey's End," a Tiffany-Gainsborough-Welsh-Pearson-Elder production, and said: "Obviously a great agent for peace. It is fine because it will make people think. I am very glad that such a real and impressive thing is going on." James Whale, who directed the London, New York and Chicago stage productions of "Journey's End," also directed the screen version.

Charles Morton, declared by F. W. Murnau to be the most promising juvenile actor of the season (and so many of the boys are promising) has been chosen to play the lead opposite Clara Bow in "Quarantine." He will be remembered in "Four Devils."

The two dingy native boys imported by M-G-M for domestic scenes in "Trader Horn," are said to have "gone Hollywood," appearing at the studio yesterday proudly displaying golf hose of a startling magenta shade. Naturally, the next step in their evolution will be the adoption of lavender polo shirts, and then—a henna

Here are a few hints of the entertainment that awaits us on the flesh and blood programs for the coming week. At the upper left the beautiful lady is Naomi Morton, who teams with Frank Wheeler to provide much comedy for the R-K-O. bill at Keith's Georgia. The trio at the top right consists of Albert Hugo and a dancing team cleft Dorothy and Virginia, who dance their way through the Fanchon and Marco "idea," "Jazz Cinderella," which is being for the Fox. And below let us present Betty and Jerry Browne, said to be exceptionally clever in their act which is included in the Loew vaudeville program at the Capitol.



Patsy THE Hollywood Stenog

"Dear Eloise: "Just dashed back from lunching where the snootier sisters sip and sup and actually I'm so full of teacup gossip that I SIMPLY must unburden myself. So here's where the ill rubber-typewriter keys get a vigorous workout... cause—Didja know that Gret Garbo talks english so well in "Christina" that she's start practicing on her Swedish accent again? That Marie Dressler, who looks natural behind a mug of ale in this chick, has a yen to be a female Lon Chaney? Bet that you couldn't comfortably step on Marie?"

"Didja recognize that William Powell's curly headed brother in "The Street Called Chance" was Regis Toomey? And that Regis's kid who died with a smile in "Alibi"? Didja sponse that Leila Hyams is off in mystery movies since emoting in "The Bishop Murder Case"... the squaw being that the plot was so hot her blondeness didn't get a tumble? And didja imagine that Basil Rathbone, who plays a smooth Philo Vance in this, got hep to the soft shoe sleuthing by reading detective fables? That now he seems more like a detective than Norma Shearer's a redeal? 'N that I'm staying away from Basil?"

"Didja know that Charlie Bickford won't emote with the same gal twice? That he loves 'em and leaves 'em just when they're crying for more? That Charlie did this to Kay Johnson in "Dynamite." Greta Garbo in "Anna Christie"... and now he's making Raquel Torres anxious in "The Sea Bat"? Didja suspect that Charlie is a sailor by inclination? That Billy Haines ain't... even tho he looked seagoing in "Navy Blues"? Didja know that "Navy Blues," "Hot for Paris" and "Fit the Deck" all glorify the American gub? And "Anna Christie" does that to the Swedish "Garbo?"

"Didja sponse that Sally Starr, who has Clara Bow's it, Janet Gaynor's coyness and Ann Pennington's knees... also has a shape like a ford coupe? That Sally struts this business around in "The Woman Racket," in which fillum Blanche Sweet is the sweet Mommer? Didja know that Blanche is a blonde that even I prefer? That other popular lightheads hereabouts are Vilma Banky, Gwen Lee, Connie Bennett and Lois Moran? That didja surmise that dark-haired Kay Frances ain't hard to look at either? And that she'll be the brunette novelty in Ronald Colman's life for his next yarn "Raffles?"

"Didja hear that Carmel Myers is creating excitement by titivating her hair and greening her eyelids? But that Joan Crawford promotes the same effect by just being Joan? Didja hear that in Joan's next movie "Mon-

## Many Seek Seats For New Erlanger Company Opening

Announcement by Manager Lewis Haase that the Erlanger theater will establish a local producing company, to give a new Broadway stage success every week has met with quick welcome from Atlanta and out-of-town theater lovers.

With the story given out for the first time in the middle of last week, scores of people have already written asking for reservations, either for the opening week's performance or for the entire season.

Manager Haase said Saturday that reservations will be made as promptly as letters, with checks enclosed, are received. A check for the opening performance seats and request that certain seats be held once a week for the regular patron, will suffice.

However, while these mail order requests will be honored, the regular box office will not open until Thursday, March 6, which is the Thursday preceding the opening week. The company, which, as stated above, comes here from Montreal, will arrive a week or two before the opening for last touch rehearsals. They are reported to be about the finest group of youthful actors gathered together in America in a year or more and Atlanta is certain to welcome the organization with open arms—and a rush on the box office which, after all, is what counts.

### Benny in Title Role.

According to announcement made by Phil Goldstone, chief executive of Tiffany studios, Jack Benny has secured his release from his Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer contract to play the title role in "The Medicine Man," an adaptation of Elliott Lester's stage play, work on which soon will be started by Tiffany.

Completing a four-month engagement in New York at the Cort theater, "Your Uncle Dudley" fared forth to the theater of the same name in Chicago, opening there on February 10. Thomas W. Ross, the Chicago favorite, and Mrs. Jacques Martin played the two leading roles. The play was well received by the critics, as indeed it was nearly a year ago when it played there for three performances only with the late Raymond Hitchcock in the title role. Others in the excellent cast include: Eleanor Hayden, Jean O'Shea, Donald Foster, Edmund Elton, William Haworth, Jr., and Allyn Gillyn.

## Fanchon, Marco 'Jazz Cinderella' On Fox Stage

**Wide Variety of Rare Entertainment Offered at Atlanta's Gorgeous Playhouse.**

Not one Cinderella, but a dozen of them, brought to life and glorified by the magic of Fanchon & Marco's "idea" wand, will dazzle and delight audiences at the new Fox theater for an entire week, beginning Monday. "Jazz Cinderella" is the title of this elaborate presentation before the footlights and, from all accounts, it is one of the most tuneful and beautiful of all the "idea" factory of these famous producers.

Prince Charmings there will be, too—enough for every one of these modern Cinderellas—and how these up-to-date princes do step and sing with their beautiful partners! The state-of-the-art, which figured in the decorous dances of old is one of the features of the show. And not only do these "Jazz Cinderellas" do the minut most gracefully, but they go from that into a score of novel and daring dance numbers that bespeak the modern tunes of the present-day tempos.

Featured among the artists appearing in "Jazz Cinderella" are several stars who have just joined this unit after completing long engagements on Broadway. Such entertainers as Stone and Lee, novelty dance couple; Moore and Pal, eccentric comedians, and Bill Randall, a songster of rare ability, who has made a number of records for the Victor Talking Machine Company. And not forgetting those eye-arresting Sunkist Beauties, who adorn Fanchon & Marco's ideas.

Director Leide of the Fox Grand orchestra and singing ensemble will present a most appealing musical arrangement of old-time tunes. The entire symphony will be a renaissance of popular songs of other days, rendered as these superb artists can present them. There will be six of these old songs played by the orchestra and sung by the chorus of twenty. They are: "Sawdust of New York," "Daisy Bell," "Love's Old Sweet Song," "Dem Golden Slippers," "After the Ball is Over" and "Finale From Orpheus."

Don Wilkins' stage band will pep things up considerably in their presentation of the jazzy tunes of today in contrast with these old-time melodies. Iris Wilkins, at the console of the mighty Fox organ, will include in her repertoire several popular numbers that have been requested by hundreds of radio enthusiasts.

**SEE-HEAR**  
HIS FIRST TALKIE  
**WILL ROGERS**  
in "They Had to See Paris"  
with **IRENE RICH**  
Admission: Ork., 25c; Bal., 15c; Children 10c.  
Loew's First in February

## BIG SHOW MONTH

Hit No. 3

Starts Monday



Grant Withers

HIS LATEST picture since his marriage to Loretta Young started all Hollywood. He's Billie's leading man.

## Was She to Blame Because Two Men Fought for Her?

ONE was her husband—the other, her lover. Was she to blame that fate swept her into the arms of her beloved? That love overwhelmed her?

## BILLIE DOVE

in "The Other Tomorrow,"

Pathe Sound News OCTAVUS ROY COHEN Paramount News

RADIO-KEITH-ORPHEUM VAUDEVILLE

## TEXAS FOUR

"Basin' Along, Oozin' Along Melodies"

**WHEELER and MORTON CARR LYNN**  
"Take It or Leave It" "Something Original"

**LORETTA GRAY**

## "Stop, Look and Listen"

A Dancing Revue with **FRED SIBLEY . . . SIX GRAY ROCKETS**

## KEITH'S GEORGIA

KEITH-ORPHEUM VAUDEVILLE

204 PEACHTREE JACKSON 2041

## Georgia's Own Picture

THE story of "The Other Tomorrow" takes place in a South Georgia town. See Georgia as Hollywood sees us!



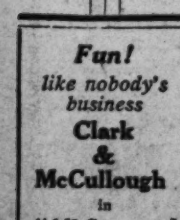
Kenneth Thomson

DON'T YOU remember him? He's one of Atlanta's favorites after playing here in the Waggoner Stock Company for many weeks.



Lindy

MEET HIM AND MEET HIM!



Clark & McCullough

"All Steamed Up" with Atlanta's own ESTELLE BRADLEY

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# NEW of STAGE and SCREEN

EDITED BY RALPH T. JONES

## Georgia Stage Show Headed By 'Texas Four'

Wheeler and Morton, Famous Team, Also on RKO Vaudeil Program.

Headlining the famous "Texas Four," comedy quartet, the current bill of Radio-Keith-Orpheum vaudeville promises to be one of the most pleasing of the season. It opens Monday in conjunction with the showing of "The Other Tomorrow," starring Billie Dove in a story laid in Georgia.

The Texas Four long have been noted as perhaps vaudeville's most popular quartet and their engagement on the Radio-Keith-Orpheum circuit this season has met with signal favor in the eyes of both eastern and western audiences.

Frank Wheeler and Naomi Morton are a new and important vaudeville combination. Both have been prominent in the theater for some time and besides their recognized abilities, their names are factors in the amusement world. So, their present association is both a contribution to the news of the stage and the art the stage represents.

Mr. Wheeler is a recognized comedian of the standard brand. Miss Morton, one of the famous Morton family, is an expert foil for his fun. In the give and take necessary for patter comedy, they are a perfect battery. Mr. Wheeler and Miss Morton offer a skit called "Take It or Leave It."

Loretta Gray, at the head of her own company, offers a spectacular dance revue called "Stop, Look and Listen." Miss Gray, through her exceptional ability as a toe dancer, has come to be known as the girl with the iron toes. In her company, she has eight shining stars of song and dance including a sextette of charming and winsome girls whose ensemble numbers are executed with beautiful precision.

Carl Lynn is an English comedian who has come to America for a short tour. He offers a skit called "Something Original."

An event of interest to motion picture fans, radio listeners and auction bridge enthusiasts will take place on Tuesday afternoon, April 1, as the result of an arrangement made between Warner Brothers and Milton C. Work, authority on bridge playing. On that day, at 4:30 p. m. eastern standard time, Mr. Work will broadcast over WEAP in New York and 70 other stations from coast to coast a bridge game in which the participants will be Winnie Lightner, Monte Blue, Marian Nixon and Grant Withers.

Edgar Norton has been signed by Warner Brothers to appear in the Vitaphone version of David Belasco's play, "Sweet Kitty Bellairs," by Egerton Castle.

## EMPIRE

84 Ave. and Crew St.

MON.-TUES.—Gals of Fun!  
WILLIAM HAINES  
"NAVY BLUES"

WED.-THURS.—Hear Him Talk!  
HAROLD LLOYD  
"WELCOME DANGER"

FRIDAY—All-Talks, "RICH PEOPLE"

ALSO  
"AMATEUR NITE"  
On the Stage at 8 P. M.

SAT.—CONRAD NAGEL Talks  
In "THE 13TH CHAIR"

Popular Prices At All Times

When "Hush Money" is disbursed as salary it may be considered as payment for "Secret Service."

## Tuning in on the Talkies

by Walthill

"Fast Life" is not restricted to those who are dieting.

Mental Uplift.

It may be said for Vitaphone, voice of the screen, that it is making the public sound minded.

"The Royal Box" is not a predicament of the nobility. It is a talkie that speaks German and was made in America by Warner Bros.

Alice White declines to grow up. She is "Playing Around" in the talkies with Chester Morris her companion.

Those magical screen brunettes live come back as talking blondes.

Perhaps "The Man Who Cheated Life" was only a periodical dead beat.

For "Double Feature" Day.  
"The Head of the Family"  
"Your Wife and Mine"

"Careless" Age,  
Film of Young  
Love, at Metro

Doug Fairbanks, Jr., Loretta  
Young and Carmel Myers  
Head Notable Cast.

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Loretta Young, who created such a sensation in "The Forward Pass," are together again in another talking picture, "The Careless Age," and this time they have Carmel Myers, a prominent leading lady herself, in an important role in the picture with them.

"The Careless Age" deals with that age of youth when love seems all important and all powerful when they are careless to everything excepting that glorious feeling of love, and with a boy, a model in every respect, working hard to take his place in the world, and in love with the ward of his father. Overworked, he is ordered to Lake Como for a vacation. There he is noticed by one Ray, noted opera singer, also on a rest. Bored with the dull life of the place, she sends for the boy and he, unfamiliar with the ways of women and the world, thinks she has fallen in love with him. He falls terrifically in love with her and is surprised when she throws him aside when she returns to the stage and her profession.

The boy, suddenly a man through this love, is madly jealous of her many affairs and especially with two. Torn by longing for her and this jealousy, he does something that threatens his career and his father's life, until a surprise ending of the picture gives the audience a magnificent dramatic treat.

New songs, among them "Melody Divine," are heard in "The Careless Age," which plays the Metropolitan this week.

"50 Miles From Broadway," a Pathe all-talking comedy, is seen and heard on the same program.

For "Double Feature Day."  
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"Away Goes Prudence"

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## Two Big Ones Come Back Again



Two of the biggest screen successes of recent months are to be shown again in Atlanta this week. At the left above is a scene from "Their Own Desire," which stars Norma Shearer and is offered at Loew's Grand. At the right Dorothy Mackail and Jack Oakie are shown in "Hard To Get," which is billed for the Cameo.

## Neighborhood Theaters

### The Duncan Sisters Come to West End

The famous Duncan Sisters, perhaps the most popular all-female team on the stage today, come to the West End theater Monday and Tuesday of this week in their first talking and singing picture, "It's a Great Life."

They will be followed, on Wednesday, with the film version of "The Careless Age," and this time they have Carmel Myers, a prominent leading lady herself, in an important role in the picture with them.

On Thursday and Friday a great mystery picture will be shown on the West End screen. It is "The Studio Murder Mystery," with Warner Oland, Jean Arthur and Neil Hamilton taking the principal roles in the all-talking.

Saturday will bring Ken Maynard in the first all-talking western, "The Wagon Master."

Four Talkie Hits Booked at Empire

Four of the biggest all-talking hits of recent weeks in large theaters will return to Atlanta this week at the popular Empire theater, corner of Georgia avenue and Crew street, and coupled with usual comedies, newsreels, serials and "Amateur Nite" contest, should find that theater crowded each day.

William Haines as a hard-boiled cop, will be seen and heard on Monday and Tuesday in his first all-talking vehicle, "Navy Blues." Charming Anita Page is the "gal in the home port," while Karl Dane, as a shipmate of Bill's, provides the comedy.

"Welcome Danger," Harold Lloyd's first all-talking, will be shown on Wednesday and Thursday. Starring Constance Bennett, "Rich People," an all-talking drama with a return attraction for Friday, while the usual Friday night "Amateur Nite" will be an added feature at 8 o'clock. Saturday's feature will be "The 13th Chair," starting Conrad Nagel.

For "Double Feature Day."  
"When Husbands Flirt"  
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Mental Uplift.

It may be said for Vitaphone, voice of the screen, that it is making the public sound minded.

"The Royal Box" is not a predicament of the nobility. It is a talkie that speaks German and was made in America by Warner Bros.

Alice White declines to grow up. She is "Playing Around" in the talkies with Chester Morris her companion.

Those magical screen brunettes live come back as talking blondes.

Perhaps "The Man Who Cheated Life" was only a periodical dead beat.

For "Double Feature" Day.  
"The Head of the Family"  
"Your Wife and Mine"

"Careless" Age,  
Film of Young  
Love, at Metro

### "Nothing But Truth" Comedy at DeKalb

One of the funniest feature pictures ever made with laughs galore in every incident in the fast-moving plot, is "Nothing But the Truth," which will be shown at the DeKalb, popular community theater of the borough of Decatur, on Monday and Tuesday, Richard Dix is the star and he is ably assisted by a clever cast, including Helen Kane.

On Wednesday the DeKalb offers "Close Harmony," with Nancy Carroll and Buddy Rogers, and an episode of the serial, "Tarzan the Tiger."

For Thursday and Friday the talking screen presents the Duncan Sisters in "It's a Great Life," while a special Saturday attraction brings Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in "The Toilers," and another episode of "King of the Kongos."

Those who have seen "Gentlemen of the Press" have talked about it for months. No one who has exposed himself to the spell of this tremendous drama can ever wholly forget it.

Newspaper life as it is lived is the theme of this drama. Walter Huston, the star, handles the difficult part of a veteran newspaperman, torn between the fascination of his work and his family life, with admirable fullness. A splendid cast carries a variety of human characterizations with stirring effect. There are laughs rippling through the story and pathos at moments and all the time there is the sense of living which only great art in writing, directing and acting could bring to the screen.

It will be shown again this week at the Palace theater.

"Gentlemen of Press" Coming to Palace

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"Gentlemen of Press" Coming to Palace

## Cameo Screen Shows Three Big Successes

### "Hard To Get," "Pointed Heels" and "Mounted Stranger" in Week's Program.

Dorothy Mackail stars in the all-talking Vitaphone production "Hard To Get," at the Cameo Monday and Tuesday. In the supporting cast will be seen Jack Oakie, Charles Delaney, Louise Fazenda and James Finlayson. The story is a very amusing one of a New York mannikin who leaves her parents' flat every morning to spend the day posing for millionaires' wives in clothes that only millionaires can afford. The way in which she bags a garage mechanic by mistake is quite novel.

William Powell, Fay Wray, Helen Kane, Skeets Gallagher and Eugene Pallette head the cast in "Pointed Heels," the all-talking feature shown Wednesday and Thursday. The play is from a story which was published serially in recent numbers of College Humor magazine. Powell is the suave semi-villain; Helen Kane is the voluble performer who "boop-a-dee-dee-dee" her way into a big venue. Fay Wray is the beautiful girl from the chorus who falls in love with Phillips Holmes, a young composer, and "Skeets" Gallagher is the fair-haired husband of the lascivious Helen who completes the comedy team of Kane and Gallagher.

Hoot Gibson rides his old cayuse into some of the hell-roarinest situations ever seen and heard on the screen in "The Mounted Stranger," an all-talking, all-action picture, which shows Friday and Saturday. Between shots, fights and hairbreadth escapes, Hoot finds plenty of time to indulge in his inimitable brand of humor. Winsome Louise Lorraine plays opposite him. As a beautiful girl of Spanish descent, she risks her own life to save that of the hero.

waltzes, its barbaric colors and its rhythmic dance, talkies—having exhausted other means of entertaining the great public in its new medium—have reached back for this favorite Leher, Danilo and Sonia—the charming Natalie and Popoff—all the colorful and bizarre ones will be case once in the studies and the game will be on for all it is worth.

Kids of near-beer—but not nearly so near as the type they sell you openly these days—have been hailed by the Oscar Hammerstein set. Here all genres are handsome officers—it is Viennese nights—and to see a lady is to drink a toast to her. Pilsner or what have you?

Here Vivienne Segal with her fabulous eyelashes and her brand-new nose, prances about, long blonde pigtail flying and pink plaid skirt bouffant about her gay little feet. Walter Pidgeon, unbelievably handsome as a Viennese officer, sings charmingly to beautiful blonde creatures with audacious little hats perched above their surprised eyebrows. And through it all drifts the music of the Viennese waltz. The work of one Sigmund Romberg.

On another Hollywood lot, Arthur Hammerstein and Rudolf Friml concoct another Beery and romantic tale, "Bride 66." Once again it's a question of costumes and music and charm. Of romance being revived—worldling who have almost forgotten there is such a thing.

Marion Davies is specializing in "The Gay Nineties"—and that, too, brings back memories of nose veils with Chenille dots. Of shoulder capes of Alaskan seal. And diamond earrings. Perhaps, too, a catatonic bag. Remember them? Every decent family had one.

There's a groping back to something intangible and sentimental. There is a frank admission that the saccharine melodies of grandmother's day—and mother's youth—have quality. The technician camera frankly absorbs all the color in the picture and cries out for more. These tales of gay and dim Vienna in the long ago are ideal meat for the new art which the fusion of photography and talk has brought.

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**M**iss Jessie Marie DeBoth welcomes the women of this section to the opening session of The Atlanta Constitution's FREE Cooking and Home Making School.

**TUESDAY, FEB. 25th, 10 A. M.**

The stage is set for the greatest production that has struck Atlanta in many a day. No plot, no theme, no scenario ever presented, plays a role of such importance to the wives, mothers and sweethearts of the nation as does the art of home-making. And it is with the idea of presenting all the new and modern means of perfecting the art that The Atlanta Constitution is sponsoring the cooking and home-making school directed by Miss Jessie Marie DeBoth, which opens Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

Every woman in this section is cordially invited to attend. There are positively no admission charges and although sessions begin promptly at 10 A. M., the doors will be thrown open forty-five minutes earlier.

The entire program, which includes practical demonstrations, discussions and information that will be most valuable to every woman, will be completed in four sessions — February 25, 26, 27 and 28.

Co-operating with Miss DeBoth and The Atlanta Constitution in the presentation of this big event are many leading concerns in Atlanta and the nation at large who are interested in the making of "better homes."

Make plans now to come and bring your friends. The time spent will be well worth while for there is an additional announcement to be made in Monday morning's Constitution that will prove the sincerity of our claim.

DOORS OPEN AT 9:15 A. M. . . BE EARLY---Free Tickets at the Door

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American Beauty Macaroni.  
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White's Cornfield Ham and Bacon.

**THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION**



See the Full Page Announcement in Monday's Constitution. It Will Show Why Your Attendance Will Be Worth While



# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXII., No. 253.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 23, 1930.

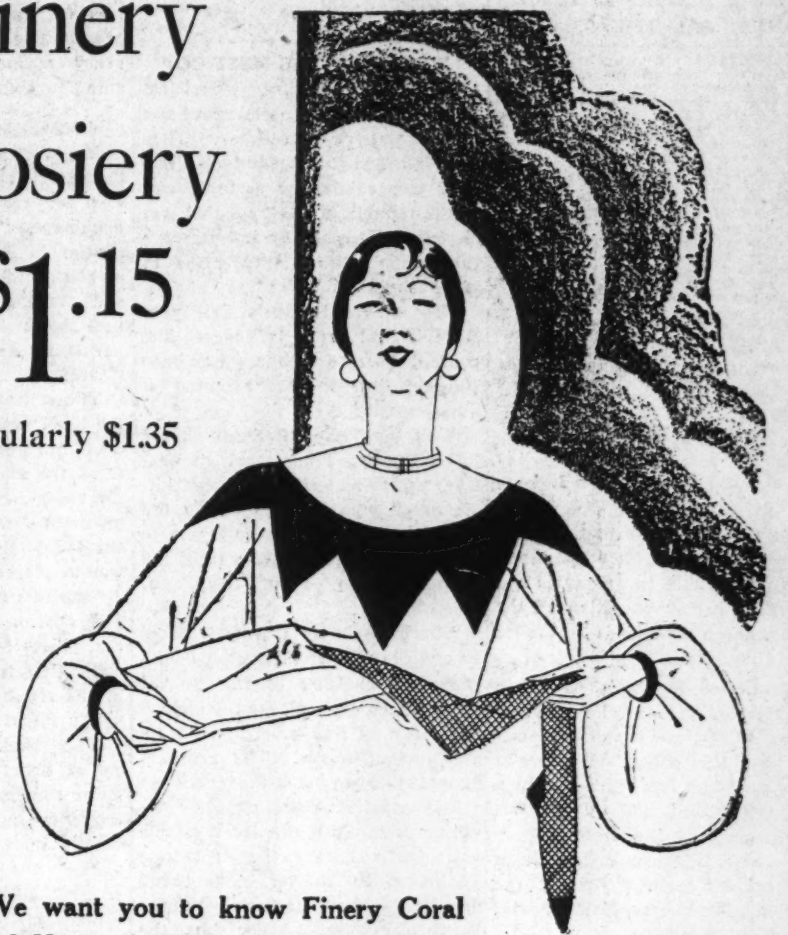
## Keely's FINERY Friend - Making Sale Begins!

Values Supreme!

Finery  
Hosiery  
\$1.15

Regularly \$1.35

Chiffon  
French  
Heel



—We want you to know Finery Coral Band Hosiery! Finery is always priced lower than most nationally known quality stockings; it's always as inexpensive as unbranded, unknown makes. This week we want new patrons who will appreciate Finery's Quality and Value; the special saving gives you value supreme!

—This number is the most popular of Finery's many styles—and no wonder! French heels in beautifully lustrous sheer chiffon, made for long, long wear, with a reinforced top and the step-toe sandal-sole foot construction.

There won't be another reduction for half-a-year. (Sale ends Saturday, March 1st.)

Spring Shades:  
Beige Clair  
Grain  
Allure  
Rosadore  
Plage  
Misty Morn  
Sable  
Florida  
Light Gun  
Metal  
Boulevard  
Sunbask  
Blond Dore



—Keely's, Main Floor

Sale! \$1.95 Sample  
Baby Dresses

\$1

Every Stitch  
Hand-Made and  
Hand-Embroidered!

—The loveliest, dearest little dresses you ever saw—will be your first thought! And when you see the exquisite hem-stitching, the hand-whipped entredeux, the finest val round thread baby laces, the lavish yet dainty embroidery, you will really wonder how such dresses can possibly be sold for only \$1.

Sheer Batiste in Collar,  
Yoke and Panel Front Style—  
Deep Hems or Scalloped.  
Lengths, 17, 18 and 21 in.



—Samples—every one  
—of a quality that  
can never be sold  
regularly at less than  
\$1.95!

Cup-Form Brassieres

Essentials of the  
Slim New Mode!

\$1



—How subtly Cup-Form's soft, silken cups mould the bust into alluring, graceful curves, following fashion's dictates for the natural feminine lines of beauty. \$1 to \$2.

—Keely's, Second Floor, Back

Junior League  
Follies  
Begin Tomorrow!

HIDDEN  
TREASURES

SLIP-ON KID GLOVES subtly  
hide their charm in a simu-  
lated wide cuff, lined with  
contrasting color—eggshell  
lined with black or cham-  
pagne with brown. New!  
\$3.95.

SILK CRAVATS, beautifully  
hand-tailored of imported  
brocades and moires, are  
treasures for any man—  
whether he purchase them  
himself or find them at his  
plate on a birthday morn-  
ing! \$2.50.

A BRIGHT JACKET SWEAT-  
ER, light as thistle-down,  
warm as fur, is a delight  
for spring in delicious mint  
green trimmed with hunt-  
er's green. \$7.95.



There IS a Special  
Corrective Treatment  
for Oily Hair

Also for Excessively Dry Hair,  
Falling Hair and Dandruff,  
and an Ideal Shampoo  
at a Popular Price.

Opiliv Sisters

World-Famed Hair Specialists.  
Have a Corrective Treatment  
for Each Condition

DO YOU KNOW

How to Correct Oily Hair?  
How to Correct Dry Hair?  
How to Check Falling Hair?  
How to Arrest Graying Hair?  
How to make Gray Hair attrac-  
tive and  
How to brush your hair into  
more abundant life?

All Tonics  
\$2 — \$3.50

Be sure to ask for your free  
copy of

Is Your Hair Youthful?  
and learn how to care for your  
own hair.

Fashion Smartly Measures  
Spring Standards  
With a Foot of

Reptile

\$14.50

The Dainty Pump Sketched  
Is Beige Water Snake to Wear With  
Spring's New Suits or  
Silk Frocks



—Keely's Shoe Dept.  
Main Floor.

New SILKS Print Gay Prophecy!

Small Demure Designs Foretell  
That Summer Will Be Even More Feminine  
In Fashion Than Her Sister, Spring!

\$1.95

—Fascinating new designs in pure silk flat crepe prints are moderately priced at \$1.95. Brilliant little splashes of color on dark grounds—polka dots—small intermingling patterns—and particularly suited to accentuate the high waistline—the slim silhouette of the present and near-future mode.

Printed Flat Crepe, \$2.95

—Mallinson's, Cheney's and Truho finest  
silks in most original new designs—featur-  
ing small patterns and all-over effects.

Lingerie Crepe, \$3.50

—Finest pure dye flat crepe for fashioning  
as lovely lingerie pieces as they are service-  
able. Washable. Pastel shades.

Mallinson Chiffon, \$1.95

—Known among lovers of beautiful silks as  
"Mallinson's Indestructible Voile." A fine  
flat chiffon in exquisite lingerie tints. Wash-  
able.

Sheer Triple Voile, \$2.95

—One of the most popular and satisfactory  
of all lingerie silks—this sheer, washable silk  
Triple Voile in soft pastel tints.

Spring's Tub-Fast Prints!

36-in. Pride O'West Prints 36-in. Punjab Prints  
32-in. Zephyr Prints 36-in. A. B. C. Prints  
32-in. Dumarete Prints

29c  
Yd.

—NEW Designs! NEW Colors! NEW Fabrics! An irresistible  
collection of color-fast PRINTS! Charming designs on both  
light and dark grounds—Suitable for every spring need and  
desire! Come in immediately for choice selection!

Printed Broadcloth

—Delightful de-  
signs on white  
grounds! 36-in. Fast col-  
or! Soft and vivid shades  
of Blue, Rose, Green,  
Orchid, Yellow. Beautiful  
finish!

Printed Rayon Pique

—New and in-  
teresting! Print-  
ed Rayon Pique—for  
dresses, ensembles, beach  
coats, and pajamas! White  
grounds with designs of  
Green, Blue, Rose, Yel-  
low.

Fairy Spun Zephyrs

—Zephyrs, 48c  
bright and fes-  
tive colors! For "leisure  
home hour" or "sea-side-  
sand" pajamas! Fast col-  
or—36-in. Floral and  
conventional designs in  
desired shades.

Colored Dress Linen

—All-linen fab-  
ric of Irish man-  
ufacture. Pre-shrunk from  
46-in. to 36-in. Solid  
colors of Blue, Pink,  
Green, Gold, Helio, Grey.

Celanese Crepe

—Regular 89c  
Washable Crepe. 59c  
Dark and medium  
grounds, printed designs.  
Crushable Crepe, Crepe  
O'Dear, 36-in.

—Keely's, Main Floor

Heavy Crepe de Chine Fashions  
These New, Tailored

Silk Slips  
\$1.95

Regularly \$2.50  
Shadow-Proof Hems  
Make Them Essential  
for Spring's Light  
Print Frocks!

—Such a low sale price—less  
than the cost of the actual  
materials that fashion these gener-  
ously cut crepe de Chine slips! Lovely  
shade of pink. Made  
with inverted back pleats for the  
fullness required with the  
new wide skirts. Sizes 34 to 44.

—Keely's Second Floor, Back

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# THE CONSTITUTION

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Clark Howell, Jr., Business Manager.  
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entitled to use for publication of all news  
dispatches received by it or otherwise  
transmitted to this paper and also the local  
news published herein.

## "NO, NO, NANETTE"

The naive suggestion by the  
French delegation at the London  
naval reduction parley that France  
will play sweet in the matter of sea  
armaments—if the United States will  
join Great Britain to guarantee the  
permanent pacific condition of the  
Mediterranean sea—lands on the ice  
in this country.

The United States is neither a  
guaranty corporation to insure other  
nations' safety, nor a police depart-  
ment for the planet. We prefer  
to occupy ourselves with our own  
protections, incidental to which is  
the integrity of the Monroe Doc-  
trine which fends all eastern hem-  
ispheric folks from disturbing the  
peace of American republics, north,  
central and south.

There are plenty of European,  
Asian and African people interested  
in Mediterranean peace to enforce  
its maintenance. If they do not  
choose to do it, they should not ex-  
pect to wish the job on us. Our  
delegates at London are too well  
acquainted with the sentiment of  
their constituents to undertake  
committing them to any political en-  
tanglements with European pow-  
ers. That sentiment is as fixed in  
American policy as the polar star  
is in the firmament above us.

What the American senate did  
to the Versailles treaty and to the  
World Court protocols should have  
warned the densest French diplomat  
not to throw the red bandana of a  
Mediterranean peace guaranty in its  
face. The United States remains  
cheerfully willing to reduce navies  
proportionally and to live up to the  
honor-bond of the Kellogg-Briand  
anti-war pact, but when it is pro-  
posed that they enter a cage to pre-  
serve the peace of a Euro-Asian-Af-  
rican sea the prompt and positive  
answer will be "Nothing doing!"

## A DEMOCRATIC REVIVAL.

The germinal idea from which  
sprang the formation of a democ-  
ratic party in this republic was  
that "the people shall rule." With  
that slogan the party crystallized  
with amazing rapidity and formid-  
able strength, and for a long period  
dominated the public conduct of the  
nation and most of the states.

The War Between the States  
changed radically the political order.  
The rule of government under the  
republican party became the pre-  
rogative of representatives of spe-  
cial classes and interests and the  
militant powers of the people were  
sapped from them. Now no intelli-  
gent student of national politics  
doubts that government is con-  
trolled by special interests and re-  
gardless of the common people's  
primary claim to welfare.

As political conditions are now  
"the people" have no party. They  
are the impotent dependents upon  
certain political committees who de-  
termine alleged party platforms,  
policies and candidates. As they  
make up their schedules for the  
elections the John Smiths of the  
nation are left only the freedom  
to choose between them.

It is too obvious for argument  
that neither at Kansas City nor at  
Houston in 1928 was any paramount  
regard felt for the rights and inter-  
ests of the common people. The  
politicians with designs of their own  
and with usurped power made plat-  
forms and candidates out of politi-  
cal fly-paper to catch and hold as  
many votes as possible.

Present conditions warrant the  
conclusion that unless they are soon  
reversed the nation is drifting sure-  
ly into a highly centralized federal-  
ism, the very antipode of govern-  
ment founded on the principle of  
"the people shall rule." The only  
visible hope to stay the drift is the  
reorganization of a genuine democ-  
ratic party.

It ought to be plain enough that  
the democratic party as now func-  
tioning cannot overbid the republi-  
can party for the favor and sup-  
port of the special interests. Big  
business wanting partialities and  
privileges will always prefer in-  
terested experts who know how to  
work out the plans of preference  
hunters. So big business can be

depended upon not to divide its  
favors between the experts and the  
amateurs. It will stick with the  
republican party which it knows  
how to handle.

The democratic party by becom-  
ing truly democratic in principles  
and pledges might not win a na-  
tional victory in the first contest;  
but it could not lose any worse than  
by trying to compete with the re-  
publicans for the favor of special  
interests. Sometime before the re-  
publican drifts into the Sargasso sea  
of popular impotence there will be  
a valiant effort to restore to the peo-  
ple their right to rule and to have  
the common welfare served ahead of  
special interests; and no time should  
be more opportune for the democ-  
ratic party to make that effort than  
in the campaigns of this year and  
of 1932.

## WHERE THE TAG MET GO.

There are sundry complaints  
coming from the people about the  
present state of the country. They  
have followed the incoming of Pres-  
ident Hoover and the performances  
of the republican congress that was  
elected to back him up and preserve  
the nation upon a high plane of  
prosperity.

Now before Hoover's first year  
is registered there is general dis-  
content because business has been  
slowed down and many essential in-  
dustries are halted.

Well, bewildered brethren, charge  
it to Hoover, Smoot and Hawley.  
They are "The Laird, Taffy and Lit-  
tle Billy" who have bailed up the  
business of the nation by trying to  
put over on the people a tariff bill  
with which to pay off their cam-  
paign debts.

The nation's labor army is deep-  
ly concerned over increasing unem-  
ployment in spite of the Hoover  
conferences that pledged no slow-  
ing down of industries and no re-  
ductions of wages. The prospect  
is not pleasing and there are no  
trustworthy prophets of early re-  
couperments. And the labor people  
may just charge the deplorable  
condition to Hoover, Smoot and  
Hawley. They are the "Three  
Musketeers" who have shot the  
works to flinders!

The farmers of the country are  
yet chewing rye-staw and spitting  
cotton because that relief which was  
going to bring healing of their  
ills upon its wings has not arrived.  
They can charge the failure of the  
relief plane to show up to Hoover,  
Smoot and Hawley. Their engine  
went dead on them in the extra ses-  
sion of congress. They came down  
into the regular session in a split  
parachute with the demo-insurgents  
shouting it full of holes. They are  
grounded, but they should not be  
allowed to escape when tagging-out  
time comes in November.

## THE WET AND DRY RACKET.

The wets of the nation are being  
heard in opposition to the eight-  
eenth amendment by the judiciary  
committee of the house of con-  
gress. The list of witnesses thus  
far heard contains the names of  
men and women who stand high  
in the business, financial and social  
life of the nation. They are per-  
sons who, by no stretch of fanatic  
imagination, can be shoved over  
among the so-called liquorites and  
advocates of a profiteering liquor  
trade. They are persons of estab-  
lished character and consequence.

But they are not different from  
thousands of able and distinguished  
persons who opposed even the sub-  
mission of the amendment a dozen  
years ago. Some of the most emi-  
nent men in congress at that time,  
who hadn't a penny's interest in  
commercial liquor, strenuously op-  
posed the submission of the amend-  
ment and predicted that, if it should  
be ratified, it would produce the  
very consequences now too evident  
to be denied.

Much is now being said into the  
record about prohibition, but nothing  
really new is being said. It is all  
"old stuff" and the mass of it will  
be greatly increased when the  
drys are called to bat next week.  
They, of course, will repeat ad-  
nauseam their same stock claims  
that the eighteenth amendment is  
the greatest blessing that has hap-  
pened to man since the resurrec-  
tion from the tomb of Joseph of  
Arimathea. All of which is super-  
fervid and peculiarly not so.

This whole wet and dry racket  
that is going on at Washington is  
hypocritical and absurd on both  
sides. It will only further cloud  
public intelligence and put obstruc-  
tions in the way of all attempts at  
a rational solution of the national  
liquor problem.

## CALL FOR CIVIC REFORMS.

In his very practical address to  
the Atlanta realtors-Preston S. Ark-  
wright stressed the growing need  
for civic reforms and the duty of  
property owners to take an active  
interest for the election of compe-  
tent men to conduct government.  
Almost any citizen not a common  
mutt ought to know that without  
being told by a competent business  
expert.

Mr. Arkwright was especially  
emphatic that the men charged with  
legislating for and administering on  
the people's money, property,  
health and security should be re-  
sponsible to the whole citizenship.  
In other words, he followed the line  
often stressed by The Constitution  
that the ward election system is the  
sure parent of incompetent repre-  
sentation and legislation. The city

council should be elected upon a  
city-wide ticket so that every man  
upon it may be canvassed as to his  
qualifications, integrity and public  
spirit by the whole people for  
whom he offers to legislate.

It is a fairly sure thing that At-  
lanta will not get continuously effi-  
cient and responsible government  
until she abandons the ward politics  
system and makes it necessary that  
every man called into the council  
shall have received the approval of  
a majority of the total electorate.

Undoubtedly Mr. Arkwright  
voiced the opinion of the thinking  
people of the city. His advice to  
property owners, and the realtors,  
and those other citizens  
who need a competent city ad-  
ministration, should be acted upon  
through some method of organiza-  
tion for good government. The  
present plight of the city furnishes  
every argument for a general awak-  
ening to civic reform duty.

## UNIMPEACHABLE HISTORY.

Many letters have come to The  
Constitution commending our re-  
view of that remarkable historic  
document, "The Tragic Era," by  
Claude G. Bowers, editorial writer  
of the New York Evening World,  
and praising it as the sanest and  
best book on the reconstruction  
period of American political experi-  
ences.

The estimates generally made of  
the book assign it among the classi-  
cs of our political literature, and we  
think the assignment is just. With  
the arduous and patience of an honest  
historian Mr. Bowers hunted down  
the indubitable facts of the era he  
was to picture and in his book has  
assembled with admirable coherence  
and relationship a mass of proofs  
that pillory for all time the marplots  
and malefactors of an era in the life  
of the republic that millions would  
gladly forget if they could.

The book is not a passionate  
raking over and blowing upon the  
dying embers of a once flaming con-  
flagration; nor is it a new flaunting  
of the once well-known "bloody  
shirt," nor an effort to agitate  
afresh the bitter enmities of a woeful  
aftermath of internecine war. Mr.  
Bowers was northern born and  
bred and has none of the fire-eating  
and hate-provoking spirit. He is  
an honest American who believes  
history should be truth and not fic-  
tion. Hence he has made a trust-  
worthy and invaluable contribution  
to the genuine history of the nation.

His is a familiar story here in the  
south and here we can understand  
why it should be a staggering and  
almost incredible story to a genera-  
tion of northern people born since  
the tragic era passed out of action.  
Every new southerner should know  
the book from cover to cover.

## THE MUSCLE SHOALS HOLD-UP.

There are many reasons to wish  
that the news from Washington  
that this congress means to tackle  
and settle the Muscle Shoals state-  
mate is authentic. The past two  
years of failure by congress to de-  
velop the common sense and busi-  
ness ability to valuably utilize the  
money spent and the power pro-  
duced at Muscle Shoals constitutes  
a national scandal.

The government used more than  
\$50,000,000 of the people's taxes  
to build the plant, for war pur-  
poses first and for fertilizer and  
power production afterwards. The  
installed capacity now is 260,000  
horsepower with an ultimate reach  
of 610,000. But political and power  
interests have succeeded in hold-  
ing the great plant at a standstill  
since the close of the World War,  
while a wide region of the south  
and millions of people have daily  
needed the service of the power the  
plant would afford.

Every sane, unprejudiced busi-  
ness man will agree that the Ameri-  
can congress ought to have com-  
mon sense and statesmanship suf-  
ficient to deal with the Muscle  
Shoals problem in the interest  
of the general welfare. It is not  
absolutely necessary that the gov-  
ernment itself should operate the  
plant any more than it is necessary  
to turn it over to a corporate com-  
bine with no protection to the peo-  
ple from extortion or monopoly  
favoritism.

Southern enterprise and indus-  
trial development, including agri-  
culture, call for a speedy and just  
arrangement by congress to give  
the country the benefits of their  
impounded money and power.

## A DOPEY WAR-MARE.

The new book by Ludwig Dgny,  
an editorial writer, arguing that eco-  
nomic rivalry will bring the United  
States and Great Britain into an ac-  
tual war has been set afloat re-  
cently.

It requires a very inflated and  
excursive imagination to visualize  
the people of the British empire  
undertaking to seriously fight this  
country with guns and ships as the  
means of regaining commercial su-  
premacy throughout the world. The  
British people may be fairly credited  
with too much sense and caution to  
enter upon an enterprise of that  
sort. The only hope their best minds  
have to maintain competition with  
the production and world distribu-  
tion of American goods is to make  
equal goods cheaper and market  
them to the world on better terms  
and credits than we can meet, be-  
cause of our higher wage scales and  
factory costs.

As for trying to wrest the mar-  
kets of the world from us by a war,

that is a pipe vision for a hasheesh-  
eater or an opium-smoker. The  
British Isles and the British domi-  
nions are in no fix for the sort of  
fight that war upon the United  
States would provoke. Their  
statesmen, the controllers of their  
policies, can calculate too well the  
costs and probabilities of such a  
war, and are not remotely likely to  
recommend it to their people.

The end of it would be inevitable  
and the results would be increased  
poverty and unemployment in Great  
Britain and immensely less world  
trade than now to lament over. No;  
there will be no Anglo-American  
war—ever, as we see it.

## A WELL-FOUNDED WARNING.

The farmers of the states form-  
ing the cotton growing belt would  
do well to take to heart the warn-  
ing of Carl Williams, member of the  
federal farm board, that unless the  
quality of American cotton is im-  
proved their product will lose out  
in the markets of the world in the  
rapidly growing competition with  
cotton grown in foreign countries.

Mr. Williams, as the southern  
member of the federal farm board,  
is familiar with cotton and the prob-  
lems surrounding its marketing.  
Since his appointment to the board  
he has centered his attention on  
steps to relieve the southern farmer  
of the burden of low priced cot-  
ton. By environment, therefore,  
and as a result of his membership  
on this federal commission seeking  
to relieve the farmers of the coun-  
try, he is competent to comment  
on the situation faced by the cot-  
ton growers.

The quality of the staple grown  
in Georgia, and throughout the en-  
tire south, during the past ten years  
has, according to official records,  
been steadily deteriorating. Unless  
this condition is stopped and the  
output of our southern fields again  
reaches the quality that has made  
it in the past able to withstand com-  
parison with cotton grown in Asia,  
India and Egypt, then as Mr. Wil-  
liams says, we may expect a sharp  
diminishing of our exports.

Until recent years American cot-  
ton has never had to fear the com-  
petition of the more cheaply raised  
foreign staple for the very reason  
that it was better cotton than could  
be raised anywhere else in the  
world. Now with the deteriora-  
tion of our product it is on a par-  
ity of quality with the cotton from  
overseas. This foreign cotton,  
raised by Chinese coolies and Indian  
and Egyptian laborers paid only a  
few cents a day, could on this basis  
of equality of quality eventually ex-  
clude the cotton of southern farms  
from the markets of the entire  
world.

According to Mr. Williams, the  
United States is "past the danger  
line on the quality of its cotton  
and is also past the danger line on  
the quantity of its cotton," adding,  
"if southern farmers are to get any-  
where near cost of production, plus  
a profit, it seems to be necessary  
that the quality should go up and  
the quantity come down."

These are serious words of warn-  
ing from one who is in a position  
to know whereof he speaks, and if  
the farmers of the south do not  
heed them, they will have only  
themselves to blame if they are not  
satisfied with the price they get for  
their cotton this fall.

## A WISE PRECAUTION.

Senator Norris proposes the cre-  
ation of another committee to watch  
the campaign expenditures of candi-  
dates in the congressional elec-  
tions of next November. It is a wise  
and obviously needed proposal. The  
former like committee exposed the  
Vare and Frank Smith excesses  
which caused their exclusion from  
practically purchased seats in the  
United States senate.

Certainly nothing thinkable could  
do more for the political health of  
the nation than to take public of-  
fices off the auction block.

We must have presidents and sen-  
ators and representatives, and it is  
decreed that they shall be chosen in  
elections. It is essential, therefore,  
to good government that the elec-  
tions shall not be corrupted by such  
uses of money as constitute a vir-  
tual purchase of an office by him  
who can spend the most cash to  
acquire a majority of the voters.

There can be no rational objec-  
tions to a millionaire or a billionaire  
being elected president or senator,  
provided he is chosen for his pre-  
ferred merits as a statesman and not  
for the money he distributes among  
the voters.

In view of past history Senator  
Norris is well warranted to set up  
guardians over the honesty and pur-  
ity of our national elections and the  
public will watch curiously to see  
who, if any, will vote against his  
proposal to that end.

Government workers at Washing-  
ton are in favor of the six-hour day,  
the five-day week and two months  
annual vacation on full pay. Their  
appetite for labor is really amazing.

Congress is doing its blameworthy  
not to make any tough issues for  
this year's campaigns and is suc-  
ceeding beautifully and safely.

The American who won the  
world record for high flying was  
not Herbert Hoover, it appears.

The Hollywood divorce court is  
a two-day affair, with an occa-  
sional benefit matinee.

# LOOKING AND LISTENING

BY SAM W. SMALL

## Later Prospects in the Senatorial Field That Favor Democrats.

Those who busy themselves with  
national political happenings are al-  
ready showing a lively interest in the  
senatorial elections which are to be  
held in November.

The present  
nominal line-up  
in the senate is  
by republicans, 39  
democrats and 1  
farmer-laborite in  
favor of the people.  
Senator Shipstead,  
from Minnesota.  
Speculation circles  
about whether  
that status may  
be materially  
changed by the  
fall elections.

There will be  
21 republican seats to be filled and  
13 democratic seats to be held, if possible.  
The puzzle to be resolved is  
how many seats can the republicans  
win from democrats, or vice-versa? It  
seems practically certain that a few  
changes both ways will be made.

## Democratic Gains Seen Certain.

Democratic gains feel certain  
that they will make some gains that  
are normally due to them in democ-  
ratic states that are now represented  
in part by republican senators, such  
as Kentucky and Oklahoma, and pos-  
sibly New Mexico. But should they  
happen to come a general landslide  
against the republicans over the coun-  
try, they may reasonably expect to  
lose some of their seats. The republicans  
together with the surety of a work-  
ing majority in the house of repre-  
sentatives.

They count on only one certain  
democratic loss, and that is Steck,  
from Iowa, who evinces no interest  
in his seat. But should they be  
but another of the Brookhart  
type, or a regular administration  
standpatter, not predictable in ad-  
vance, they may expect to lose it.  
The Hooverite section of the party  
will do their damndest not to let  
another Brookhart wish on them.

## A Hot Time In Alabama.

The democratic state executive com-  
mittee in Alabama has set the fires  
for a hot time in that state over the  
senatorial nomination. Senator  
Tom Heflin, because of his in-  
surgency against the Smith-Robinson  
ticket in 1928 they have barred him  
from candidacy in the party primary  
on the second Tuesday in August.

They claim that as the holder of  
one of the highest offices that the  
party could bestow upon him his fight-  
ing the party's presidential nominee  
in favor of those who are opposed to  
him is a notorious scrapper and pro-  
poses to fight the party nominee as  
an independent in the regular elec-  
tion. That means that the political  
territory of the Vallerhann state  
is going to be torn up down to the  
grass roots before the sun goes down  
on the polls in November.

## Up in Tarheeldom.

In North Carolina there is a slight-  
ly different situation. Senator Sim-  
mons was another who repudiated the  
Al Smith nomination and is charged  
with being the chief cause of the state  
giving its electoral vote to Hoover.

But the party managers in the state  
are well aware that Simmons has too  
strong a hold upon the affections of

## The Background of Foreign Affairs

Tardieu Down to Defeat; France A. W. O. L.; Russia  
on Religious Rampage; Chiang's Control Slipping.

BY HENRY KITTREDGE NORTON.

By HENRY KITTREDGE NORTON

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André Tardieu, France's "man of  
the hour," premier long awaited, has  
just been defeated by the vote of the  
lack of a miserable six votes. And he  
might have got them if he had not  
been ill in bed. And he ought to  
have had them anyway in view of  
the fact that he is a member of the  
French parliament is relentless and  
down he went.

Parliamentary majorities in the  
chamber of deputies do not depend  
upon organized parties controlling the  
bulk of the votes. They depend upon  
the skill of a prospective premier in  
shifting the chief of the groups and  
"fractious," no one of which has any-  
thing like a controlling influence, be-  
hind his ministry. When he accumu-  
lates enough votes to form a ministry  
he has formed a ministry and appears  
before the chamber asking a vote of  
confidence. Usually he gets it.

From this point he is left to be  
reasonably free to devote himself to  
a study of the problems of his posi-  
tion. But he is not. No sooner is he  
in office than the parliamentary  
processes of disintegration set in.  
His original majority is constantly  
eroded by political maneuvering. He  
must exercise vigilance to keep it in  
being. Thus it is estimated that about  
80 per cent of the energy and ability  
of a French premier is required merely  
to keep himself in office. Only 20 per  
cent can be devoted to national af-  
fairs.

And even at that it is only a ques-  
tion of time. Always defeat is at the  
end of the road. The only doubt is  
to how long the road will be. For  
Tardieu's first ministry it was three  
months.

The president of the republic then  
calls the presidents of the two cham-  
bers and the party leaders into con-  
sultation. One after another tries his  
hand at cabinet making. One of them  
is sufficiently successful to take the  
road to ultimate defeat. In this  
shuffler it may be that Tardieu's sec-  
ond ministry will follow hard upon  
his first. It may be Briand. It may  
be any one of half a dozen others, in-  
cluding the aged Poincaré.

Meanwhile France is perforce ab-  
sent from the world stage. With no  
government to represent, her dele-  
gates must remain silent until they  
get one. Then they will be told  
what to say and how to say it.

There is of course much specula-  
tion as to what effect the Tardieu  
overthrow will have upon the French  
stand at London. If Briand again  
becomes premier, it may be more ac-  
commodating. If it is Poincaré, it  
may be less so. If it is . . .

Probably there will be no great  
change. Tardieu was not voted out  
on an issue connected with the con-  
ference, but on a question of tacti-  
cally. His conduct at London was a  
little but praise in France. His suc-  
cessor will be governed accordingly.  
Hence the main issue of the con-  
ference is still to be faced. France  
demands a fleet which would make it  
impossible for the British and Ameri-  
can figures to be set anywhere near  
as low as is desired. She demands  
that fleet as necessary to her secur-

# TEXT AND PRETEXT

BY M. ASHBY JONES

## The Jurisdictions of God and Caesar.

Last week I interpreted the words  
of Jesus, "Render unto Caesar the  
things that are Caesar's," as mean-  
ing that so long as one accepts the  
authority of the state, he must render  
obedience to its laws. I pointed out  
that the state, in its capacity of gov-  
ernment, is not a church, and that it  
cannot be claimed that it is directly  
taught the right of revolution, or the  
duty of a citizen to seek to change the  
form or the ordinances of its govern-  
ment, it is true, that the state is  
the spirit of its laws is revolutionary  
and that the very essence of its mis-  
sion on earth was to make the pro-  
foundest changes in social and  
political conditions. Without being  
dogmatic, one seems to be justified  
in interpreting this principle to mean  
obedience to civil authority so long  
as one accepts the authority of the  
state, and that the citizen is under  
that authority, and by inference,  
the right to seek to change its  
ordinances, or by renouncing its privi-  
leges, and by renouncing its authority.

When we seek to translate this in-  
terpretation into terms of the rela-  
tions and obligations of today, it ap-  
pears reasonable and inevitable. An  
orderly society demands an orderly  
government. Such a government must  
be sovereign and able to command the  
absolute obedience of its citizens. It  
must divide its authority, either with  
the individual conscience, or by grant-  
ing a veto power to any who may  
claim to represent the sovereignty of  
God. Jesus Christ, the Son of Man,  
a citizen of His Kingdom, may be loyal  
to His Kingdom, and yet obedient to  
the civil government under which he  
lives. That the will of the civil  
government will often conflict with  
His principles, is obvious and inevit-  
able. The clear inference seems to be  
that the individual, in accepting the  
authority and obedience of a govern-  
ment, surrenders his right of individual  
action, when such action would be  
in conflict with a legal enactment.

On the other hand, he does not sur-  
render his moral right to choose, nor  
his right to seek to make the acts of  
government conform to his reli-  
gious standards. In other words, a  
man is free to refuse to obey a gov-  
ernment, if he believes that it is un-  
just, and that it is in violation of  
the principles of God. The citizen, in  
accepting the authority of a govern-  
ment, surrenders his right of individual  
action, when such action would be  
in conflict with a legal enactment.

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render his moral right to choose, nor  
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the principles of God. The citizen, in  
accepting the authority of a govern-  
ment, surrenders his right of individual  
action, when such action would be  
in conflict with a legal enactment.

## EVERYDAY QUESTIONS

BY DR. S. PARKES CADMAN.

Boise, Idaho.

Do we always estimate our own  
greatness correctly and as ac-  
curately as do foreign nations?  
Not always. Foreign opinion often  
anticipates that of posterity. Domest-  
ic fame requires personal or popular  
qualities which are not necessarily  
those of a statesman. Weyfield was  
hailed as a reformer and a theologian in  
Bohemia when his memory was falsely  
revived in England. The same may  
be said of the life of a man in his  
own country. Shakespeare is more  
devotedly followed to-day in Germany  
than in his native country.

The best accounts of our celebri-  
ties are by no means limited to their  
citizens. Think of the portraits of







**RADIO TUBES**  
**FIRST IN QUICK RECEPTION**



# News From Atlanta's Public Schools

## C. H. S. SOCIETY HAS INITIATION

The sixth initiation service of the Frank L. Stanton chapter of Quill and Scroll was held at the auditorium of Commercial High Tuesday, February 18.

The program consisted of a history of the C. H. S. Society by Miss Tasker; a reading of the Quill and Scroll by Miss Weatherly; descriptions of the candidates for membership by members of the society; oaths administered by the president of the chapter, Reuben Crimm; greetings from Atlanta writers, including a short address by Miss Agnes Kendrick Gray, and a poem "Writing About What You Know" by Ernest Hartsock. Mr. Hartsock, who is the editor of *Bozart*, was the prize given by the Poetry Society of America for the best poem written in 1929.

"Write life," said Mr. Hartsock. "The south has been a little too content to look back on the past. Most people in the south have lost the idea that originality and spirit are more important factors in writing than romance. A poet's attitude is expressed by his verse. There has been entirely too much conversation about the heart and soul, perfectly good organs of the body, no doubt, but somewhat overworked in poetry. We have among us today a goodly number of men and women in the south writing verse, very nice and acceptable, but verse which has no good reason to be a successful poet today one has to be able to deliver the goods."

Mr. Hartsock read several of his own poems, including "Day Coach July," "Druids' Advice," "A Country Store," and others which were heartily applauded by the pupils.

Officers of Quill and Scroll are: Reuben Crimm, president; Willie Mae Walker, secretary; Jamie Green, treasurer; Francis Murphy, vice president; Adelaide Birmingham, faculty adviser, and national vice president of Quill and Scroll for southeastern states.

Initiates to the society were: Lester Ekard, Harriet Goldstein, Jessie Goode, Sam Haynes, Albert Maynard, Sam Monroe, Celia Orenstein, Lucille Rogers, and Anne Wolensky. Manie Williams and Anne Wolensky, SUE JOHNSON.

## MORELAND SCHOOL OPENS CAFETERIA TO FEED STUDENTS

We are all enjoying the delicious things Mrs. Beeson is giving us from the new cafeteria. The cocoa is especially well liked. The food is very good.

We had quite a number of visitors last week. Miss Harlan and Miss Pollard helped us with our music and writing. Mrs. Johnson, Miss Harrison, Miss Buttwick, Miss Lois Mitchell and Miss Hunt were teachers who visited the school and made us happy by their compliments.

The assemblies are getting more and more interesting and everybody enjoys them very much.

High 5-I made an average of 40 in spelling.

High 5-II had the assembly Monday.

High 4 have been studying about Georgia.

High 3-I had 20 coconuts.

High 2-I had the attendance banner this week. Forrest Lambrecht and Fitzgerald McDonald are building a medieval castle.

High 3-II are making George Washington hats.

The following classes had 100 per cent in banking this week. High kindergarten, Low 1, High 1-I, High 5-I, High 6-I, High 6-II, High 5-II, Low 6.

EDNA MCCORMACK.

## HENRY M. POWELL

GENERAL AGENT  
407-10 HEALEY BLDG.

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the six months ending December 31, 1929, of the condition of the

State Mutual Life Assurance Company, OF WORCESTER.

Organized under the laws of the State of Massachusetts, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia in pursuance to the laws of said State.

Principal office—340 Main Street, Worcester, Massachusetts.

1. CAPITAL STOCK

1. Amount of Capital Stock

2. Market value of Real Estate owned

3. Mortgages, loans, first liens

4. Stocks and bonds owned absolutely

5. Cash in company's principal office

6. Cash deposited by company in bank

7. Premiums earned, less expenses

8. All other assets, real and personal, not included above

9. Policy dividends declared and not due

10. Surplus over all liabilities

## Key School Pupils Study Colonial Life



Pupils of Low 5-I of James L. Key school are shown with objects made in their study of colonial life. They are, back row, left to right: Doris Poole, Edith Tesler, Abner Cohen, Sam Shafterman, Irving Bank; front row: Margaret Bullard, seated and Sol Ruden.

## CENTRAL SCHOOL DEBATES TECH HI

The Grady Literary Society of Central High School won a close decision from the Culver Literary Society of Tech High on the negative side of the question, "Resolved, That the Present Form of Advertising Art is Detrimental to the Best Interests of the American People," at a debate held in the high school auditorium on Monday evening, February 17.

J. W. Eberhardt, declaiming for the Culverites, won the decision over James Smith, of the Grays. J. Ouel Johnson, president of the Grady society, was given best speaker's honor.

The Grady team consisted of Lefkoy Seignious, J. Ouel Johnson and Fred L. Hester, while Phil Jordan, Jesse Davis and Julian Stollard represented Culver.

A Valentine dance was given at the West End Civic Club by the Grady Literary Society Thursday evening, February 13. In addition to the Grays, many prominent members of the Jeffersonian Society were present.

Miss Leahy Harris, a popular member of the Jefferson Literary Society,

has been absent from school recently due to her serious illness.

The February issue of *Scottish Knight*, edited by Miss Jean Burnett, was off the press Tuesday evening.

According to reports this is the best issue of the year of the little class paper and has caused much favorable comment. —FRID L. HESTER.

## OPPORTUNITY HEARS W. A. SUTTON SPEAK

The Atlanta Opportunity school on Thursday enjoyed a talk by Willis A. Sutton, the subject being "How to Prepare for the Bi-centennial Which Will Be Celebrated in Georgia in 1932."

"Uncle Billy" Witham, well-known banker and financier, also gave a short talk which the student body found extremely inspirational.

The students learned from Mrs. Belle Isle is doing nicely although she is still quite ill. Her many friends have missed having her in the office and sincerely hope for her rapid recovery.

Miss Elsie Hobson has been welcomed into Mrs. Wright's sponsor group for the next year.

Miss Hobson is a native of Manchester, England, and has been in this country only about six weeks.

The High-1 studying the Pussycat Willow, and have drawn pictures of them. Along with this, they made some very pretty Valentines.

The Low-2 made some very nice Valentines to give to their mothers. There were some small pictures taken of each child, and one of these was pasted inside of a heart. These were a very nice surprise for the mothers.

The Low-4 is very much interested in making posters showing the important products of Georgia.

The High-5 made some very nice class into banking groups. There are nine groups and five pupils in each group. The 100 per cent groups are as follows:

Irving Trinklans.

Kathleen Bonner.

The High-5 is giving a very interesting program of Frank L. Stanton.

The program is:

A poem, James Marks.

Reading, Dorothy Evans.

Song, by class.

Poem, Thomas Armstrong.

Reading, Boyd Holles.

Poem, Mary Hillman.

Song, by class.

Poem, Marjorie Adamson.

Poem, Elizabeth Hedding.

The High-6 children are composing some short pieces of music.

Tuesday, Mrs. Harrison visited the Lee Street school. She is the supervisor of music throughout the schools of Atlanta.

She took up some instruments with the sixth grade. These instruments are the instruments of South America which fit in with the High-6 social science work.

There have been more pieces composed by different grades to go with their social science work.

DOROTHY HUNT.

SPRING STUDENTS PRESENT LIBRARY BOOKS TO SCHOOL

The High First children are making George Washington hats.

Low 4 has brought in a great many books for the library. The children have enjoyed reading in the library.

High 4 is beginning the study of Vikings.

The High Fifth is going to make a new border for the room.

High 6-I is studying how to make birdhouses.

High 6-II is enjoying very much the study of Georgia this month.

BARBARA GREENE.

## SUPERINTENDENT'S MESSAGE

My Dear Boys and Girls:

February is an anniversary of many important events. Washington, Lincoln's and Stanton's birthdays fall within this month. February is also Boy Scout month and Georgia month. There is another great event which commenced in February, the organization of the Parent-Teacher Association. I, as superintendent, and the teachers and patrons, are trying to enlist all the parents in our Parent-Teacher Association. Your grade has a grade chairman and your home room has a mother who is working to make your grade and home room 100 per cent. I wish to ask every boy and every girl, from the kindergarten to the senior high school, to go home this week and ask his father and mother to join the Parent-Teacher Association if they are not already members and to promise to attend at least one meeting during the spring term. I am not asking this simply to be asking it. I trust that each of you will do what I request. I am going to ask your teachers to read this letter and comment on it and ask for a promise from you that you will try to enlist your mother and father. If your mother or father cannot join, will you not ask one of your grandparents—an uncle, an aunt, or an older sister or brother, or a friend—to join and to represent you.

Alice McClelland Burney, of Marietta, Ga., and Phoebe Hurst, of Los Angeles, Cal., were the two women responsible for the organization of the Parent-Teacher Association. In honor of these two women we wish to make Atlanta the first city in America to have 100 per cent membership in the P.-T. A. Now please do not forget. You can bring your membership fee to your home room teacher, or your grade chairman will call for it. Please help me to make Atlanta the first city of America to have 100 per cent in the P.-T. A.

Always your friend,

WILLIS A. SUTTON,  
Superintendent of Schools.

## GOLDSMITH CLASS WRITES ORIGINAL GEORGIA STORIES

The Sixth has a new teacher, Mrs. McLaughlin. We are reviewing for tests.

The Fifth Grade is intensely interested in writing original Georgia stories. If any of our kind audience know of any interesting incidents that happened in Georgia long ago please communicate with us.

Friday we celebrated George Washington's birthday. Have you ever read his "Rules of Conduct"? Also we have formed a "Ghost Club" in science. We pretend to be the ghosts of the things we have studied and ask the class to guess who we are.

The Fourth Grade is very much interested in birds. We started a bird club and a bird whistling club. We also have reports on how many birds we have seen.

The Third Grade is getting ready for the Georgia Washington Day program in the auditorium Friday. We are learning many interesting things about this great hero.

The Second Grade have some tadpoles. They seem to be very much at home in our aquarium.

The High 1 and Low 2 grades are interested in the policemen and postmen. We are building a home for them on our sand table.

The First Grade has been talking about making, reading, stories and playing policeman. They have made a policeman song which they sang to Miss Weegand.

The Kindergarten gave a George Washington program for the other grades. The High-5 is giving a very interesting program of Frank L. Stanton.

The program is:

A poem, James Marks.

Reading, Dorothy Evans.

Song, by class.

Poem, Thomas Armstrong.

Reading, Boyd Holles.

Poem, Mary Hillman.

Song, by class.

Poem, Marjorie Adamson.

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Always your friend,

WILLIS A. SUTTON,  
Superintendent of Schools.

## THIRD GRADE WINS P.T.A. ATTENDANCE PRIZE AT CALHOUN

The pupils of High-2 are very much interested in the study of Indians. They are delighted with their new bird chart.

The third grade won one of the prizes having 16 parents present at the P.-T. A. meeting Tuesday. This class had an original idea for finding out how many parents attended. The pupils made some parent jongs which were given to the parents. The names of the mothers attending were written on the flowers and put in a bowl in the room.

The Low-4 was above the average in the spelling test. This class is interested in studying about birds. The boys are making bird houses and the girls are making bird books. They are still pleased with the Georgia food products map they made last week.

The High-4 pupils are delighted with the report of the spelling test. They went "over the top." This class enjoyed a Washington-Stanton program Friday.

The Low-5 is working hard on the paper sale. This class is organizing a "Flower-on-the-Table Club." The high fifth won the prize for bringing the most paper for the sale. They were glad to see another name to their family, that of Walter Wright. Their "Georgia Groups" are working with enthusiasm on their illustrations.

The Low-6 is preparing to have a flower garden. The slogan for the class is "Everyone Plant a Flower." They were glad to welcome to their club a new pupil, Harold Wright.

The pupils of High-6 are interested in their garden. They are determined to have a beautiful garden before they leave school. They also had a valentine box. A postman with a real whistle to blow carried the valentines to the children.

The Low 4 has been introduced to a new part of school life in the past few days; they have met fractions and have found them very interesting. They hope to learn more of these new numbers by the end of the semester, for they find new uses for them every day.

The Low 6 grade has organized a nature club the officers of which are president, Grady Bell; vice president, Kathleen Minor; secretary, Margaret Reeves; treasurer, Garland Childers; ELIZABETH MORGAN, ELIZABETH LONG.

## MURPHY STUDENTS ENJOY EQUIPMENT PUT IN BUILDING

We wonder if our readers know what a beautiful location has been chosen for C. Murphy, Jr., High School. At the junction of Oak and Whiteford on one of the highest points in Atlanta is the spot, high, level, well drained and surrounded by some of the prettiest groves of oaks that are to be found anywhere. On our yard are six large oak trees, and near our doors are four large pear trees, just beginning to bud. Truly, as one of our teachers remarked the other day, "the birds sing sweeter and the flowers bud quicker at Murphy," than anywhere else in the city.

Since the opening of our school there has been much excitement among the children. It is due to the new equipment that comes into the building every day. Every evening we go home and tell our parents that we have new tools for the shop, new stories for the library, new machines and many more new things which we are happy to have.

On bank days several children go over the school showing a chart of the 100 per cent classes. We are striving to get everybody to have a bank account for we realize how much it means to have one.

Valentine Day was celebrated in many rooms with valentine boxes and parties. Mrs. Leonard's class High 7-IV, had one of the best parties of all, due to the fact that she gave them a permanent valentine—a set of readers to use in their English period.

Many of the rooms had interesting programs Friday, celebrating George Washington's birthday.

Our own Georgia poet, Frank L. Stanton, was not forgotten in the celebration of birthdays this week.

GERALDINE CHAMBERS.

## Oratory Finals To Include Extemporaneous Speeches

Contestants Will Be Given Topic To Discuss After Conclusion of Set Address.

Extemporaneous speech will play a part in the zone and national finals of the national oratorical contest this year, according to announcement from Washington. Many Georgia high school students are preparing to enter the contest being sponsored in this state by the Constitution Club. These students are being advised to brush up on their extemporaneous remarks as well as their prepared speeches.

Heretofore the prepared speeches have been limited to 10 minutes, with no provision for the extemporaneous speeches. Judges at the zone and national finals will take into consideration the performance of the contestants, both on the prepared and on the extemporaneous topic and will be under 10 seconds equal importance to each. Each speaker will be allowed to leave the platform at the conclusion of his six-minute set speech will be handed a slip of paper containing the topic he is to discuss extemporaneously for not more than four minutes, as soon as the other set speeches have been delivered.

Topics for the extemporaneous speeches will deal in each case with some additional and more particularly original phase of the prepared speech. In selecting topics the national management will have this object in view. To test the breadth and genuineness of the speaker's understanding of the subject of his prepared speech by compelling a development of new or untouched phases thereof.

Prizes in the Georgia contest will be: \$10 for each district winner and \$100 for first place in the state contest, and \$20 for second place. Any high school student in good standing at the close of the year is eligible, as in former years.

Dates of the various contests have been announced as follows: School district finals by March 22; state finals will be held in Atlanta April 19; the national semi-finals between April 19 and May 10; the national finals at Washington, May 24, and the international finals October 25.

The candidate from Marietta school will be: S. V. Cefalu, who already has commenced work on his essay which will deal with "The Privileges and Duties of the Citizen Under the Constitution." Mr. Cefalu represented Georgia's last position in the division of the national finals at New Orleans. Other Atlanta schools are expected to enter candidates in the contest.

Little Nannie Katherine Connor, of Moon, is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. T. J. Connor, on Whitlock avenue.

Miss Lucy Turner will spend the week-end with her mother in Easton. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Vance, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Bolan Brumby have returned from a visit in Kentucky.

Dr. C. Cole, Sr., and Dr. C. Cole, Jr., left Saturday for Clearwater, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Baldwin and Mrs. A. D. Grant have returned from a trip to Jacksonville, Fla.

Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Welch have returned from an extended stay in New York city.

Miss Dorothy King, of Columbus, was the week-end guest of Miss Cresswell Morrisette, on Forrest avenue.

Telephone committee, Maple Grove No. 86, Woodmen Circle, met recently with Mrs. J. J. Dodd, 898 York avenue.

Miss L. J. Dodson was served lunch, Sweden, Denmark, Gotland, and England. Rates, first class only, \$5.50 up, cover all necessary expenses including shore permits.

Miss Nell Van Hook, a well-known portrait painter of New York and Atlanta, announces an exhibition of portraits at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel for five days, beginning Wednesday.

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# The Atlanta Constitution's New Treasure Hunt Game—

## "HIDDEN WANT ADS"

# \$50.00 TODAY in Cash Prizes

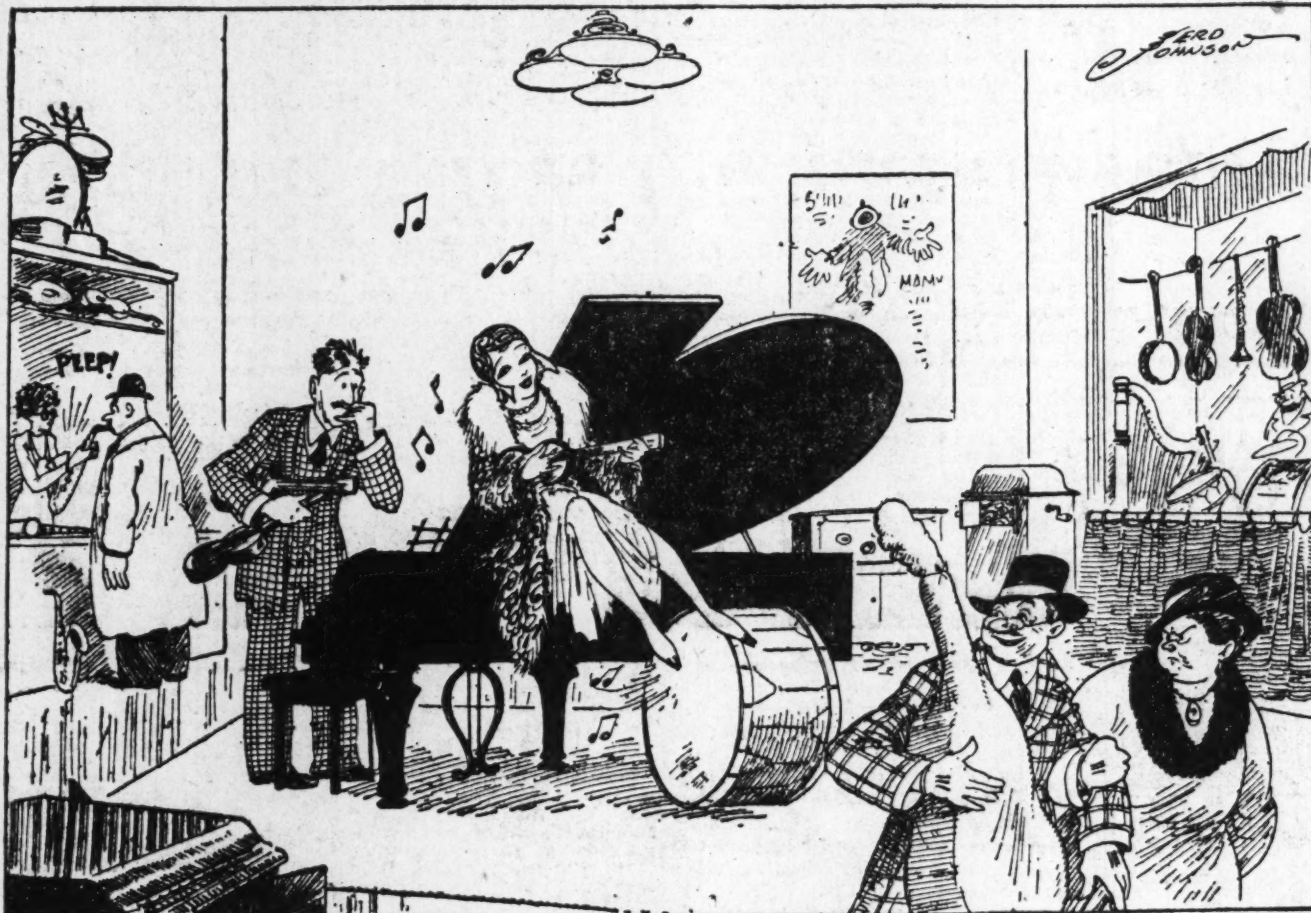
The Name of the Classification Represented  
by This Picture Is in This List:

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE  
BUSINESS SERVICE  
REAL ESTATE  
APARTMENTS FOR RENT  
HELP WANTED—FEMALE  
PERSONAL  
LOST AND FOUND  
HELP WANTED—MALE  
MUSICAL MERCHANDISE  
ROOMS WITH BOARD  
LIVE STOCK  
HOUSEHOLD GOODS

**START  
HERE—**



then turn to Today's  
Want Ad Section



Clue: This picture represents one of the Want Ad classifications in today's Want Ad section. Decide which classification you think the artist had in mind and then run through the ads under that heading in the Want Ad section to find Wanda's first hidden Want Ad. The first hidden Want Ad will tell you where to look for the next one, and so on. Read the simple directions and start now!

## What Want Ad Classification does this picture represent?

CAN YOU follow a trail? Are you quick at solving secret messages? Do you like puzzles that make you use your wits? Here's the game you've been waiting for! Here's a golden chance to test your ability as a sleuth! Don't miss the fun! Want-Ad Wanda challenges you to follow her through the Want Ad columns of today's Constitution. It's a brand-new game—a real treasure hunt—loads of fun.

### Just Follow These Simple Directions:

In today's Want Ad columns of The Constitution there have been inserted a number of mysterious Want Ads. These Want Ads look exactly like regular Want Ads except, of course, the wording is different. Altogether, there are between 10 and 15 hidden Want Ads. You are invited to hunt for these hidden Want Ads and try for the \$50.00 in cash prizes which The Constitution will pay. The game starts with the picture on this page. This picture represents one of the main classifications of Constitution Want Ads. Decide which classification you think the artist had in mind and then turn to that classification in today's Want Ad section. Look through the Want Ads under that heading until you find Wanda's first hidden Want Ad. You can't possibly miss it. After you have found this hidden Want Ad, read it over carefully. EACH HIDDEN WANT AD GIVES A HINT OR CLUE TO THE HIDING PLACE OF THE NEXT ONE. It's just like a treasure hunt. You don't have to search through the entire Want Ad section to find all the hidden

### THESE PRIZES for today's winners

First Prize .....\$25.00  
Next 2 Prizes \$5.00 each .....\$10.00  
Next 5 Prizes \$2.00 each .....\$10.00  
Next 5 Prizes \$1.00 each .....\$5.00  
TOTAL .....\$50.00

Want Ads if you keep your wits about you. The hidden Want Ads are all related in a certain definite sequence. The first one (the one which the picture helps you locate) helps you find the second one. The second one helps you find the third, and so on. Remember, there are no less than 10 hidden Want Ads and no more than 15. It's up to you to decide when you have found all of them.

Awards will be made to the persons who send in the most nearly complete sets of hidden Want Ads arranged in the most nearly correct order in accordance with these rules. You may indicate what you believe to be their proper order or sequence by numbering them 1, 2, 3, 4, etc. You may clip the hidden Want Ads from the paper, using the handy blank at the right, or you may copy them down on a separate sheet. Neatness and ingenuity of presenting them will count.

This offer is open to all—men and women, boys and girls—except employees of The Atlanta Constitution and their families. You pay nothing. Just prove your skill.

Entries should be mailed to "HIDDEN WANT ADS 'A,'" The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. All solutions of today's game must be received in the office of The Constitution not later than 6:00 P. M. on Thursday, February 27, 1930.

You need not purchase The Constitution to compete. Copies of The Constitution may be examined at The Constitution office or at public libraries free of charge.

No entries will be returned. The Constitution cannot engage in correspondence on this subject. The prize winners of today's game will be announced two weeks from today.



### Want-Ad Wanda's CHALLENGE:

"I defy you to  
trail me through  
Today's Want Ads"

### YOU MAY USE THIS HANDY BLANK

You may arrange and paste your Hidden Want Ads on this handy blank or, if you wish, you may copy them down on a separate sheet of paper.

HIDDEN WANT ADS "A"  
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION,  
Atlanta, Ga.

I have found the following Hidden Want Ads in today's Want Ad section of The Constitution. I believe their proper order to be as I have arranged them below.  
The Atlanta Constitution,  
Atlanta, Ga.

1 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 1 here

2 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 2 here

3 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 3 here

4 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 4 here

5 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 5 here

6 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 6 here

7 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 7 here

8 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 8 here

9 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 9 here

10 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 10 here

11 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 11 here if you find a No. 11

12 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 12 here if you find a No. 12

13 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 13 here if you find a No. 13

14 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 14 here if you find a No. 14

15 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 15 here if you find a No. 15

My Name.....

Address.....

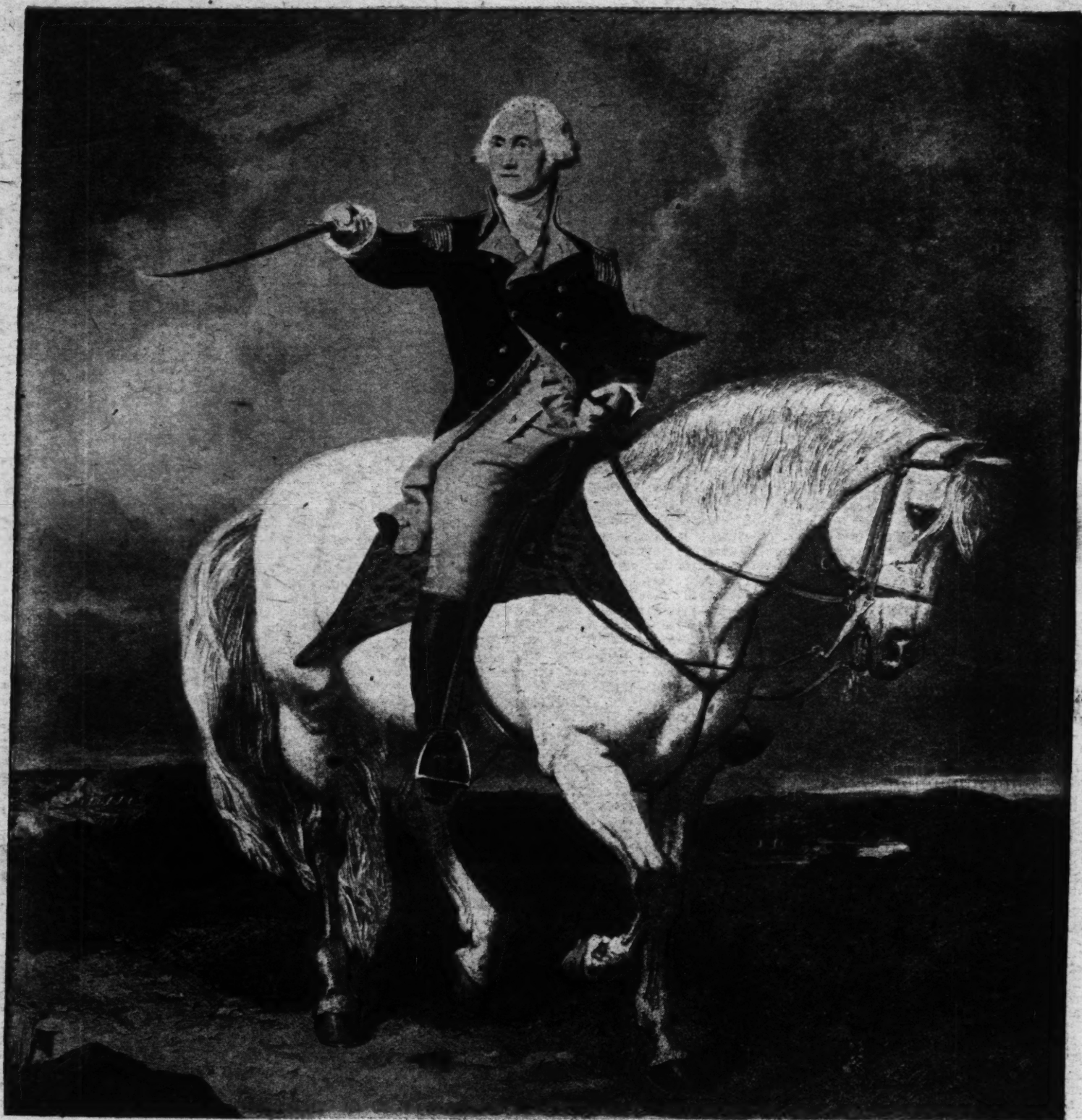
City.....

State.....

Profitable and Entertaining

# The Atlanta Constitution





*From an Old Engraving*

*Washington Receiving a Salute on the Field of Trenton*

*Courtesy of the Robert Fridenberg Galleries*

# Washington's Lost Legacy

*Newly Found Records Reveal His Plan for a Citizen Militia and Opposition to a Large Standing Army*

**By John McAuley Palmer**

*Author of "Washington, Lincoln, Wilson: Three War Statesmen," to Which General Pershing Has Written the Introduction*

**I**N PREPARING my book on Washington, Lincoln and Wilson as war statesmen, it became necessary for me to study Washington's views on national defense. With this object in view, I made a careful review of his published writings as edited by Jared Sparks. But there I found a remarkable inconsistency. I found Washington's writings full of denunciation and commendation of precisely the same military institution. In 1776, he wrote: "To

place any dependence upon militia is assuredly resting upon a broken staff." In 1783 he wrote: "The militia of this country must be considered as the palladium of our security."

Nor are these two passages isolated and exceptional. Throughout the Revolution, in his letters to congress, he repeatedly denounced the militia as a worthless organization. After the Revolution and throughout his administration as president

he repeatedly commended the militia as more essential to the peace and happiness of his country than any other institution. How are we to explain that in 1783 and thereafter he proposed to make a palladium of security out of the broken staff of 1776? How are we to explain this astonishing paradox? In pondering over this difficulty it finally occurred to me that perhaps Sparks might have omitted some pertinent manuscript. I found in his preface that he had room in his 12

volumes for only a portion of the more important material.

So I finally decided to seek further light in the original "Washington papers" in the library of congress. When I visited the manuscripts division of the library, I hoped that I might find some minor omission that would help to explain the militia paradox. What I actually found, among other unpublished papers, was a complete treatise on the military policy of the United States written by George Wash-



ington himself. This remarkable document bears the title, "Sentiments on a Peace Establishment." It was written at the headquarters of the Continental Army at Newburgh, April, 1783—just after the cessation of hostilities with Great Britain.

An examination of this document proves it to be one of the most highly constructive state papers that Washington ever wrote. It tells us why the Colonial militia was a broken staff and how to make it a palladium of security. It is the key to all of Washington's military writings and to his most cherished administration measure after he became president. Sparks omitted it when he made his selections for publication about a century ago. Since then it has been overlooked by all of our historians. Without its guidance, they have misconstrued Washington's counsel to his countrymen, and have misinterpreted our military history from the beginning to the end of the World War.

But this document is not all that I discovered in the manuscripts division. In Volume 219 of the "Washington Papers" I found the general's military correspondence for the month of April, 1783. These papers tell us how and why he wrote the "Sentiments on a Peace Establishment." Among them is a letter from Alexander Hamilton, the chairman of a committee of the continental congress. In this letter Hamilton requests the commander in chief to favor congress with his "sentiments" on the future defense of the new-born American republic.

Upon receipt of this letter from Hamilton, Washington followed the customary procedure of all well regulated military headquarters. Before reaching his own conclusions he called upon his principal subordinate commanders for their opinions. Their replies may still be seen in Volume 219 of the "Washington Papers." Among them are highly constructive papers by Baron von Steuben, General Knox, General Pickering and General Rufus Putnam. After carefully digesting the proposals thus submitted to him, Washington wrote his own "Sentiments on a Peace Establishment" and transmitted it to the president of congress on the second day of May, 1783.

Here is the record of a remarkable "general staff conference" at the very beginning of our national history. The problem of national military policy was never considered by a more competent body of military experts. In Washington it included one of the greatest citizen soldiers of all time. In Baron von Steuben it included one of the most accomplished professional soldiers then living. In addition to these two it included a number of officers who had risen to high rank through sheer merit in a long and arduous war.

That the work of this body of men should have been accomplished so speedily is a remarkable indication that they had severally studied the question at issue and that it had frequently been the subject of discussion between them. In their work as a whole we see the profound influence of Baron von Steuben's scientific training, tempered by Washington's strong common sense and practical statesmanship.

The military policy proposed by Washington and his generals was very simple. The Revolutionary War had been won by a continental army composed of citizen soldiers drawn from the general body of the militia. Washington simply proposed to assure the speedy formation of a new continental army in the event of future emergency. He therefore recommended that a portion of the younger men of the militia should be grouped together and trained in time of peace. They would thus become the "palladium of our security." This is what Washington meant by a "well-regulated" militia.

In proposing this organization Washington was consciously proposing an American adaptation of the Swiss system. In his "Sentiments on a Peace Establishment" he referred to the "well-organized militia" of Switzerland as the effective military organization for a republic of free men. Through his contact with Baron von Steuben, Washington was acquainted with the minutest details of the Swiss system as it existed in the 18th century.

This is the more remarkable as Von Steuben was a professional soldier. He had fought under Frederick the Great throughout the Seven Years' War. He had served for more than 20 years in the Prussian standing army. But

he did not recommend an essentially monarchical institution of that type for the new American republic. This appears from his letter to Washington dated April 21, 1783. There he asserts that with the national militia on a proper footing and with suitable provisions for military education and supply, the republic would be "more respectable with the powers of Europe than if we keep up an army of 50,000 men." That would have been a large standing army in 1783, when the population of the new republic was about 3,000,000 souls. Its equivalent in our present population would be a standing army of nearly 2,000,000 men.

Washington considered that all the needs of national defense could be met by his citizen army or "well-regulated" militia. But he found it necessary to recommend a small regular army, not for national defense, but for another special purpose. Much of the territory of the new republic was inhabited by hostile Indian tribes. It was therefore necessary to provide garrisoned posts for the security of communications and settlements in the Indian country. Washington therefore proposed a small standing army to serve primarily as a constabulary for the Indian frontier. While he relied upon citizen soldiers for defense, he found that a few professional soldiers were indispensable. He therefore proposed enough professionals to do those things that manifestly cannot be done by citizen soldiers in time of peace. He wanted enough professional soldiers for these special duties, but no more. It is highly significant that Baron von Steuben, the trained, professional soldier, should agree with Washington in this. Had there been no Indian problem in 1783, there would have been no place for a standing army in Washington's military policy of the United States.

After Washington became president, the establishment of his palladium of security became one of his principal administration measures. Our first national defense bill was introduced in the first congress by Elias Boudinot on the first day of July, 1790. It was based directly upon Washington's plan as he had outlined it in his "Sentiments on a Peace Establishment." If this bill had passed, the nation would have been adequately organized in the beginning for every future military emergency from the War of 1812 to the World War.

But such a consummation was impracticable at that time. There was violent political conflict over all the powers of the new federal government. The most necessary central authority was resisted by the

states. Even Washington's wisdom and prestige were insufficient to assure him effective leadership. At a time when the states were disposed to resist the clearly specified civil authority of the new federal government they were indisposed to give it any effective military power.

When the militia bill finally came before the house on March 5, 1792, it still contained all the essential features of Washington's "well-regulated" militia. But on that day every constructive feature was adroitly amended out of it, and it finally passed as the notorious militia act of 1792. On that day congress rejected Washington's palladium of security and gave a new federal sanction to the broken staff.

This, of course, throws a new light on the War of 1812. If our fathers had adopted Washington's plan we should have had an effective national army like that of Switzerland, organized and ready upon the outbreak of war. It was the broken staff of the act of 1792 that collapsed in that struggle. Washington's palladium of security was not tried. He had proposed militia in terms of "gilt-edged bonds." Congress had issued it in terms of "watered stock."

The then existing militia system was justly discredited in the War of 1812. But, unfortunately, this discredit was extended to the entire conception of a national citizen army. In 1817 John C. Calhoun became secretary of war. In his ignorance of military affairs, he followed the counsel of Generals Winfield Scott and Jacob Brown. In 1820, under their influence, he promulgated a new military gospel. He abandoned the palladium of security and proposed an expansive standing army. Since then the war department has taken its military policy not from George Washington but from John C. Calhoun.

The relative merit of these two military gospels was tried out in the Civil War. Jefferson Davis returned at once to the wisdom of Washington. He immediately formed a citizen army and wasted no time on false issues. When Lincoln asked his military advisers for a policy they gave him the Calhoun gospel in which they had been bred. Upon their advice he wasted valuable time and energy in a futile expansion of the regular army. According to General Grant, the early military superiority of the Confederacy was due to the fact that the north did have and the south did not have a standing army. Lee's army of northern Virginia, like Washington's continental army, was an army of citizen soldiers. Washington had failed to establish his

army of the people. It encountered political opposition in the early days of the republic. But after 1865 the political situation had changed. The integrity of the Union was no longer an issue. The divine right of secession had been formally quashed in the supreme court of civil war. And there was no longer an adverse vested interest to oppose a "well-regulated" militia. The inflated militia of the War of 1812 had ceased to exist. Indeed, practical politics now favored the Washington plan. Von Steuben's "continental militia" had spontaneously grown up as a vital institution under the name of the national guard. Despite opposition, misrepresentation and neglect by the federal authorities, it had become a nation-wide institution. Now was a favorable time for the rediscovery of Washington's legacy.

Such was the situation when General Emory Upton began his historical researches. But unfortunately he found no trace of Washington's constructive labors. He followed the published writings as edited by Jared Sparks, but he did not examine the unpublished record of the conference of generals at Washington's headquarters in 1783. In writing his "Military Policy of the United States," he did not discover that Washington had written an elaborate treatise on that same subject.

Upton quotes copiously from Washington's frequent denunciations of the Revolutionary militia, but makes no reference to his constructive plan for its reform. He uses Washington's graphic symptomatology of the militia disease, but makes no reference to his accurate diagnosis, or his scientific remedy. With only a part of the record before him, he makes Washington his principal witness against the militia and in support of an expansive standing army. He thus cites Washington in support of an institution which he had definitely rejected as expensive, ineffective and inconsistent with the genius of republican institutions. No great constructive statesman was ever more completely misrepresented than is George Washington in Upton's "Military Policy of the United States."

For many years it has been the fashion to blame congress for our unpreparedness. According to this view, the war department has proposed wise military measures which our statesmen have been too unintelligent to adopt. But the discovery of Washington's military legacy suggests a revision of this legend. For more than a century our professional military experts have urged the development of Calhoun's expansive standing army and have striven to discredit Washington's army of the people. After the Civil War this attitude found pseudo-scientific support in General Upton's incomplete and uncritical historical researches.

Does not this suggest the real reason for our past unpreparedness and for our present heavy burden of taxation and debt? For more than a century our military authorities have resisted the only feasible American solution and have urged a military system inconsistent with the genius of democratic institutions. If congress, in the national defense act of 1920 made an appreciable return to the wisdom of the fathers, it was only after rejecting the war department's proposals for a militaristic standing army of more than 500,000 men.

It is the principal fault of our military budget that we are spending large sums of money upon incomplete fragments of two mutually antagonistic systems. The first step toward effective and economical defense is a definite and final choice between Washington and Calhoun. This choice depends upon political and economic considerations and should be made by the statesman. This is not a problem for the military expert.

If the statesman decides upon the Washingtonian system, this in itself will lead automatically and inevitably to effective defense at minimum cost. But here the statesman should adopt a practical hint from "The Aeneid." "Those can who think they can" should be taken as a motto by all those who would create efficient citizen armies. If this task be entrusted to leaders like Washington and Steuben and Grant and Stonewall Jackson, who think that it can be done and want to do it, speedy progress may be expected. But if the task be entrusted to even the ablest man who, like Winfield Scott and Emory Upton, think that it cannot be done because they want to do something else, progress will not be so rapid.

## BUDDIE AND HIS FRIENDS

BY ROBERT L. DICKEY

GEE FELLERS, I WISH IT WAS TIME TO GO NORTH. I'M TIRED O' SITTIN' AROUND UNDER THESE PALMS AND PALMETTOS.



I'M GETTIN' HOMESICK FOR A SIGHT OF OAKS AN' ELMS AN' MAPLES OR I COULD DO WITH THE TIN CANS, BARRELS AN' SUCH OF THE GOOD OLD ALLEY.



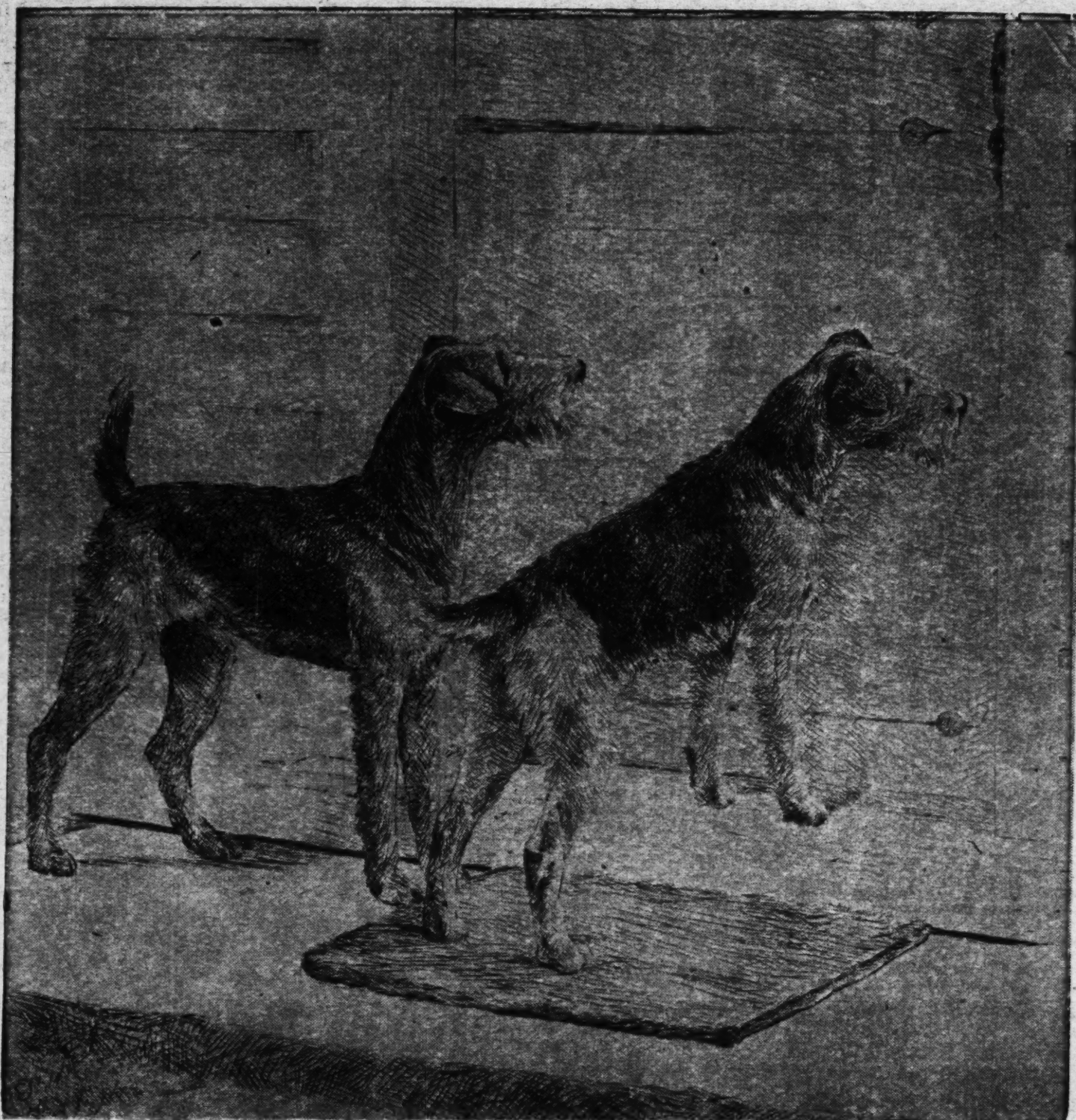
YE BETTER BE THANKFU, BUCKY, THAT THAT BIRD WHO GETS HIS LIVIN' OUT O' US, DONT TAKE A FOOL MOTION TO DIP HIS PEN IN THE INK BOTTLE AN' DRAW US SITTIN' AROUND THE NORTH POLE.



I NEVER THOUGHT OF THAT!







"Listening"—A Dog's Hearing Is Second in Importance Only to His Sense of Smell!

From an Etching by Marguerite Kirmse

Courtesy of Harlow McDonald & Co.

# Dog Sense

By Albert Payson Terhune

Author of "Gray Dawn," "Lad, a Dog," "Bruce" and Many Other Dog Stories



THIRTY years ago I was confident I knew everything there was to know about dogs. Since then, 30 years of intensive study have taught me, to my dismay, that I am densely ignorant on the subject—that I have barely scratched the surface.

In brief, the longer and harder I study the theme the less I find I know and the more there is for me to learn.

But here are one or two of the several facts I have gleaned. They may perhaps be of interest to such of you as have not bothered to make so long and careful a specialty of dog nature. They are based on my own half-century of observations, not on things I have read or been told. Here goes:

In the first place, your own five senses, in their order of development are: Sight, sound, smell, taste and touch. Your dog is guided chiefly by his sense of scent, next by his hearing and third by his taste, which is somewhat akin to his scent. Sight comes after all these three, and he knows it. Touch seems to be all but negligible with him. Especially does he rely upon his power of scent and of hearing before his eyesight. Here is a proof of this:

Put a grown dog in front of a mirror. Not one time in 10 will he so much as give a second glance to the reflection of himself he sees there. But a goat or a ram will charge furiously at his mirrored self, and a peacock will stand for hours preening and posturing before its reflection.

Your dog's eyes tell him another dog is facing him in the glass. But his nose tells him no dog is there. So do his ears. He believes his nose, and, secondarily, his ears; and he discards the evidence offered by his near-sighted eyes.

Dress yourself in any outlandish costume from a one-piece bathing suit to medieval armor. It will make no difference to your dog. His scent tells him at once who you are, even though you add a Santa Claus mask to your disguise.

You may change your appearance so that your own mother cannot recognize you. Your dog is not deceived for an instant. Even if his nose did not tell him, his miraculous gift of hearing would make him

identify your voice and step from those of any one else.

Your dog also (when he takes the trouble to chew his food instead of bolting it) has a sense of taste which would shame any human epicure. Give the average dog a lump of sugar and he will champ it rapturously. Put a fraction of a drop of peppermint or liquor or any form of spice on the sugar and not one dog in 20 will eat it. His taste is so delicate that spice is acute discomfort to it.

More than that, a dog can detect unwelcome taste in food when the food has no rank or gamey flavor to humans. Here is an instance of it: I never have had a dog or a cat that would touch even the



most palatably cooked morsel of raccoon.

Raccoon is not rank. Many humans enjoy it much. It tastes like a blend of pork and chicken—both of which dogs like. But it also contains some other flavor, unnoticeable to humans, which makes dogs abhor it.

Our house dogs lie quietly in the dining room, here at Sunnybank, when we are at meals. They are too well bred to beg. But they catch deftly any morsel of food we toss to them. They are tremendously fond of all kinds of ordinary cooked meat that appear on our table. Also, they love a bit of grouse or pheasant or quail or rabbit.

Once or twice a year we have raccoon for dinner. It is cooked right delectably. I toss a fragment of the meat to the nearest dog. He catches it in glad anticipation. Then, in less than half a second, he drops it to the floor as if it were a hot coal. Nor can he be persuaded to pick it up.

It is so with all our dogs and with all our cats. I have tried it over and over again with them. Why is it? I don't know. Nobody knows. There is something sharply objectionable to them in the seemingly delicate flavor. Their sense of taste tells them things that ours does not tell us.

I have made hundreds of experiments along these lines. As I have said, infinitely the strongest sense is that of smell. An object or a person that has no odor at all to us humans has a very definite—and likable or distasteful—smell to a dog.

I believe this imperceptible odor clinging to humans does much to determine a dog's fondness or aversion to them. It is an absurdity to think that the man or woman a dog likes is trustworthy; or vice versa.

One of the finest and holiest clergymen I ever knew could not persuade any dog to make friends with him. My dogs showed eager friendliness for a self-confessed thief, who came here once to beg me to use my petty influence to save him from going to jail for robbing an orphan fund whose treasurer he was.

Even old Lad so far unbent as to walk

up to him and lay his paw on the crook's knee—Lad, who had left the room in disgust when my splendidly upright clergyman friend had sought to scrape acquaintance with the lofty old collie.

You and I seek subconsciously to impress a stranger's identity on our memories by staring at his face. Your dog recognizes humans and animals not by their distinctive appearance but by their individual odors, as I have said, far too subtle to register on human minds.

For some years I have made a study I think is fairly interesting and more than fairly conclusive in dogs understanding of the alphabet's various sounds. Here is the conclusion I have come to:

I believe dogs learn vowels (pronounced long or short), with entire ease and that consonants mean little or nothing to them. Here are one or two examples:

Three of my Sunnybank collies were Daisy, Baby and Lacy. When I called any of the three the two others came also at the summons. Especially did Baby and Daisy confuse each other's names for their own. The long "a" was the only sound they noted; not the consonants. I infer this, because Baby and Bobby never made the same mistake; nor did Lake and Loch. To Baby the name of Bobby carried no personal meaning. Yet always she responded to a shout for Daisy.

Gray Dawn and Sunnybank Lorne both came indiscriminately to the call for "Dawn" and "Lorne." (This in spite of the lightly sounded consonant "r" in the latter's

name). Yet Dawn did not stir when I called his kennel mate, Don. To him there was no more similarity in tone in "Dawn" and "Dan" than Baby found in the name "Bobby." Deaf to the consonants, they listened only for the vowels.

Jean and her daughter Janet (abbreviated by us to "Jan") never once blundered by mistaking "Jan" for "Jean" or vice versa. Yet Jean and Dene were forever responding to the name of either. Pearl and Girl could not tell their own names from each other's. Yet Pearl did not so much as prick her ears when I called Pal.

Jack and Jock were not in the least interested in each other's names; though Jock always came galloping when I called Loch; and Jack ever responded to my summons to Mac.

Over and over again I made these tests, with the same results. I found the collies alertly sensitive to the vowel sounds in their names and heedless of the consonants.

True, a sibilant, like "S-s-s-s!" or a long rolled "R-r-r-r!"—especially the former—will bring them to excited attention. But consonants, as mere portions of names or of words, seem meaningless to them.

A dog's long drawn howl, too, is always on a vowel sound. Only when he coughs or gags (both sounds unnatural to him and unwillingly emitted) is there a hint of a consonant in his vocal register.

There is a phase of this acute sense of hearing which has led many a human to inflict sharp torture on dogs; though unwittingly.

Again and again, in chanting the praises of their canine chums, folk have bragged to me of the animals' gift for "singing" when a high note is sounded on a violin or on a flute or mandolin.

Such piercing musical notes have much the same effect on a dog's supersensitive ear nerves as the point of a red-hot needle would have. The high note causes intense pain to the ear. As a result of this anguish the poor dog "sings"—or, rather, shrieks—as he might if his tail were trodden on.

Fatuously his owner repeats the piercing note in order to amuse his guests with a repetition of the yell of agony. A pretty sport, is it not? Nineteen times in twenty the cruelty is not conscious, but arises from ignorance.

#### WOULD YOU THINK IT?

Tennyson could take a worthless sheet of paper, write a poem on it and make it worth \$65,000. That's genius.

Some men can sign a check and make it worth \$50,000. That's capital.

The government can take an ounce of silver worth 50 cents and make it worth one dollar. That's money.

A mechanic can take material worth \$15 and make it into watch springs worth \$50. That's skill.

An artist can take a 50 cent piece of canvas, and paint a picture on it worth hundreds of dollars. That's art.

A merchant can take an article costing 75 cents and sell it for \$1. That's business.

A girl can buy a hat for \$2.99 but prefers one that costs \$29.99. That's vanity.

The author of this can write a check for \$9,000, but it wouldn't be worth a cent. That's tough.

—The Pathfinder.

## AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLEN



"To hear Amy talk, you'd think wickedness was invented by this generation, an' the folks in old times didn't know how to be sinful.

"But there ain't nothin' new under the sun an' modern folks just seem wilder because they've quit pullin' down the window shades.

"We see a heap o' naughtiness an' iniquity we didn't use to see, but it ain't new. It's just changed places.

"Back in horse an' buggy days there was women that smoked an' drunk liquor an' used cuss words, but they was kept indoors.

"Girls showed their legs in them times, too, but they was on the stage an' the worldly paid to see 'em.

"The naughty books that seems new has just been put on the livin' room table instead o' bein' hid under the mattress; the dirty stories that's new at bridge parties is the same old ones the town bum told at the livery stable; an' the victims o' the demon rum that knocks over the goldfish bowl at the party is the same ones that used to get kicked out o' the corner saloon.

"Nothin' new. It's just in a different place. Bollin' cider to make apple butter don't put nothin' new in it. Stirrin' it up just makes the scum come to the top where you see it."

(Copyright, 1900, for The Constitution.)



Vigilantes

From an Etching by Marguerite Kirman

Courtesy of Harlow McDonald & Co.





# The BRIDGE FORUM

CONDUCTED BY SHEPARD G. BARCLAY



## Berating Partner Not Only in Bad Taste, But Ruinous to Teamwork in Bridge.

**W**HAT could possibly be more futile in bridge than "bawling out" your partner? Yet we see it done every day—all of us—and we all do it ourselves once in a while. But of all the ills that bridge is heir to, this is one we should curb to the limit of our respective abilities. Perhaps we will do so if we take a look around and notice the results of these outbursts.

Bridge is supposed to be a game for ladies and gentlemen. There is no more excuse for upbraiding a bridge partner than a dancing partner, so far as good manners are concerned. Many dancers of both sexes will allow a partner to prance all over their ankles or new shoes without a protest, but change their style entirely when they come to the bridge table.

### TRYING TO EXCUSE SELVES

Perhaps the reason is epitomized in the remark of a certain man to his wife the other day: "You made me make a fool of myself!"

Bridge, of course, operates differently from any other game in that respect. A player can make an utterly inexcusable bid or play which does not harm the side, but gives information or misinformation, to the partner causing the latter to do something wrong. Thus one player has caused the partner apparently to make himself look foolish when he was not really at fault except for depending on the authenticity of his partner's statements. The aggrieved one then is prone to blame the partner for the earlier lapse, chiefly in self defense to prove that the costly bid or play by himself was caused by what went before. It is not so much a matter of trying to blame the partner as an alibi. Most of those who rave in such situations seem to believe that the other players at the table did not notice what the partner did before. Generally, if they are any sort of players at all, they have taken in everything that went on and know the cause of the trouble just as well as the raver does. If they do, there is no need to talk for their benefit. If they do not, a verbal chastizing of the partner will probably be wasted on them. So far as they are concerned, they are not affected by it unless it happens to raise their morale to see their opponents squabbling.

### RIGHT AND WRONG WAY

It is hard to figure out anything positive accomplished by these partner versus partner tantrums. Certainly they do not result in better teamwork on the next hand. Not many people would play better bridge after being on the receiving end of a tirade like this: "Why, you poor ignoramus! You know about as much bridge as that chair. Nobody but a moron would do what you did. In some places they lynch people for less than that. You may resemble a human being behind the ears, but when you try to play cards the truth is out. Don't ask me what I think of such bidding. If you don't know, call up some bughouse to send the guards with a strait jacket!"

That picture is not necessarily overdrawn. There are plenty of diatribes just as bad. And there is not yet a case on record where a side has been helped to win because of them. Surely they are not as useful as something like this: "Don't worry, partner. It didn't turn out well that time, but let's forget it and go after this next hand. We'll get 'em."

Not only is it bad tactics, from a winning and losing standpoint, to browbeat a partner for failing to do something he has not yet had an opportunity to learn. It is bad sportsmanship.

### THE BRIDGE OF SIZE

Height and weight may not be a factor in success at bridge, but they certainly do not operate as handicaps. The number of giants among the world's foremost players of the day is truly amazing.

The biggest man, in various ways, in the recent Eastern championship tournament in New York is Sir Derrick Wernher, formerly one of England's best players and now a star member of the Knickerbocker Whist Club team, which holds the national auction bridge championship. He is four inches more than six feet in height and weighs in the neighborhood of 260 pounds. Next to him in weight and only a couple of inches shorter is P. H. Sims, of the same club, and George Reith, chairman of the committee in charge of the tournament, is not far behind. R. J. Leibenderfer, of the Cavendish Club, is also a husky six footer.

Milton C. Work, the veteran authority, is a man well above six feet, of more than 200 pounds and with a commanding presence on the lecture platform. His western associate, Ralph R. Richards, who with W. E. McKenney holds the national contract pair title, is appreciably more than a 200-pounder, and Henry P. Jaeger, of Cleveland, another of the best in the west and a former president of the American Bridge League, is six feet three inches tall and approximately the double century in weight. Harold S. Vanderbilt, donor of the Vanderbilt Cup for contract bridge competition, is likewise more than a six-footer.

A greater giant than any of these is one of Pittsburgh's fine players, John Kinley Tener, formerly governor of Pennsylvania, who once was president of the National League of baseball clubs and prior to that a star pitcher on the late Albert G. Spalding's first baseball team that ever went around the world. His height is approximately six feet five inches and he is built in proportion. He has never entered national tournament play, but undoubtedly could acquit himself with credit in any bridge company.

### A LAW A WEEK

**Insufficient Bids**—a player who has committed this offense may correct it without penalty if he does so before another player has called attention to the insufficiency and before any other player has declared, by making his bid high enough in the same declaration (suit or no trump). If the player on his left declares, before attention is called to the insufficiency, the insufficient bid stands and is treated as if sufficient. But if any other player—partner or either opponent—calls attention to it before it has been corrected and before the next player

### PLAY THE GAME

Never bid  
Without the chance to profit weighing;  
When the others bid,  
Pay heed to what they're saying;  
If you double,  
Always count the odds you're laying;  
When you lead,  
Make sure the message you're conveying;  
When you play,  
Don't ever let your mind be straying;  
If you win,  
Do not be like a donkey braying;  
When you lose,  
Why, be a sport and smile when paying,  
Or else—  
Quit playing!

has declared, the bidder must make his bid sufficient and his partner is thereafter barred from further participation in the auction. In such a case the bid may be made sufficient by substituting any higher bid in any suit or no trump. The logic of this law is plain. The insufficient bid gives unauthorized information to the partner of the bidder, and it is only fair that he not be allowed to take unfair advantage of it, at the expense of the innocent side.

### DO YOU KNOW?

Here's a simple test of the powers of observation that few can pass. What is the arrangement of the spots on the various numbered cards? Anybody knows that an ace has one spot, in the middle, that a deuce has two, with one above the other. But how are they arranged on the other cards? Take a piece of paper and note in pencil your idea of how they are grouped. Then get out a pack of cards and see how right you are. If you can do this the first time, without having to look at the cards in advance, you are one among thousands.

### CONTRACT BIDDING SYSTEMS

#### Last Week's Hands.

A  
♠ Q32 ♥ AK32 ♦ 432 ♣ 432  
B  
♠ A32 ♥ AKQ ♦ 432 ♣ 5432  
C  
♠ 32 ♥ KQJ5432 ♦ 32 ♣ 32  
D  
♠ AK3 ♥ 5432 ♦ AQ2 ♣ 432

All four of these hands would be passed in dealer's position by a sound follower of any of the leading systems. Each lacks one or more of the requisites for a dealer's original bid, which under any system guarantees all four of the following elements of strength:

1. Ability to take four tricks if the final declaration is the one named. Generally described as four "probable tricks."
2. At least four trumps.
3. At least two "quick tricks" for defensive purposes. (Some systems require at least two and a half).
4. Protection for the lead of the suit if partner becomes original leader. This protection being either sufficient high cards in the suit or else great length.

Ability to depend on "1" enables partner to know that if he can take three tricks—his normal share of the other nine tricks—your side will have the seven bid for. He dare not raise unless he can take one more than that. As to "2," with three trumps in his hand he is sure your side has a majority, and he can count an ace and a little one or a king and a little one as just as about as good. Knowing "3" enables him to gauge his ability to double the other side for business and also assures him entries in your hand if he takes out another suit or no trump. Dependence on "4" tells him what to do if he has to make the first lead

## Six-Footers' Size No Bar to Proficiency; Many Among Best Tournament Players.

against the other side and has no unusually good suit of his own to lead.

Thus your original bid of a suit will guide him in any situation that may develop later in connection with the hand.

Would you bid no trump, as dealer, on any of the following hands, or would you pass them—and why? The answer will be given next week.

A  
♠ A23 ♥ 432 ♦ 5432 ♣ AKQ  
B  
♠ KQ32 ♥ A432 ♦ — ♣ KJ432  
C  
♠ J1097 ♥ QJ10 ♦ QJ10 ♣ QJ10

### PROBLEMS IN AUCTION BIDDING

Answer to Problem 19—Which of these hands would you bid (and if so what), as second hand, if dealer had opened the bidding with one heart? Which of them would you pass as dealer, and then bid them on the second round if second hand bid one heart? Why?

A  
♠ AQ432 ♥ 432 ♦ 432 ♣ 32  
B  
♠ 32 ♥ 432 ♦ AQ432 ♣ 432  
C  
♠ A765432 ♥ 32 ♦ 32 ♣ 32

Hand A, if held by dealer, would be passed, but would be bid as one spade on the next round if second hand bid one heart. Held by second hand, dealer having bid a heart, it would call for an immediate bid of one spade.

Hand B would be passed by dealer on both first and second rounds, also by second hand after dealer's original heart bid.

Hand C would be passed by dealer but bid as one spade on the second round after the hostile heart bid. Held by second hand, it would be passed following dealer's heart opener.

All of these hands lack strength for an original bid, which includes at least two quick tricks. But after the opponents have bid a suit, an overcalling suit bid of one—called either a following bid or defensive bid—can be made with just one and a half quick tricks, which hand A possesses. A player cannot make an overcall of two, however, without at least the quick trick strength of an original bid or else one and a half quick tricks in a hand containing at least five probable tricks—which B lacks. If, however, a player has passed once, he can enter the bidding later without any quick trick strength at all if his hand contains sufficient probable trick strength such as hand C does.

### PROBLEM 20

How high would you bid these hands, as dealer, if after each spade bid you were overcalled by second hand with one more in hearts, the other players constantly passing? Why?

B  
♠ AK432 ♥ 432 ♦ 432 ♣ 32  
C  
♠ AK432 ♥ A32 ♦ 432 ♣ 32  
D  
♠ AK5432 ♥ A32 ♦ 32 ♣ 32  
E  
♠ AK65432 ♥ A32 ♦ A32 ♣ —

The answer to this will be given next week. If you record your own answers to all of these you will be able to check up your bidding on important fundamentals upon which the authorities are agreed.



ELLIS PARKER BUTLER  
RICHARD CONNELL  
SAM HELMAN

# IN THE BEST OF HUMOR

A Galaxy of Gaiety

STEPHEN LEACOCK  
DONALD O. STEWART  
P. G. WODEHOUSE

## THE CRIME MYSTERY

By ELLIS PARKER BUTLER

**UNDERSTAND** that the Mattress Maker's Union and the Bed-Spring Twisters' Board of Trade have combined to send a lobbyist to Washington to get a law passed prohibiting the publication of any more crime mystery stories or books. The complaint is that when the men who usually go to bed at 10 p. m. get hold of one of these crime mystery books they sit up till 3 a. m. to find out whether the butler put ground glass in Uncle Oscar's oatmeal or whether the oatmeal just simply socked Uncle Oscar in the dyspeptic zone and thus punctured Uncle Oscar.

The result of this state of things is that bed-springs and mattresses get five hours less wear and tear per night per man. If we figure 120,000,000 people in the United States, that means six hundred million hours less wear and tear per night, or two hundred and nineteen billions less wear and tear per year, and the bed-spring twisting and mattress stuffing industries see ruin staring them in the face. And, let me tell you, even when you have a face like a bed-spring and mattress industry, ruin is not a pleasant thing to see staring into it.

This deplorable situation, which has thrown millions and millions of bed-spring twisters out of work, is due to the introduction of mass production methods of crime mystery stories. This output increased from 17 bales in 1907 to 356,472 bales in 1929 (1,000 tomes per bale) and would have been still greater except for a shortage of balers.

Some idea of the vastness of the crime mystery industry may be had by considering the one item of suspected butlers. In 1907 the entire number of butlers suspected of murder in crime mystery stories was 83, of which number 83 were found guilty in the last chapter. These butlers had names like Hodge, Hobbs, Jukes, Jenks and Perkins. In 1929 the number of butlers suspected of murder in crime stories had increased to 674,992, all found guilty in the last chapter, and some of them named Abercrombie, von Pappenheim, Trevelyan, and Bates. This is 327,412 more butlers than there are in the world, including the Scandinavian countries, and presents a serious situation, showing that some, if not all, butlers are leading double lives and working overtime at the murder business. The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Butlers has taken this up, because this sort of overwork for butlers causes fallen arches, nervous depression and, often, fits.

In the good old days of 1907 when the hand-made or Sherlock Holmes type of crime mystery chassis and motor was used, the inductive method was considered the only thing. For instance, Uncle Oscar was found dead, split in two, and with an axe nearby. On the ax handle were the words "Westcote Hook and Ladder Co., No. 4; Henry Hoskins, his axe."

Henry Hoskins was found asleep in the woodshed, covered with gore. Sherlock Holmes would then be called in, and he would glance at the late Uncle Oscar and at Henry Hoskins, and say, "My dear Watson, this is too simple! Here on Henry Hoskins' coat lapel I find a feather, proving that he merely used his axe to kill a chicken for Uncle Oscar's dinner. I also find a feather in one of these two wine-glasses, proving that to reward Henry Hoskins for killing the chicken Uncle Oscar gave Henry Hoskins wine, thus making him drunk, causing him to forget his axe and go and

sleep in the woodshed. This speck of coal dust that I find on the back of Uncle Oscar's coat I perceive to be Grade E Anthracite. On the desk I see a bill for 10 tons Grade E anthracite, dated today and signed as paid by Jubal Sprunk, driver for the Hoopus Coal Company. I find here in the middle of Uncle Oscar, a grain of sawdust. It is hickory. If you will look at the countenance of Uncle Oscar, my dear Watson, you will see that his skin is rough, resembling hickory bark. From all this I deduce that, when Jubal Sprunk delivered the coal, he drank some of Uncle Oscar's wine and, while in an intoxicated condition, though Uncle Oscar was a log of hickory wood. The speck of coal on the back of Uncle Oscar's coat shows that he was carried in the coal wagon. The grain of hickory sawdust in Uncle Oscar proves that he was cut in two by a circular saw that had been sawing hickory wood. Evidently Jubal Sprunk, having taken Uncle Oscar to the mill and bisected him, saw his mistake, and returned the corpse."

That sort of crime mystery story was hard to write. Only a few could do it—such writers as Conan Doyle and I, and I never got mine quite as neat as Conan Doyle got his. There seems to be a little weakness where Jubal Sprunk thinks Uncle Oscar was a log of hickory wood, and there is not enough explanation why a coal truck driver should want to take a log of hickory wood to the mill and saw it in two pieces. People would be apt to say, "Ah! but would he do that?" And, to tell you the truth, I have never yet given the coal man a glass of wine when he brought the coal. Not when he also brought the bill.

The modern crime mystery story does away with all this difficult induction business. Now we no longer have to think up things like "And how do I know that you want to borrow five dollars from me, my dear Watson? I see that your coat is buttoned up around your neck, proving that you were caught in the stock market crash and pawned your shirt; I notice you have on your hands a pair of red woolen mittens, proving that you wrote to your Aunt Emma for money and that she sent you mittens, instead, and, my dear Watson, I never

knew you to come here that you did not want to borrow five dollars."

No; now the crime mystery tale is more direct. The one I am writing now concerns the death of Uncle Oscar, who is found dead in his bed in New Jersey, with only a small needle puncture above the heart. And who do you think is suspected? Jukes, the butler! The reason everything points to Jukes is because Uncle Oscar has promised Jukes that he can have Uncle Oscar's high silk hat when Uncle Oscar dies, but Sophia Jones, the housekeeper, has promised to marry Jukes, if he can get a high silk hat to be married in. The trouble is that Sophia Jones has told Jukes that she will wait only until July 16; if Jukes doesn't have a high silk hat by July 15, she will marry Perkins, the gardner.

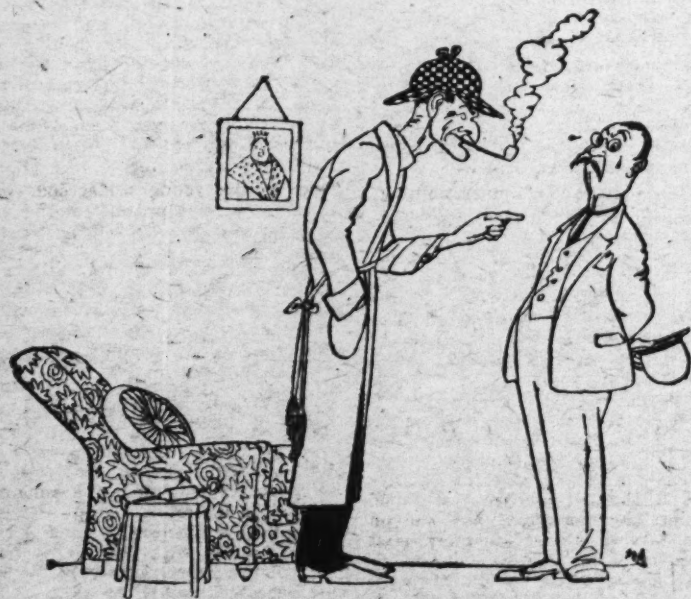
And there is a pretty plot for a crime mystery. Jukes has to have the high silk hat, the murder is on the night of July 15, and on July 16 Jukes marries Sophia Jones, with a tall crepe mourning band around Uncle Oscar's high silk hat. So Jukes is arrested.

But here comes Sterling Steele, the gentleman crime investigator. He does not waste any time picking sawdust or coal dust off of Uncle Oscar, you bet! He goes all over the place and asks everybody questions, and he finds that nobody saw Jukes go into Uncle Oscar's bedroom, although Dr. Possup was in the bedroom all night, and the two trained nurses were in the hall just outside Uncle Oscar's door, and just about the whole population of Westcote, N. J., scattered around the house here and there all night. So he interviews Dr. Possup, and the doctor says Uncle Oscar slept beautifully all night, although there were no screens in the window. New Jersey, too mind you.

So, of course, it turns out that Emily Snodgrass, Uncle Oscar's niece, did it, because she was in Uncle Oscar's will for \$50,000 and needed the money. She just went into Uncle Oscar's room, waving her arms and making a noise like a mosquito, and jabbed Uncle Oscar with a hypodermic needle full of poison, and nobody noticed her, because they thought she was just an extra big mosquito. I'm going to call it "The New Jersey Murder Case."

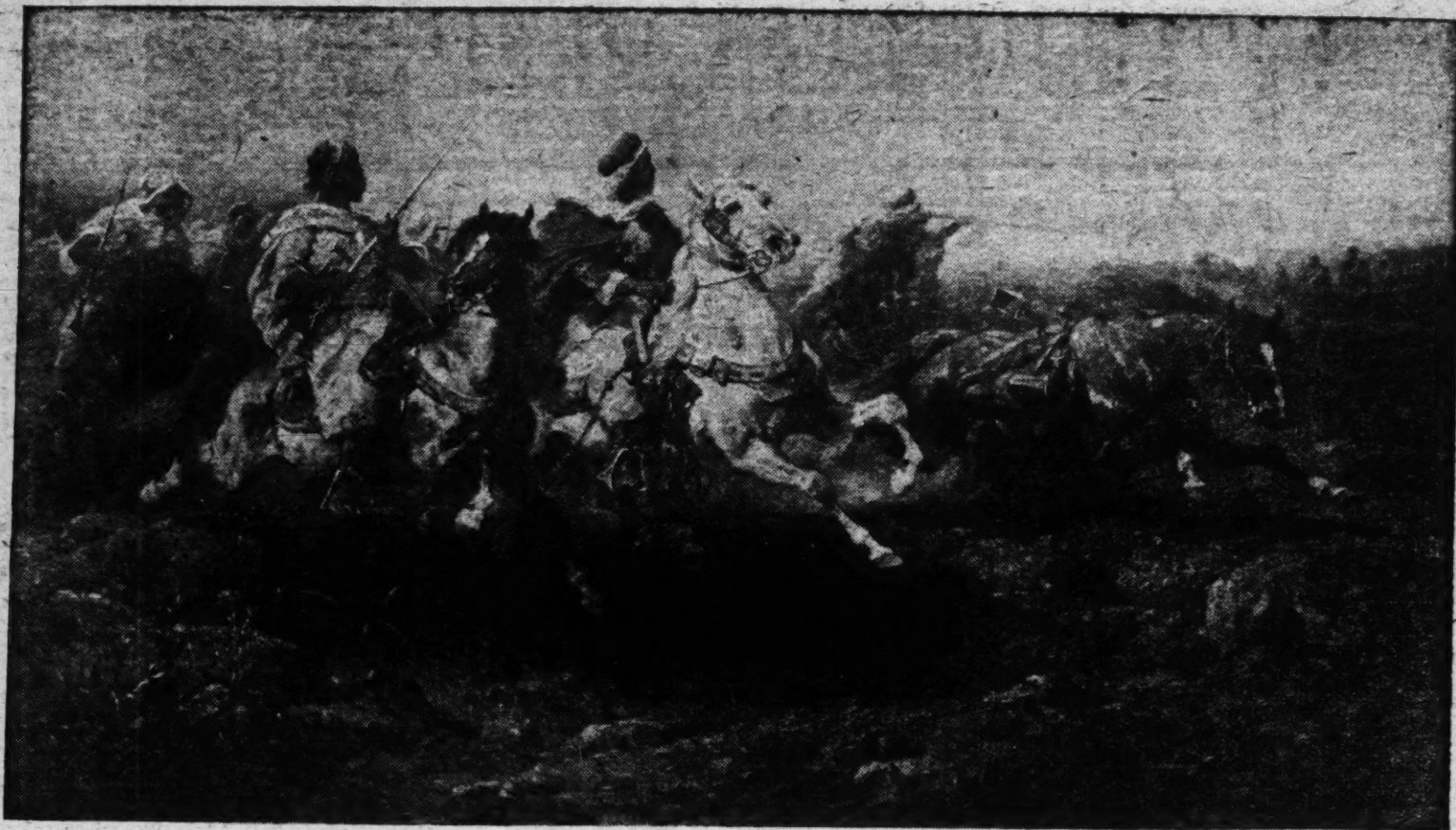


Jukes marries Sophia Jones . . . and is arrested.



"My dear Watson, this is too simple . . ."





Like Medieval Robber Barons, These Pillaging Sheiks Ruled the Desert and Raided Its Caravans  
An Engraving From a Painting by Schreyer Copyright by Lippe & Company, Inc.

# Bandit Kings of the Desert

The Robber Barons of the Syrian Desert, Who Have Just Been Subdued by the Forces of Law and Order, Were Ruthless Captors—But They Had a Sense of Humor. Here Are the Experiences of a Writer Who Twice Fell Into Their Clutches

By Sirdar Ikbal Ali Shah

**T**HE borders of Iraq until a short time ago were decidedly the most unhealthy frontiers in the world. Yes, much more insalubrious than even the Mexican marshes or the confines of northern and southern China. But in the last two weeks reports have come from Mecca that Ibn Saud, king of the Hejaz and sultan of the Uedj, has driven from the deserts of Arabia the last of the great pillaging sheiks, who, like medieval robber barons, have roamed the desert trade routes during the years since the World War.

The proud Faisaled-Dowish, paramount sheik of the Mutair tribe, and the head of the Ajman tribe, Sheik Ibn-Hathlein, according to dispatches, have just fled across the borders of Iraq and surrendered to the royal air force there, preferring internment to the punishment Ibn Saud promised them.

Thus has ended a war which Ibn Saud has been waging for many months and which started when Faisal, fiercest and most truculent chieftain of the Arabian desert, carried his raiding and pillaging across the borders of Hejaz and swept down on the desert caravans traversing Iraq and Transjordan, countries with which Ibn Saud was endeavoring to maintain friendly relations. Ibn Saud rebuked Faisal. That piqued the haughty Faisal, and last September he and Ibn-Hathlein launched an open rebellion, which was finally suppressed with the fleeing of the two desert sheiks.

So perhaps the borders of Iraq are a little quieter at present than they were when I was there a short time ago, and perhaps not. But I'm not taking any chances. I have had one rousing experience among the bandit tribes that haunt these sandy, debatable lands and I'm not going back there for less than a guinea a minute.

In my usual charmingly casual manner I had wandered up country from Medina, in the Hejaz, to Hail, that ancient city out of the days of the Koran, and from Hail across the Nefud into the Syrian desert, alone on camelback. I had been well warned that I was riding into the jaws of destruction, but that has always rather fascinated me. However, when a dozen gentlemen of the waste swooped down on me and asked for my calling card I was stupid

enough to feel annoyed at the intrusion and duly consigned them to Sheol.

It was what the Victorian stylists called "a cardinal error," and in half an hour I was trying to explain matters to one of the ugliest "hoss" bandits in a hectic experience. He was frankly puzzled. He saw I was a Moslem, but he could not understand why an Afghan like myself should bother to ride around his sand hills I pleaded that I liked the scenery.

"You shall have leave to indulge your taste," he said dryly. "We need stout fellows like you; but, by Allah, if you don't obey orders I'll have you buried alive in the sand. Understand?"

There was nothing for it but to "savvy" and I fell into line. I must explain that the government of Iraq had about as much authority in its southwestern outposts as the London police have in the Scilly Isles. Caravans for Basra and Mecca were constantly passing across the tract to and from the holy city. Those which paid tribute were immune. If they didn't—well, sand doesn't leave many traces, even of green turbans. It has been said that the desert Arabs don't abuse fellow Moslems—about as much as Rob Roy didn't abuse fellow Christians, I fancy.

A couple of days after I had unwillingly joined up, a rumor got through the camp that a caravan from Kuwait was crossing the desert to Medina and that it would hold by that part of the frontier where we were situated before striking south for the sacred places. Naturally the news aroused the wildest enthusiasm among the eighty-odd blackguards who composed our band. Life in the camp had been somnolent enough before—a matter of occasional scouting, interspersed with coffee drinking and smoking. Now vedettes were sent out all over the horizon and an extraordinary feverish activity prevailed. Even so it was another three days before we got reliable news of the whereabouts of the caravans, and this necessitated a camel ride of more than 30 miles.

It was an evening that we at last got our first sight of it—a thin, black streak on the pale face of the desert, a moving thread of life among the sand hills. Down we swooped with a wild whooping calculated to scare an impi of Zulus, and I cannot help laughing as I remember that in my nervousness of the ugly chieftain

I gave vent to some of the most blood-curdling yells ever heard out of transpontine drama.

The caravan came to a dead halt, and the ends drew back on the center. Not a shot was fired, for the payment of tribute was the usual custom. Shortly we came up with our victims, who were obviously demoralized. The leader of the train rode out and explained to us that it was composed of exceptionally poor pilgrims who were unable to pay anything in the way of blackmail. In the name of the prophet would the chief not allow them to pass?

But the chief had heard that story before. "We shall investigate their poverty," he said sternly, and then the fun began. Fat hadjas and portly merchants were man-handled and forced to part with their personal jewelry, money and other belongings. Bales of costly merchandise were unwrapped and hypothecated. Camels of pedigree and valuable dromedaries were impounded. Fine Arab horses were selected. And those who complained or resisted were badly beaten up and mauled. Cries of fear and indignation, curses and malediction resounded on all sides.

I felt the chief's eye on me. Striding up to a little wizened fellow who was making more uproar than half a dozen others, I presented my rifle at his head.

"Pay up!" I yelled, "or by the Prophet I shall make you a leaden present!"

"Brother!" he shrieked, "I have nothing; nothing but the holy faith I take to Mecca, let the angels hear me!"

"Off with your turban," I said menacingly, "or the devils will hear you."

Weeping, protesting, he drew off his greasy headgear. Within was a handful of choice turquoises from Persia. On these the brigand chief swooped, like a hawk, giving me a look of commendation.

It was a sorry train that we left in the desert as we rode back. But now came my opportunity. That night as the raiders sat in the moonlight dividing their loot, and much too busy at the job to think of anything else, I quietly mounted my camel and made off. By morning I was well on my way to Kuwait, where I sold my beast, and traveled to Basra, where I had friends.

A short time after this adventure, while I was exploring a part of Eastern Afghanistan, I fell into the clutches of another brigand. I will call him Suleiman. That

was not his real name, but I might have occasion to return to his particular locality. He is a touchy person Suleiman, and I rather think that I took a greater fancy to him than he did to me.

I soon found that he had once been a nobleman, a Sirdar, but that bad fortune had dogged his footsteps almost from the first. I think it was because I was a man of his own rank that he attempted to justify himself to me.

Suleiman "commenced business" as a brigand about the age of 27, when the last break in his civil fortunes took place, and he had been engaged in his treacherous occupation for more than a quarter of a century at the time I encountered him. He was particularly proud of the fact that but few of the large number of prisoners he had taken had failed to be ransomed. Several had certainly lost their ears or had their noses split because of their friends' delay, but none had forfeited their lives.

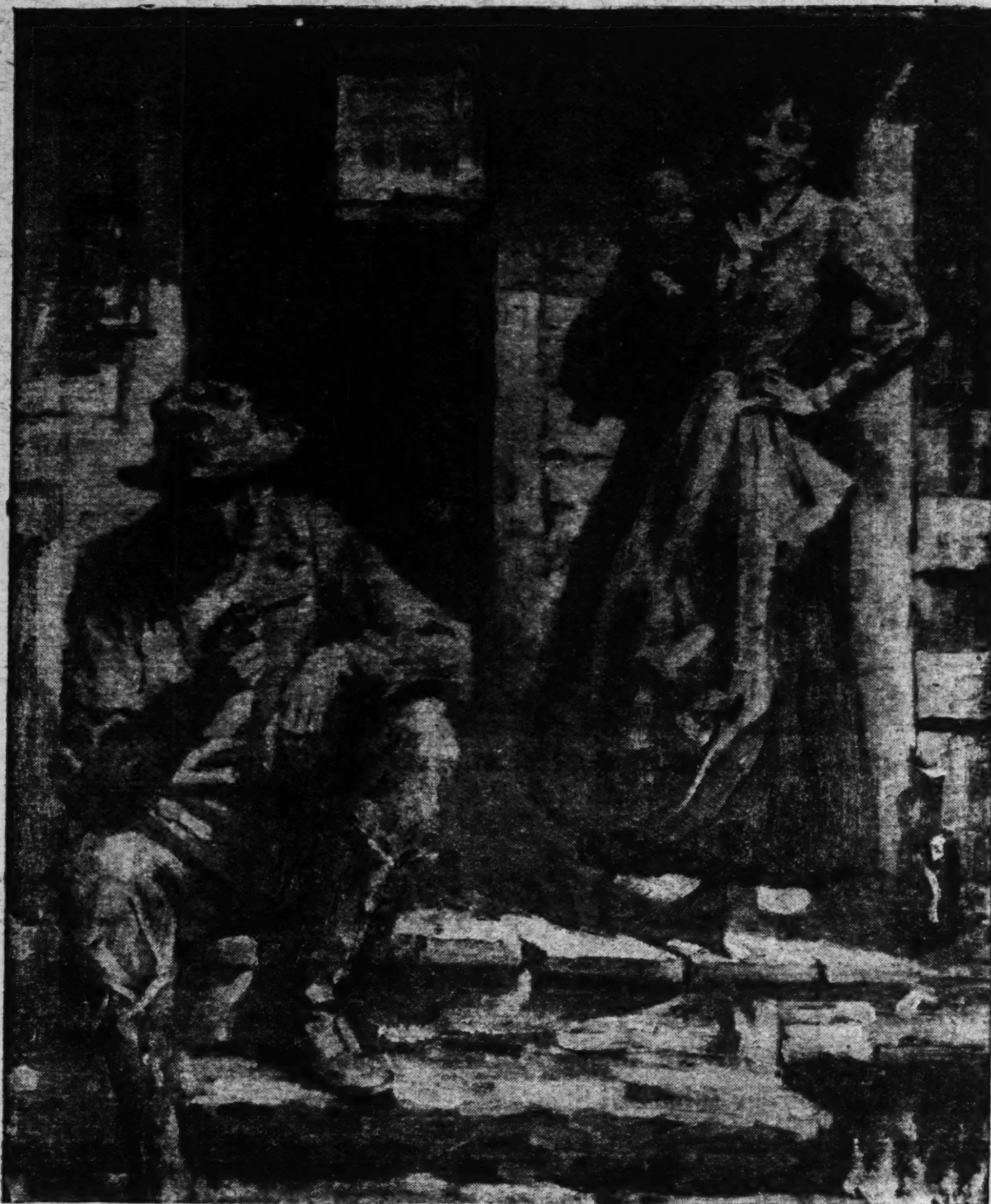
But others who had resisted capture had not been so lucky. Of these quite a number had bitten the dust. "But it was in fair fight," maintained Suleiman, "and had they realized how small my ransoms actually were, they would not have considered it worth while to resist." It was, indeed, because of the lightness of his ransoms that he invariably received them. "Small profits and quick returns" was evidently his motto.

Yet he had some harrowing tales to tell. That of the young bridegroom was, perhaps, the most human. A young merchant of means had been traveling from Kabul to Suleiman's "territory," as he called it, and had been captured by him. A message was at once dispatched to the capital to demand quite a reasonable ransom from the young man's mother. But the lady absolutely refused to pay it unless the young merchant would give up the girl to whom he was betrothed, and to whom she had taken a dislike. All representations seemed to be of no avail, and at last Suleiman, who sympathized with the merchant, allowed him to go free on the understanding that he himself would remit the amount of the ransom on his return home.

He only returned, to find his mother dead. Smitten with remorse at having, as he thought, gone contrary to the wishes of his deceased parent, he gave up the lady to whom he had been affianced. Now comes

Continued on Page Fourteen.





*The World Passed By, Leaving Hell Hole Swamp Shut Up in Its Secluded Wilderness*

# Hell Hole

*The Story of the Government's Efforts to Drain a Southern Swamp of Its Bootleg "Likker," Which Nevertheless Continues to Flow Out in Flood-Like Proportions*

By T. R. Waring, Jr.

**I**T IS an ill wind that blows nobody good. Prohibition has found Hell Hole Swamp its place in the sun. It is the center of the whisky manufacturing industry of the south Atlantic seaboard.

During the ten years of prohibition Hell Hole has had a checkered career; it has been raided and probed and investigated by everybody, including the United States senate. But the stream of white "corn whisky" still flows from that valley of a thousand smokes where nearly every smoke marks a still.

For those who are not acquainted with Hell Hole Swamp it may be explained that this is the name of a low-lying section of Berkeley county in South Carolina which, since the first settlers came 300 years ago, has been an unproductive wilderness.

All around it other sections have flourished. Charleston, a few miles to the east, has always been a well known seaport and center of culture. The rice planters of South Carolina, as proud an aristocracy as ever lived, had vast and wealth producing plantations on the banks of the Santee and Edisto rivers, between which Hell Hole Swamp lies. Some of those plantations

were known as "baronies," and they remain mute reminders of the only serious attempt to create nobility in the colonies.

The country abounds in historic interest. When the rice plantations passed away wealthy men from the north representing a new industrial civilization, bought the land for hunting preserves. Bernard M. Baruch bought Hobcaw barony, Ralph Pulitzer has a place near Kingstree and Nicholas Roosevelt has Gippy Plantation. There are scores of other prominent northern names in the South Carolina low country now. But nobody bought land in Hell Hole Swamp. The Edisto and the Santee carry much water to the sea but they do not keep Hell Hole Swamp from becoming a slushy, muddy morass during the rainy season. Alligators and water moccasins find it easier going than do men.

The inhabitants of Hell Hole Swamp are a race of people whose ancestry goes directly back to the original settlers, who from 1690 on hewed their homes from the forests and drove out the Indians. Their stock, like that of the mountaineers of Kentucky and Tennessee, is pure "American." Retainers of the Lords Proprietors, who came from England to a new, untamed continent

because it offered opportunity, and French Huguenots fleeing religious persecution mingled in the Carolina lowlands, and their great-great-grandsons are there today. They have eked out a precarious living from Hell Hole Swamp. A little farming and until the timber was all gone some lumbering and turpentine manufacturing provided them with a means of livelihood.

The world passed by, in its parade of progress, leaving Hell Hole Swamp shut up in its secluded wilderness and people there became a hardy, unkempt and illiterate race, ignorant and superstitious; but with a pioneer's jealous love of freedom. Their little log cabins have leaky roofs and dirt floors. Their food is "side meat" from razor-back hogs, and corn pone. Sometimes antique hunters find beautiful old furniture, chipped and scarred, in their homes, and once a lover of old things discovered an ancient English silver goblet measuring grain.

Several families live in a single house. Mothers nurse their dirty infants squatting around tiny fires to warm themselves while winter winds blow through the mud-caked chinks in the porous walls. In the corner is a gallon jug—or maybe a five-gallon

demijohn—of raw corn whisky with a rusty tin cup before it and the nauseous spirits help bring heat to half-starved bodies when the fire flickers low. People in Hell Hole Swamp have made whisky since they first came from the old country.

And then came prohibition. Hell Hole Swamp paid little heed to the law. Perhaps it only heard rumors of it anyway. News of the outside filtered into the homes of the people in a rather haphazard fashion. Then one or two of the more enterprising found that whisky was becoming valuable. People from Charleston who had always looked on white corn whisky as a "nigger drink" began to buy the raw "still-juice" and age it themselves in charred kegs. The liquor market showed bullish leanings. Stills became more plentiful. For here, indeed, was the happy hunting ground of the moonshiner.

The same conditions which 150 years before had sheltered General Francis Marion, "the Swamp Fox," when he made his brilliant raids on the British redcoats and retired to safety in the wilderness, made now an ideal screen for stills. The tangled underbrush and maze of sluggish creeks lined with cypress trees were camouflage aplenty. Roads, if such they could be called, were wagon ruts or simply trails through the woods. Scrub growth grew in a tangled luxuriant mass, sometimes impenetrable, always baffling to those who are not initiated in the intricacies of woodcraft. It was next to impossible to be discovered there if one wanted to hide away. And besides, what was wrong with making corn "likker"? Hell Holeans asked themselves. For years it had been a household commodity. Now it was profitable. People paid \$2.50 a gallon.

Stills sprang up like mushrooms. Sandy farms which never had been productive were abandoned. It was much easier to run a still. Corn starch, or corn sugar as the people there call it, was cheap and made an excellent mash. A Charleston merchant shipped in a carload every week.

Fleets of Ford automobiles began to roll out of Hell Hole Swamp onto the highways of South Carolina. They went to Charleston, to Columbia, to Aiken and Greenville in South Carolina and to Charlotte, N. C., and Augusta, Ga. The whole section of the country was being drenched in white corn whisky.

As in all profitable businesses competition became brisk among the moonshiners. Among the denizens of Hell Hole Swamp moved a tall man with heavy, stooping shoulders. His name was Glennie McKnight. He did a little farming and he engaged in the lumber business, but in the new order of things in Hell Hole Swamp he became a magnate of the moonshiners. He did business on the share-crop plan—that is, he furnished the stills, the sugar and the meal and all the other appurtenances, bought the product from the men who actually ran the stills and built up a distribution system and a market. "McKnight's corn" was known far and wide, not so much for its quality, however, as for its quantity. With McKnight, who kept somewhat in the background, was his brother, Sammie, the active head of the business. Their friends, the Mitchums and the Johnsons, were in on the "company," too.

But a rival clan of bootleggers, under the leadership of Ben Villeponteaux, made up of the members of his family, whose name is legion, and the Wrights and the Andersons, were cutting into the McKnight trade. It is inevitable in a primitive country such as Hell Hole that feudism should be rife. Equally inevitable is the danger of violence in such a business as bootlegging. No court of equity to settle disputes, no cop around the corner to call in case of a fight—each man his own defender, and the devil take the hindmost.

With the clan spirit to the right of them and the loss of business to the left, the inevitable happened and there was a fight. On the 8th of May, in the year of Our Lord 1926 and the anniversary of the Prohibition Act the sixth, the occupants of two automobiles got out on the highway near Moncks Corner, the seat of Berkeley county, and shot it out with shotguns and pistols. When the smoke cleared Sammie McKnight and his lieutenant, Jervy Mitchum, were dead. The other member of their party, Glennie Johnson, was unhurt. On the other side were Jeremiah Wright, James Anderson and Ben Villeponteaux. "Pon teaux," as he was called, was wounded, but he recovered. The others were unhurt.

The state rang with news of the bootleggers' battle. Naturally, everybody knew there was bootlegging in Hell Hole Swamp. And naturally, there had been efforts to enforce prohibition there; but the efforts had been feeble and lacking in results. Agents would bog through mud and mire, tramp through sandy wastelands and dive into briar patches. Occasionally they would blunder into a still. This they would smash with much ado, while the operator, versed in the wilds of his native heath, would disappear.

Sometimes bootleg rivalry furnished a "tip" and then the minions of the law were more fortunate in locating whisky plants. But for every one they found a dozen were unnoticed. Among those who laughed at



the puny efforts of "the law" there was none who laughed so heartily as Glennie McKnight.

But this war—that was a different matter. The federal government decided that something must be done. It was not long afterward—in August, to be exact—that the government added a new man to its employ. His name, according to the records of the United States attorney at Charleston, was Glennie McKnight. The government had hired the King of the Bootleggers to carry prohibition to Hell Hole Swamp.

Just how McKnight came to join his erstwhile enemies, the prohibition men, is a moot question. He had pleaded guilty to a charge of violation of the dry law some time before and had paid a fine. He was under indictment on the same charge when he received his commission. It was easily nolle prossed, however. There were those who whispered that Glennie McKnight, upset by his brother's untimely demise, was out for revenge. They said he would end competition by specializing in the Villeponteaux brand of stills when he did his raiding. The government has a different story. "The better element" of Berkeley county, granted that such there be, had gone to M. O. Dunning and asked for a clean-up. They had suggested McKnight as the only man who knew the country well enough to find the moonshiners' haunts and make effective raids. McKnight had been approached and was considering the government's offer to join the force before the battle at Monks Corner, so they said.

Whatever the reason was, McKnight put on his badge and began to plan his campaign. He was the intelligence officer and chief of the scouting division, the strategist and tactician of this master battle. He knew every hummock and creek in Hell Hole Swamp.

On September 3, 1926, the coast guard cutter Yamacraw entered Charleston harbor with 100 deputies, mobilized from many states to take part in the gigantic raid. The utmost secrecy was to be observed. The men were placed in automobiles, and the next day they invaded Berkeley county. Straight to Hell Hole Swamp they headed, following the eagle-eyed McKnight. Unerringly the King of the Bootleggers entered his former domain, this time flying the colors of law and order. Without hesitation he threaded that labyrinth of paths and tracks over which he had been wont to carry his whisky to market. Through sand and mud and brush and bog he led his troops into the bootlegger's lairs.

The raid lasted two days. Thirty-three men were arrested, among them H. S. Gamble, sheriff of the neighboring county of Williamsburg, and a former deputy named E. F. Hazledon, who were charged with conspiracy to accept bribes.

Seventeen stills were seized, and with ax and hammer the officers beat the copper worms into shapeless pulps. They poured out thousands of gallons of mash and whisky. The great wet swamp was dried at last. Or so thought the government, as represented in Charleston.

But Hell Hole was not to be outdone.

"Bootlegging continues," says J. L. Poppenheim, a state constable who is familiar with the section. "McKnight might have cleaned up part of the county, but it didn't help much." The officer was testifying before the United States senate. For the investigating finger of Senator Brookhart's committee on southern patronage had poked deep into Hell Hole Swamp and stirred up its whole colorful story.

McKnight, before he retired at the end of a year from the service of the government, had said some very nasty things about one Alonzo B. Seabrook who also had been a prohibition agent. He had said, in fact, that during his bootlegging days he used to pay Seabrook \$2 a barrel for whisky the agent failed to find. Seabrook was charged with accepting bribes, and was tried in the federal court in Charleston. He was acquitted of the charge, but enmity rankled in his heart. When the Brookhart committee started smelling out things, Seabrook bought a ticket to Washington and helped them smell. He helped so well that the committee called J. D. E. Meyer, the district attorney who had hired McKnight, and a lot of other people from the Hell Hole neighborhood. Back in the files of the department of justice somebody unearthed a report made on District Attorney Meyer. The good senators were shocked.

"Do you mean to say you hired the king of the bootleggers to be a prohibition officer?" Senator K. D. McKellar, of Tennessee, asked Meyer. Meyer said the appointment was with the knowledge and approval of Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt and General Lincoln C. Andrews.

"You are not fit to continue in office," Senator McKellar fumed. It was easy to see that he was shocked at the conditions in Hell Hole Swamp. In Tennessee, where the cousins of the South Carolina swamp dwellers migrated long ago, the moonshiners build their stills in the coves which nestle in the sprawling ridges of the Cumberland mountains. They make the same vile-smelling corn whisky. But in Tennessee they don't hire the king of the Cumberland moonshiners to enforce prohibition.

Or so Senator McKellar implied. He did more than imply that Meyer must no longer be connected with the government. And the committee recommended that he be discharged.

That was last October. McKnight has gone back into Hell Hole Swamp, where he does a little farming and a little lumbering. People say he has quit the whisky business. Many marvel at his return to the place where he once ruled as king of the bootleggers, after having led a foray into their midst. Rumor has it that McKnight once was shot at. He is still alive, however. Perhaps the Hell Hole folk are a forgiving lot. Anyway, they rebuilt their stills and went back to making whisky. District Attorney Meyer has resigned.

After all, the federal authorities and the McKnight episode furnished only one act in the continuous performance which has been going on in Berkeley county for the last seven or eight years.

Governor John G. Richards, a pious man, has produced several good laughs. He is the man who three years ago gained nationwide fame by diving into the musty statute books of South Carolina and resurrecting a Sunday blue law passed before the year 1700. He placed a ban on Sunday golf and sale of gasoline, and for several Sundays he had golfers dodging constables and motorists filling their tanks over the weekend until the courts came to the rescue and granted injunctions against enforcing the ancient law. Governor Richards is an ardent prohibitionist. He advocates punishing the buyer of whisky along with the seller. Therefore, Hell Hole Swamp exuding an aroma of spirituous liquors which reeked throughout the southeast, was a stench in his nostrils.

"Berkeley county is a festering sore in South Carolina," he said, and he cudgelled his brain to find a cure for that iniquitous spot. Not only the bootleggers irritated the governor's sense of the fitness of things. There were county officers, too, who were leaving undone things which they ought

to have done, and they were doing things which they certainly ought not to have done. W. E. Woodward, a deputy sheriff, was giving away seized whisky to his friends, the governor heard, and straightway he called a hearing in the capital at Columbia. Many things came out at that hearing, but the most amusing was that the governor himself had unwittingly been the means of transporting whisky across the state. The governor's son-in-law, it was testified, was one of those whom Woodward had favored with his gifts, and the deputy testified that he had placed four gallons in the governor's car when he was returning from a deer hunt near Hell Hole Swamp. The irreverent populace laughed out loud, and the governor ordered that Woodward be dismissed.

Sheriff C. P. Ballentine refused to fire his deputy, however, and the governor bellowed with rage. He ordered that the sheriff too be removed from office, first for refusing to get rid of the obnoxious Woodward and next for admitting that he "took a drink" on occasions. Sheriff Ballentine boldly told the governor that he had no right to eject an officer elected by the people of the county and appealed to the courts against the executive order. The supreme court recently held that the governor did have the power and ordered Ballentine and his deputy to go. The governor sent a new sheriff into Berkeley county, but he found the sheriff's office locked and the key gone. He placed another lock on the door, and the office of the sheriff was doubly protected, with two men holding the keys.

Not only the enemies of the governor in Berkeley county got into trouble. Sometimes his friends as well have run afoul of the law. Charges put his friend, Senator E. J. Dennis, in pretty hot water for a time.

The senator, his righteous wrath aroused at the scandalous operations in Hell Hole Swamp, went to the governor and asked for some state constables to help enforce

the law there. He recommended the names of some excellent men who could help dry up that "festering sore." One of the men was named Meyers, another was named Rourke. Another held a commission without pay as constable. His name was Anderson and he belonged to the old anti-McKnight faction. The men were duly appointed by the governor, but there was no noticeable decline in Berkeley's output.

The federal government, having finished with the prosecution of the cases made by McKnight's famous cleanup raid, was looking for more business when it heard the murmurings of Ballentine and Woodward, whose heads were about to be chopped off by Governor Richards. The real people in the whisky business, they testified in proceedings brought by the federal authorities—if they really wanted to know—were none other than Senator Dennis and his precious state constables.

The system, they said, was a tricornered affair by which the Dennis crowd was pillaging the bootleggers and the public alike. The constables, according to the sheriff and his deputy, would arrest the moonshiners and seize their whisky. They would then sell the whisky to their own set of bootleggers, among whom was one of the old Villeponteaux gang, while Senator Dennis got his pickings out of lawyers' fees from the culprits. He could "arrange to have the cases dropped or continued indefinitely," for a consideration, they said, and the fees amounted to paying tribute to a "king of the bootleggers."

A special investigation and a special prosecuting attorney went into Berkeley county, poked around the Hell Hole neighborhood, and soon indictments were issued against the Dennis-Anderson-Villeponteau combination. The defendants were tried in Charleston and a long line of moonshiners paraded across the witness stand to tell of their dealings with the senator and the constables.

That was all nonsense, the senator and

Continued On Page Fourteen

### Stills Sprang Up Like Mushrooms. It Was a Paying Business.



Drawn

by

Lu Kimmel



# Will Justice Triumph?



**NEW CASTLE, Pa.**—The death-grip of Pennsylvania's electric chair awaits her plump body. The hangman's noose of Arizona swings for her stocky neck. And her precocious 4-year-old son points the way to death.

The short but desperate career of Irene Schroeder, 20-year-old "bloodthirsty triggerwoman" of thefts, holdups and murders in six states, will reach its first climax at the end of her trial, in the March term of court of Lawrence county, for the murder of Corporal Brady Paul of the state highway patrol.

Thus she is changing (on advice of counsel) from a gun-toting Jezebel to a pleasantly demure girl, with a sorry story of a drab and unhappy home life behind her, and with death or long years of imprisonment ahead.

One thing that hasn't changed, doesn't change, and probably won't change is her ardent love for Walter Glenn Dague, 33, lover pal of her escapades, who faces like charges with her.

"If he dies, and I don't, I'll slit myself from here to here," says she, indicating hari-kari. She forced her defense of five attorneys to take Dague into their charge. No one had arranged counsel for him.

"If you don't defend him you needn't defend me," she said stubbornly, over and over again to her attorneys. They acceded, and arranged for her to be a good little girl.

"Every one is making me out a triggerwoman, and I'm not going to talk to anybody any more," she said plaintively to a reporter at a hearing held for the two in Alderman William E. Marshall's office here.

The girl seems to forget that after her capture in a wild west chase at Phoenix, Ariz., which resulted in the death of a second police official, she herself used the title "triggerwoman," in a letter sent to some sympathizers.

Nor does she seem to remember declaring that she called the gun battle in a mountain-top in a mesquite wilderness before her capture "great!"

## SHE DOESN'T LOOK THE PART.

"Everybody's trying to make me out bad," she says ruefully.

The gun girl—who has been called "the most desperate woman in the United States"—doesn't look the part. Nor does her boy friend look as criminal as the state will claim he is.

Irene is very short. Almost matronly stocky in figure, she is a far cry from the pictured bad girls of movies and fiction. She looks more like a hard-worked mill hand. Her dull blonde hair is straggly. Her face is plump and heavy. Her features are stubby, but withal pretty. Her large hazel eyes seem to watch everything. Her smile is her best asset. And she smiles easily.

Given soap, water, a curling iron, a manicure set and cosmetics, she'd be rather nice looking. She asked Pennsylvania police in Arizona, come to escort her home, to wait until she could get a permanent wave. Inasmuch as she hasn't ever had a permanent, the officials figured she could postpone the matter until her trial was over.

## Both Chair and Noose Wait For Irene Schroeder, While Son Points Way to Death

By RUTH REYNOLDS

She is wearing the same clothes she wore when she was caught on January 14.

"I'll keep my coat on when I'm away from the jail," she said, "because my dress is dirty."

Vain little kid! But her vanity is nothing compared to sandy-haired Dague's.

"Oh I couldn't possibly have a picture taken today," he said in his soft spoken voice. "I haven't clean clothes. And I need a shave. And anyway the picture is worth \$100 to me. You'll have to pay it."

The two sound cocky. But underneath their bravado and Irene's sweetness, there is fear, anger, disappointment—and all the other feelings which surge through thwarted criminals.

Before she learned to twirl a gun carelessly in her fingers, chunky Irene was a harmless native of Benwood, W. Va.

More than half a dozen children had preceded her in Joseph Crawford's family cradle in the tiny hillside home shack at Benwood. Joseph's business was fish peddling, in Wheeling. He was well liked, but that didn't sell fish. Money wasn't easy.

On February 17, 1909, Irene arrived, a belated valentine.

While she was still a small child, her mother died.

"Take care of Irene," she told the grown children. The sisters, Mayme Baum and Martha Schoenian, of Bellaire, Ohio, acquiesced. The brothers, of course, weren't so helpful. Ed Crawford was shot in the back and killed last November when he attempted to escape from Missouri state penitentiary at Jefferson City, Mo., where he was enjoying public hospitality. Tom Crawford is now being hunted as the last member of the trio which killed Paul. But back to Irene.

## SHE LIVED WITH ONE SISTER, THEN ANOTHER.

The little girl lived with one sister, then with another. Then she was shifted to still another member of the paternal family.

No stationary home, no money for amusements, no clothes, and little schooling.

When she was 15 she reckoned love had come into her life. She met and married Homer Schroeder, brother-in-law of her sister Ruby.

"It wasn't long before I knew I didn't love him," she says. Homer must have had the same idea, vice versa. For shortly after their baby, Donnie, was born, thirteen months after their marriage, Homer took French leave. Located in Pittsburgh, Calif., after Irene's escapades, he said briefly, "We were mismated."

A deserted mother, only 16 years old, with a baby to support, in a tiny town!

That was Irene's predicament four years ago.

She went to Wheeling and got herself a job in a restaurant.

That's the end of the sob story. For it was there she met Dague. And it wasn't long afterward before the two were shooting themselves into the bulls-eye of public opinion, and clearing a bullet-ridden path to the cells they hold.

Not that Dague was a bad boy, at first. Here's his tale—

If there hadn't been a World War for the United States to get into, Dague would probably be working a farm down around Viola, W. Va., married to Theresa, his boyhood sweetheart.

But there was a war, and Dague was in it, in the 9th division.

After the war, he was too restless to remain at home. He married Theresa, by that time a country school teacher, and set about making a living as an auto accessory salesman at Viola and Wheeling.

For a time he applied himself diligently. His reputation was excellent. He was a Sunday school teacher, a religious leader, and the father of two children.

Then he tired of family life and began to play around in Wheeling.

He spied Irene. There was something about the tall Pennsylvania Dutchman which made her youthful heart leap. And there was something about the Scotch-Irish girl with the pretty smile and the bright chatter which kept him hanging around, forgetting his Sunday school classes and his children back home.

She became a decided blonde. He became Albert Winthrop. They were lovers.

His reputation slipped down peg after peg. He lost his job. He couldn't get another one. He borrowed money until his credit was gone.

Then came the first criminal step. The two stole a car in Wheeling. From then events followed thick and fast. There were holdups in Toledo and in other Ohio towns. There were a series of holdups in Pennsylvania. There were other cars stolen.

In the meantime Donnie, the baby, had grown to the age of four—a talkative age—with his wise and snappy "Mama" and his keen "Papa Dague."

On December 27, 1929, more things began to happen.

Irene, Dague and another man, presumably the missing Tom, robbed a grocery store at Butler, Pa., about twenty-five miles from New Castle. It was just another robbery to them. They bound and gagged the manager and the clerk, lifted \$220 from the cash register, and returned to their stolen car, where Donnie was waiting for them. They sped westward.

News of the holdup was flashed over the telephone typewriter system installed throughout the state just the day before. Corporal Brady Paul, 26, of Washington, Pa., and his partner, Private Ernest Moore, 25, of Altoona, Pa., both of the state highway patrol, were rushed to the Butler-New Castle road to watch for the gun girl and her pals.

The holdup car drove up. The highway officers stopped them. Here's Dague's confession:

"They stopped us. They inquired for our papers on the car. I handed them my wallet. The officer handed it back and said something. I got out of the car and pulled my gun. By the time I was out Irene was out with her gun. One of the officers threw his hands up and ran to the back of the car. One of them fired. Either the lady or the man in the back seat fired. One of the officers fired at me. I fired at his arm. More shots were fired all around me. One went through my hat. One grazed my hip. There were two shots fired from the rear of the car. The officer in front of the car fell down. I pushed him away with my hands so as not to block the car."

Dague didn't killing any one. Irene shakes her head. She won't talk. Neither will tell who the third of their group was, nor where he is.

But Donnie, who was dancing up and down with excitement in the bandit car, will talk, and does, in an excited childish treble. His first words, "Mama shot a cop," caused him to be rushed from his Uncle Ray Schroeder's home in Bellaire, Ohio, to New Castle's probation officer, Jack Dunlap. He is being held in \$20,000 bail for the trial.

If ever there was a smart kid, it's Donnie. "Mama shot a cop! Boom! I shoot with my toy pistol. Boom! Boom! Uncle Tom shot right through the windshield. A bullet hit Papa Dague's hat. It went Brrrrp-Brrrrp-Brrrrp! Whee!" Donnie says gleefully. From now on he will be held incommunicado.

There will be other eye-witnesses at the trial.

Private Moore, still scared, will tell how a bullet grazed his nose and scalp, and how he was knocked semi-conscious.

"I heard a woman say 'stick 'em up!'" he says, after identifying Irene and Dague.

Mrs. Eva Baldwin, a star witness for the state, in front of whose house the shooting occurred, will tell the jury that she saw "a blonde woman standing over a prostrate body shooting into it!"

Mrs. Martha Williams, a neighbor, will tell what she saw, and Paul Block, a truck driver, who was coming down the road toward the shooting, will spin his part of the web designed to draw these two to the electric chair. District Attorney John S. Powers, of New Castle will lead the prosecution. Charles J. Margiotti, attorney of Punxsutawney, Pa., will assist him.

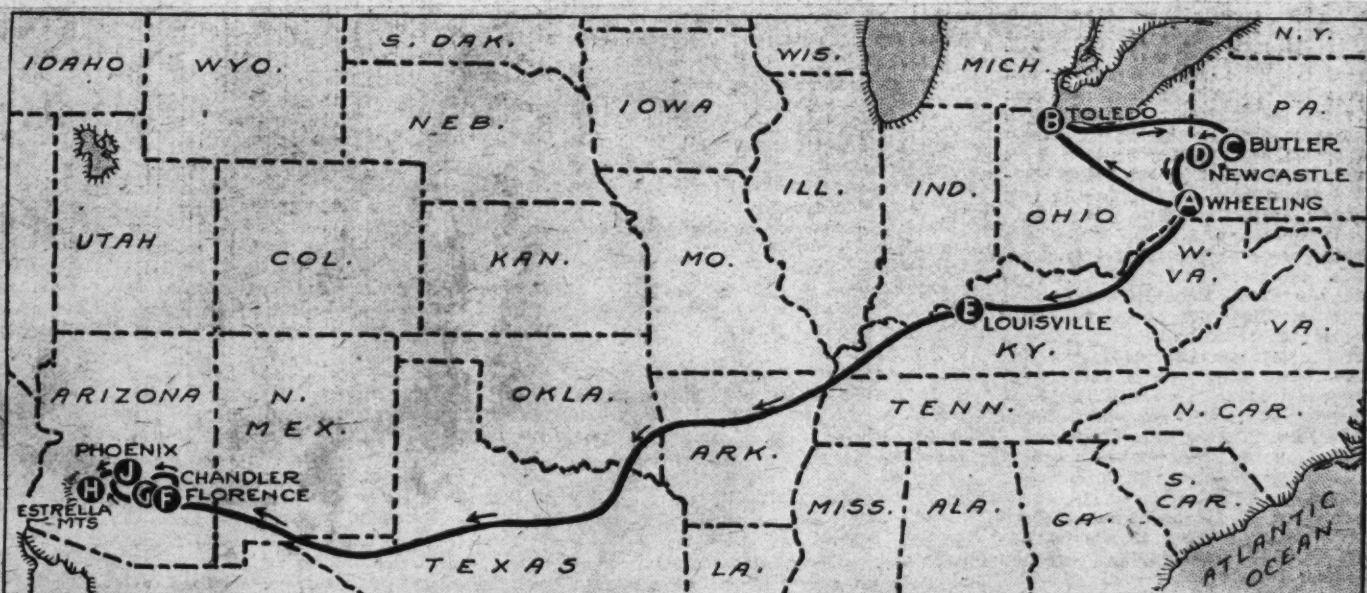
A little farther on, the holdup group, cool and possessed, demanded the roadster of R. C. Horton, a local business man.

"The man—whom I now know to be Dague—was courteous. But the girl! Whew! She was twirling that gun on her

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(NEWS photo)  
Donnie Schroeder, 4-year-old son of the triggerwoman.



Covering approximately 2,500 miles in their criminal trail of auto thefts, holdups and murders, Irene Schroeder, 20-year-old triggerwoman, and her sweetheart-gunner Walter Glenn Dague, went from Wheeling, W. Va., (A) to Toledo, O., (B) into Pennsylvania, where a holdup at Butler (C) led to their first murder just outside of New Castle (D). They fled back to Wheeling and then continued holdups at Louisville, Ky., (E) then fled into west, committing holdups in Texas. Reaching Florence, Ariz., (F) they kidnaped a deputy sheriff. His rescue resulted in the fatal shooting of another deputy sheriff at Chandler, Ariz., (G). In a wild west chase they escaped into the Estrella mountains (H), where they were captured and taken to Phoenix, Ariz., (I). From Phoenix they were returned to New Castle, Pa., by train.



# WORMS



—By LIONEL BROWN—



APTAIN LORD waved a lemon-gloved hand toward the heavy battlements of Castle Caereinion. "Was at school with the chap who owns that little lot; we christened him 'Worms' first term and it stuck right through Cambridge. He's one of those door mat souls every one treads on."

"Why doesn't he turn and bash them?" flashed Miss Blundell, whose own soul was a turbulent thing.

Captain Lord laughed.

"What's the good of a worm turning; it only gets on its bally back"—his mirth ended abruptly—"I say—look out!"

In the emotion of the moment Beatrice had trodden heavily on the accelerator, then realized too late that Gibbet Hill has elbows worthy of respect. With a crablike rush, the long car skidded across the smooth worn rocky surface of the mountain road and subsided comfortably in the soft bosom of the off side ditch.

"I knew you'd mess us up!" Norman Blundell sprang angrily from the tonneau.

"Why will you try to talk and drive?"

Norman clambered morosely into the driving seat.

"Psh, all of you, before she sinks! Buck up, father!"

With the "lowered resistance" of the modern parent, Mr. Blundell senior meekly obeyed.

It took five minutes' feverish effort on the part of every one—including the engine—to prove that the car was there to stay. The culprit, sensibly abstaining from the ways and means argument that followed, leaned her elbows on the coping of the old bridge and stared composedly at the river below. A tall man in shabby homespuns was wading slowly upstream, skillfully plying a fly rod; his high featured face wore a rapt expression; a battered brier was clutched tenaciously in one corner of his good natured mouth. A sudden swirl was followed by a splash—for a moment the rod bent double, then straightened again as the line came back empty.

"Damn!" said the fisherman heartily.

"Damn and damn and damn—"

A dislodged pebble from above cut short the monologue and he looked up startled.

"Sorry!" he stammered. "Thought I was alone!"

Beatrice laughed.

"Damn him again if you like—I expect he deserves it."

The fisherman's brown face lit with a shy smile.

"He does really, the old brute beats me every time—I've been after him for years!"

The speaker's gray eyes reflected the mystery of the mountains, his deep voice had a tune in it.

With a twinge of irritation Beatrice realized Cyril Lord was helping her to lean on the bridge.

"Well—this is luck!" he vociferated.

"How goes it, Worms?"

The bronze of the fisherman's face darkened to dusky red.

"O, hello!" he responded uneasily.

"Where—where have you come from?"

"Touring. Car ditched up here," chanted the captain. "Any horses to lend?"

With slow strides the fisherman ascended to the road and was duly introduced. Yes, he could send men and a team—in the meantime would they come up to the house for a drink?

at the drink should develop into lunch was inevitable, for Worms had looked into Beatrice Blundell's gold flecked eyes and realized that the sun was not the only light of the world.

On the other members of the party the situation also had its effect. Captain Lord quickly decided that, though Worms of the lower fourth was a fitting subject for kicks, Sir Merrick Ponsonby of Castle Caereinion was a plant worth cultivating. He confided this conclusion to Norman Blundell and, as usual, they were in complete accord.

"Useful place for a week-end" observed Norman. "Needs gingering up, though."

"Sure!" agreed the captain. "Plenty of sport, too—without working for it!"

While old Blundell rested from his labors with knife and fork and glass—principally the latter—Merrick showed the others the curiosities of the ancient fortress, at least he started to do so, but unnoticed the party dwindled to two, and he found himself alone with Beatrice on the circular top of the fighting keep. Below, northward, rolled the smiling Shropshire plain, gold studded with ripening corn; to the west rose the rugged outline of Wales.

Beatrice stood, her copper head thrown back, reveling in the scene.

"Glorious!" she whispered. "Just glorious!"

"That's what I think," responded the delighted Worms.

"I like a little of everything," confided Beatrice. "London is—life."

## Young Sir Merrick Ponsonby, Master of Castle Caereinion, Was Known By His Wife's Relatives As "Worms," But Like All Worms, He Had His "Turning."

"Yes," he admitted, a shade reluctantly, "but life here is as easy as a dream, and to dream is to live, you know. I always feel such a fool in London."

"O, that's just shyness!" she laughed.

"You are dreadfully shy, aren't you?"

"Horribly! But it's not altogether my fault. I'm the last Ponsonby and they kept me in a glass case as a kid till I suppose I grew to like it"—he broke off suddenly.

"Sorry, I didn't mean to bore you, but you

growth, born of her love for Merrick. For love him she did, in a passionate, inconsistent way, and had there been more iron and less gold in his character she would have made him an excellent wife.

Merrick, uneasily aware of the trend of things, tried to call a halt, but the very reasonableness of his appeals provoked Beatrice to unreasonable resentment—the pace was tearing her nerves to tatters. She would argue fiercely that life was meant



"Damn!" said the fisherman heartily.

—you're different; I've never talked like this to any one before."

"I understand," she murmured, the gold in her eyes darkening to copper brown, "but I think you ought to give outside things a run occasionally. The world's moving you know."

"Yes," he grinned, "like goldfish in a bowl—round and round to nowhere. You live in London, don't you?"

His frank interest pleased her.

"Yes, Hampstead. I'm coming of age next month and we're having a 'do' at the Savoy. Will you come?"

"I—I—" he stammered. "But your people don't even know me."

Beatrice hid a smile.

"It's my coming of age—not theirs!"

"I'll come!" said Merrick, taking a deep breath.

.....

In January they married. By June Merrick was known to his wife's relations as 'Worms'!

Bit by bit Castle Caereinion became the Blundell family's country club; clannishness was a fetish of their tribe, fifth cousins claimed close relationship; in their legions they clambered and swarmed with their attendant friends and favorites till the ancient fortress hummed with their presence. And, of course, there was Captain Lord, always Captain Lord, friend of the family, who stuck closer than any brother; always beautifully tailored, always the life and soul of the party, always eager to anticipate Lady Ponsonby's every wish.

By nature Beatrice was loyal, but loyalty cuts two ways, and the inborn loyalty to her people was too strong for the later

to be lived, and Merrick would sigh and give way. These easy, empty victories left Beatrice oddly dissatisfied.

And so the rift widened.

There came a week-end dinner—arranged for the benefit of Blundell senior, who was promoting a new company—when things reached a climax. Just as dinner was announced two cheery carloads of 'hopefuls' arrived unexpectedly and turned the sedate gathering into a hilarious riot.

Old Blundell, irritated at the miscarriage of his plans, attended rather more closely than usual to the Caereinion wines and badly overstepped the mark. Norman, egged on by a bevy of giggling youth, conceived the big idea of giving the local snobs a "shakeup"; dressed in somebody's frock, he treated the company to a song and dance then charming the more daring cabarets of Paris.

Lord Cleobury—the acknowledged local leader—was the first to leave. His example was followed en masse till, of Merrick's friends, none remained. Sick with shame, the owner of Castle Caereinion stole up to bed, leaving the revelers in possession. But the events of the evening rankled—the worm was beginning to turn.

Morning found Merrick for the first time in his life thoroughly fed up. After luncheon he sought out Beatrice; she had admitted to a headache beyond the reach of aspirin; he would suggest a breezy run to the coast; he might even persuade her to stay a day or two, and let the crowd shift for themselves.

Th idea hot upon him, he ran whistling downstairs. Through the open hall door came the purr of an exhaust; he reached

the steps in time to see his wife's new two seater—his latest gift—disappearing down the drive. His idea had been forestalled by the ever thoughtful Captain Lord.

With wrinkled brow, Merrick turned into the library. Old Blundell, in two armchairs, was sleeping off the effects of the night before. Merrick averted his eyes from the snoring mass of obese tissue and reached up for a book. His elbow caught a tall vase of flowers. Down it came, bringing a deluge on the sleeping man!

There followed a startled bellow and much spluttering.

"Damnation! What the—!"

"Awfully sorry, sir!" apologized Merrick. "It was an absolute accident."

"Accident?" stormed the other, his face ludicrously powdered with pollen. "Accident be hanged—you did it on purpose! Every one in this cursed house makes me the butt for their fool jokes!"

Still spluttering, he stamped out vowing vengeance.

An overpowering desire seized Merrick to be alone, absolutely alone. On the river he might find peace.

As he passed through the billiard room Norman and a pimply faced cousin were playing a languid after luncheon game with a couple of noisy flappers. In the gunroom beyond Merrick collected his tackle and reached down his rod—for ten years it had stood high amongst his cherished gods—it felt strangely limp. He drew it from its case—the top joint was broken!

He fingered it unbelievably, dull anger smouldering in his breast, then flung into the billiard room.

"Look!" he cried. "Look at my rod!"

Norman, in the middle of a break, glanced around casually.

"I did that—it was rotten."

Merrick swallowed hard.

"How?" he managed to ask. "You don't fish?"

"O, Kitty here wanted some plums and I couldn't reach them with a rake."

"And you used my best fly rod?" Merrick's voice cracked with emotion.

Norman leaned over the table to play.

"You can get another."

"Not like this," choked Merrick. "I've never felt one half so good."

Norman flung down his cue.

"O, for God's sake, don't whine! I'll pay for the beastly thing!"

Blind fury seized Merrick. Snapping the broken joint to fragments, he flung them in the other's face and stamped from the room.

In the cool woods by the river Merrick strove fruitlessly to regain his wonted calm. His mind leaped back to his homecoming from Cambridge on his father's death and his lazy acceptance of his mother's rule. The line of least resistance—he laughed bitterly—that's all I'm fit for; I've taken it till it's damned me! I am a worm, a rotten, crawling worm, and I'll never be anything else.

He walked till the dipping sun turned him homeward, fagged out and morose.

The dressing gong sounded as he gained his room in the far west wing. Beatrice entered in a jade green frock; her copper head, held high, shone like a halo above her pale set face.

"Have you apologized to Norman?" she demanded.

"No!" he frowned. "Why should I?"

Her pretty mouth had hardened of late—it was hard now.

"Because you insulted him—and father. You must apologize to both of them! I had to beg Norman not to go."

He turned away with a shrug.

"If you'd begged him to go there'd be some sense in it. Anyhow, I'll not apologize!"

Her lip curled.

"My relations are not good enough for you?"

Merrick swung around exasperated.

"You know I don't mean that. But I can't stand them any longer!"

She drew closer, her eyes points of accusing fire.

"You mean you can't stand me any longer!"

Merrick choked; even in that hateful moment her beauty held him enthralled.

"You? My God, I want you, you alone, more than I've ever done, and they've taken you from me—you've no time for me now."

She laughed provocatively.

"How thrilling! The good old feudal baron with his pretty chattel safe in his castle. I'm to have no life apart, no likes and dislikes of my own; I'm to be bored, bored, bored, while you mince around and play the perfect gentleman!" She broke off breathless, her taut nerves quivering.

Merrick's face was stiff and white.

"I only want to make you happy," he said huskily. "They—they're damning you

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# Calamity Jane, Worst V Proved Herself Tenc

By EDMUND GILLIGAN.



HO has not heard of Calamity Jane? That famous, roistering, swashbuckling girl of the old frontier?

Written down by pseudo-historians, yarn by yarn, she rises tattered and mean and dirty, a tough darling of the days in Deadwood Gulch and the gold camps of Montana and Colorado. Out of the ruck of gunfights, saloons blazing with oil lamps, clattering faro games and the roaring guns of road agents after gold dust, she comes to the astonished generations that follow as a howling terror, more of a legend than wonderful Carrie Nation, but more sinned against than sinning. Poor Calamity!

Her love affairs were like beads upon a string, they said. One after the other quickly. She always wore men's clothes. She could outshoot anything that toted a six-gun, outswore the bullwhacker, outrode the pony express itself. Fight 'em down, drink 'em down, play 'em down! Leave it to Calamity Jane, the girl that was born in 11 places.

Yet she was not all bad, El Commancho says so. And he knows. He rode the old trails, too. A son of the frontier, adopted by four Indian tribes, he travels East to tell in lectures of the old days when he killed meat to feed the men who surveyed the route of the great Burlington Railroad that serves the new civilization of that romantic country. He traveled much from the Platte river to the Yellowstone.

## One True Love.

He has taken them all by the hand: Calamity Jane, Buffalo Bill, Poker Alice, and many more of the motley buckaroos that poured over the horizon in bull-teams, wagons, and on pony-back, heading, fast or slow, into the gold fields of Deadwood Gulch, to Whoop-Up and Tubtown and Irontown and Newcastle, into the "House of Blazes," where were Whisky Nell and Two-Gun Johnny Owens.

For all the talk of her many loves, Calamity Jane had but one true love, he thinks. Only one. And he was a man, a match for her startling womanhood. Early in that wild game she chose to live, she had the misfortune to see him shot in the back, plucked by sudden death out of an insignificant card game, a small-stakes, daytime party. He was Wild Bill Hickok, the handsome gambler, the rattlesnake-quick two-gun man. But that's a story to come later.

The truth of it is that the only reason why Calamity didn't give her life for the man she lived with was that she was too hard to kill. Bad whisky, six-shooter, wicked men and more wicked women, and the worst scourge of all, smallpox, that sometimes swept new, bustling camps out of existence overnight, could not beat down the tremendous vitality that fixed her comely face forever into the hearts of the men of the old frontier.

"There are old men even now," says El Commancho, "hobbling the streets of the Black Hills towns who owe their long lives to her. Yes, sir. A word against Calamity in their hearing and there'll be a rumpus. Old as they are, things will go red. There'll be something doing."

First, then, the name. And the plainsmen's clothes that she wore.

No one can tell what "Calamity" means or where she got that name. Perhaps it just grew as the nicknames of the frontier did fasten upon such characters. Possibly they gave it to her because it was nothing short of a calamity to do unkind deeds while little Jane was looking on. It wasn't healthy. She might shoot such a person in the leg. And no gentleman, in those days, ever returned a lady's fire.

As for the clothes: the fringed buckskin shirt and the breeches that clung close to her shapely legs. It is a story of her early years. Jane first appeared in the Fort Bridger

country. She was about 19 years old, according to most accounts. She was the best-looking gal that had struck the country up to that time. Her eyes were large and dark, her hair brown and pretty. They all turned to stare at her when she walked by.

She vanished one night, and soon turned up again at Old Fort Laramie, where the adventurers saw her every night in the infamous Old Bedlam, a gambling hell and hurdy-gurdy dance hall. Fort Laramie was the big spot on the map in those days and it was from here that the famous Jenne Geological Expedition, a government enterprise with a military escort under command of Colonel Dodge, left for the first geological survey of the Black Hills.

A young Missouri boy served in Dodge's command, and he was sick for home. So sick, in fact, that he shed a few tears privately when the "break-camp" order came. But Calamity found him. She had a way of coming upon men when they were unhappy.

And she said: "What the hell's the matter, kid?"

He told her.

"Stay here, kid. I'll be back. I'll fix things."

She returned with a suit of bullwhacker's clothes that she had picked up somewhere.

"Change," she said, "and give me yours."

When his uniform was at his feet, she picked it up and, without a by-your-leave, slipped off her own outfit and made herself over into a soldier. Her hair was always cut short; she was tanned deep. She made a good soldier for those times.

Jane said: "I'll take your place in that outfit. You go home to mother."

She had his name and his number in the ranks, and she took his place under Colonel Dodge. When the expedition got under way, Calamity rode as a private in the ranks and made a better soldier than most of them.

## "That Soldier's a Woman!"

Into the Black Hills they drove, and there the troops built a stockade on Stockade Beaver Creek, three miles east of the present town of Newcastle, where the L-A-K ranch now is.

The clear-running water of Beaver-Creek put an extraordinary notion into Calamity's head. She decided that she would like to bathe. Perhaps she realized what a sensational act it was. But she went ahead. She jumped out of her clothes and went into the cool water.

Unfortunately, another bluecoat wandered by at that moment. He saw the shapely creature making a splashing holiday. That soldier's name has not come down in history. It should have been kept. Because the yowl of surprise that he gave turned the trend of the life of Calamity Jane.

He saw the swimmer, saw the uniform on the bank, and pointed to Calamity ducking in the stream. "That soldier's a woman!" he yelled.

Calamity tried to bluff it. But it was too much. She cursed her discoverer roundly

## El Comancho Reveals a New Side Character of Frontier Bo Had Two Lov



McCall drew a .45-calibre Colt and fired. The bullet

for a dyed-in-the-wool liar, but he said he guessed he knew a woman when he saw one and dared her to come out, Adam-naked, like any man would.

So she was demoted from the ranks and put in the commissary train to drive a bull team. She went north as bullwhacker in the expedition, up to Inyan Kara and the Bear-lodge Range and on to Devil's Tower and the Bellefourche river. She whacked bulls all the way and whacked them well.

She was thus the first white woman to enter the Black Hills country. She is not given that small credit in the smug histories, says El Comancho, because she was just a dance hall girl.

In '76 the news of gold discoveries burst through the camps of the Black Hills. The swarming horde of placer miners dug huge fortunes out of the creeks. Three hundred millions of dollars in raw nuggets and gold

dust came from Deadwood Gulch before it petered out. And this rich placer led to the discovery of the Homestake Mine, richest gold mine in the world. Three hundred millions more have been taken from it since the days of Deadwood.

Deadwood Gulch was in its glory. It was a boom town and it ran wide open. High, wide, and handsome was the order of things. Millions in gold came up from the rich gravel of the diggings. Night and day the racket of free spending went on. A woman's smile was worth a bag of gold. Whisky ran in a torrent and card games took in thousands every hour of the twenty-four.

On the 2nd of August, 1877, four riders trotted their horses up the main street of Deadwood, four abreast. Six-guns lying close against their swaying hips, they dismounted before a bright-painted saloon, tied their mounts, and went in. They pushed their



# Woman of Wicked West, Interest Mother of Men

to the Strangest  
om Towns. Calamity Jane  
s, Wild Bill Hickok and the Needy



passed through "Wild Bill" Hickok's head, and he died.

way through the crush and stood against the bar.

It was then that Deadwood Gulch saw their visitors clearly. Their names sped from lip to lip. "Colorado Charlie" Utter first. Then his brother, then Wild Bill Hickok, and that last man, lithe and slim, gay in a fringed buckskin shirt and close doeskin breeches—not a man at all! It was Calamity!

"Oh, Calamity! Whoop 'er up!" She laughed, tossed her raw whisky down in time with Wild Bill's, and became a citizen of Deadwood.

A tall fellow shouted from the other end of the bar, twenty yards away, and lifted a whisky glass high in the air.

"Let her go, Calamity!" She showed her bright teeth in another wild laugh and shook her head.

Wild Bill nudged her and whispered: "Go ahead, Kid."

Her hand moved like lightning to her hip and something gleamed, roared in a red flash, and whipped out of sight again. A bullet smacked the tiny glass and it tinkled through the fingers of the hand that held it.

The crowd roared in delight. The drinks went round and round and the play began. She took her place and dealt the cards. They say that she won \$40,000 that first night—and gave it away to down-and-outers who straggled in, broke, from the diggings.

She loved Wild Bill then. She was always with him. She did not play when he played, but wandered near by in the gaming halls, watching. She knew he was a killer. He was not yet thirty, and yet they said in the back country that, as a peace officer, he had filled twenty-eight graves. He had been a marshal in the hard Kansas cow towns, and road agents and thieves had felt his

Delicacies for a sick man she chose and then asked the storekeeper to "tie them in a sack so I can carry them without having to use my hands." An ordinary request when persons had to reach quickly for guns.

Calamity swung the sack deftly over shoulder, pulled her shiny guns from their holsters, levelled them at the storekeeper, and backed out of the door!

The storekeeper reached for his revolver and jumped over the counter, but a miner, eating a bite of luncheon, stopped him.

"Better not try that, pardner," he said. "That's Calamity Jane and she can get you in either eye with either hand. I'd back up if I was you."

And the storekeeper did back up!

When the sick man was well again, Calamity brought him down to the store. She climbed on a soap box and made a speech.

hand along the Overland trail.

One night Wild Bill said to Charlie Utter: "I have a hunch that I'm in my last camp and will never leave this gulch alive."

Two nights later Jack McCall, a plug-ugly and an assassin, entered the saloon in a careless manner and called for his drink. He turned from the bar and sauntered to a point a few yards behind Wild Bill, who had just received a hand of cards. "Aces and eights" it was, and, after the next move of McCall, that pair of pairs became known all over the west as "the dead man's hand."

McCall drew a 45-calibre Colt and fired. The bullet passed through Bill's head and he died.

Calamity had entered the saloon just as McCall turned and fled. She ran to Wild Bill, lifted him. She heard only his last few mumbled words.

McCall was tried and was acquitted. His counsel said that Wild Bill had killed McCall's brother. Later McCall boasted that this was not true. He was tried again because the Deadwood trial was not legal. He was found guilty and hanged.

One of the stories is that Calamity Jane, gun in hand, pursued McCall and caught him hiding behind a beef in a butcher's store.

After that tragedy, the fire and the flash seemed to go from Calamity. Only a few stories were told of her thereafter until that last heroic stand of hers against a terrible enemy.

One of the stories is that she was walking the trail one day, alone, as was her custom often since the death of Hickok. And she came upon a man staggering along, making poor going of it. He was sick. She helped him reach a small deserted cabin near the trail. There was no food, Calamity was broke, but that never bothered her. She went down to the miners' supply store, the only one in the countryside. In those days food was costly. Everything had to be taken overland in wagon trains. It cost a nugget to make any sort of meal.

Calamity strolled into the store, gave the storeman "Howdy" and began to pick out the best goods on the shelves.

"Shell out, boys! This man's got a wife and kids back east. We're going to send him home. Shell out!"

They flung nuggets and dollars into her hat.

## The Plague.

She handed it over to the sick man, then turned to the storekeeper and said: "Pardner, you gave your share last month!"

Not long after that, the story is that they were all at play in a Deadwood gambling hell, and a man walked into the saloon and stared wildly round him.

"I'm sick," he said. "Don't know what's the matter."

His face was blotched. Someone took a look at him and screamed: "Smallpox!"

That was a fatal illness in those days. There was no way to fight it. Only skillful nursing could get a striding man through it. Every man who could get out left camp in a rush.

But Calamity stayed. She took care of the sick man as best she could.

The plague spread. The men died like flies. The plague mounted, striking well men down in the middle of the night. Calamity played the game out. She and the other dance hall girls, who might easily have gone with the first of the fleeing men, improvised hospitals, arranged night watches and sent out messages for help.

She was still the same old Calamity. She swore at them roundly when they fought in delirium and tried to leave their cots. They begged her to go from Deadwood, to save herself, but she looked them all in the eye and told them where to go.

She outfought the plague and saved many men before it was over.

And then Calamity went away. The wonderful story ran before her in her wanderings. Those men who had been close to death at Deadwood said she was an angel. And the pockmarked old men, whom she kept in life, still say it of her.

The years went swiftly. Luck turned against her. She grew old quickly. The woman who had won and lost great fortunes often had nothing to eat. But the men of the frontier, when they met her on the streets of Deadwood and other towns, took her hand—and left a gold piece in her palm. She never lost the wild comeliness, that marked her in her earlier days and she lived happily, in her fashion, until the end.

She went east several times to appear in circuses and, at last, returned forever to the country she loved. After all this she married a man named Burke.

At that time the Burlington railroad was spreading its vast network of lines through the beautiful hill country, and one of their trainmen saw Calamity walking one day. This was some time after her marriage. It was near Deadwood, not far from the Burlington station, that a trainman saw her. She seemed sick, so he went to her and asked if she needed help.

"Pardner," she said, "I don't think I can make to my cabin."

The cabin was down the hill, below the railroad track. The trainman picked her up and carried her down. She died that night.

They gave her the greatest funeral that the Black Hills ever saw. They buried her in Boot Hill cemetery, high above the Burlington station, within a pistol shot of the main street of Deadwood. And within arm's length of the grave of Wild Bill Hickok she rests today because they remembered the grand old days in the roaring gulch, and they knew Wild Bill was Calamity's man.



# Will Justice Triumph?

Continued From Page Ten.

finger like an old-timer. She snapped her orders and hustled me over to the side of the road. There she took my billfold and car ownership papers. "What'll I do with him?" she asked Dague. She was ready to plug away. A bloodthirsty one, that girl! They transferred their stuff and the little boy to my car and drove away."

Horton, who later recovered his car, is glad to have escaped with his life. The Butler grocery people, too, will testify that Irene was all for shooting them then and there.

It is Horton's opinion that the third member of the party slipped away from the couple before the Horton car was held up.

Irene and Dague hit for West Virginia, left Donnie with his grandfather, and left Horton's car in a rented garage in Wheeling. Joseph Crawford later took Donnie where the child shouted his famous four words, "Mama shot a cop!"

Choosing another car from a side street Irene and her lover whirled along to their next slaying.

Authorities are checking up their records of Dague-Schroeder holdups in Louisville, Ky., Missouri and Texas, in their trail to the southwest.

Another man linked his fortunes with the holdup pair through no fault of his own. He, too, is to be tried for the Arizona murder.

They picked up the chap, Joe Wells, along a southwestern highway. On Christmas day Joe had been released from the Texas state penitentiary. It didn't take him long to get back into trouble.

Their wild west career began and ended on January 14.

Irene was sitting alone in their stolen car at Florence, Ariz., on that date.

Joe Chapman, a deputy sheriff, came up and demanded to see her car ownership papers. He had been attracted by an extra license plate on the car. The girl refused the papers. Chapman failed to see Dague and Wells returning to protect her. They grabbed the deputy, threw him into the car, and started north.

Word of the Arizona kidnaping spread much the same as it had in the Pennsylvania shooting.

At Chandler, four miles north, the car was met by Deputy Sheriff Lee Wright of Maricopa county and three other deputies who attempted to halt the kidnapers. A gun battle followed. Wright was the second victim of the pair's bullets. Wells swears he had no gun during the shooting but he is being held for murder just the same. For, after days of suffering from abdominal wounds at the Mesa, Ariz., hospital, Wright died.

If the two do not get the chair in Pennsylvania, Arizona, wants them for the Wright killing. No woman has ever been sentenced to death in Lawrence county, and only a few have been executed in Penn-

sylvania. But Arizona is not so squeamish.

The group got away after Wright was injured. Bullets streamed from their car.

Then the chase began in earnest!

With all the ancient and modern methods of manhunting Sheriff Charles W. Wright of Maricopa county, no relation to the dead man, pursued the fugitives.

An airplane droned through the air, searching the mountains. Bloodhounds were called out from the state penitentiary. But it was an Indian, Leo Sundust, of the Pino reservation, who led a posse of fifty riders into the Estrella mountains to the hiding place of the slayers.

Had the fugitives remained quiet and held their fire, they might not have been discovered. But as the advance guard of the main body of possemen approached the base of the slope it was scattered by shots fired from the top. It wasn't long before the three were captured and taken back to town on horseback, dusty and exhausted.

Back in the Phoenix, Ariz., cell which

they may see again, Dague made his confession of identity. Irene held out longer, but finally declared she was the trigger-woman for whom an entire nation had been looking. Deputy Tex Walker identified Wells, and Private Moore from Pennsylvania and Benwood, West Virginians identified the slayers.

Pennsylvania officers arrived to return the two to New Castle on the murder charge. Extradition was waived.

Among the group who went to the southwest to bring back Irene was Mrs. Minnie McKibben, the town's only policewoman.

"The girl has such a dual personality it's hard to know what to think of her. She can be as sweet as she wants to be and—"

Mrs. McKibben didn't finish.

"She just happened to get into this life. It's unfortunate. She loves Dague. It's true love. She'd do anything for him. She used lip-stick profusely on the way home—because he liked it! I'm certain she doesn't drink or use dope, as it has been said. And she isn't about to become a mother as the

gossip goes. She never can be a mother again, due to an operation," Mrs. McKibben went on.

"Well, yes, she did like the idea of being a triggerwoman. But remember, she's young. As for Dague—he's weak. She'd marry him if she could. I hope she doesn't."

H. Martin Lee, Lawrence county detective, brought her back for the commonwealth of Pennsylvania, while some 25,000 persons looked on at the various railroad stations near New Castle.

Irene grinned gaily. She was highly pleased with her reception.

"Well, it's a great ballyhoo, anyhow, ain't it?" she said to one of her guards.

But that's all gone now. It is indicated that emotional insanity will be the defense.

And her attorneys have arranged for Irene to be her other sweet self.

"Everybody's trying to make me out bad, and I'm not," she says.

And when she smiles one is almost sorry for "the most desperate woman in America."

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## HELL HOLE

Continued From Page Nine.

the others said; and who could believe a lot of self-confessed bootleggers, anyway? When a brilliant array of defense counsel, including a former member of congress and many of the foremost lawyers of the state, impressed upon the jury that the federal government in Washington was invading the rights of the sovereign state of South Carolina by prosecuting its officers of the law, there was only one thing to do—and the jury brought in a verdict of acquittal.

No branch of the government in Berkeley county has escaped, therefore, without a scent of the corn whisky which still pours out of Hell Hole Swamp. They have all been probed and investigated, attacked and maligned. The moonshiners go merrily on. While officials squabble they build more stills. The squalid little cabins with leaky roofs and rotted floors—if there are any floors—are gradually being improved. Few are getting rich, but none is starving

to death. A conservative estimate places the number of bootleggers in Hell Hole at 35 per cent of the population. Others say it is as high as 60 per cent.

Every now and then somebody makes a raid on the bootleggers there, but for the most part life wags along. The people don't want to be bothered by outsiders. They respect the rights of others and they wish to be left alone in their moonshining. Typical of the spirit of the people is the impassioned statement made years ago, long before prohibition made lawbreakers of most of the adult population. There was an altercation at a county convention once and a member of the Hell Hole delegation arose.

"I'll have you to know," he said in regal majesty "that the delegates of Hell Hole have just as much right here as those from Christ Church parish."

And there the matter stands.

## BANDIT KINGS OF THE DESERT

Continued From Page Seven.

the strange part of this history. The lady, heart-broken, escaped from her father's house meaning to seek her lover and plead with him. In doing so she was captured by Suleiman's agents and brought to him. A letter was at once sent to the young merchant, requesting a ransom, and it brought him in person. In the end Suleiman refused the ransom, and so employed his good endeavors that he brought the two lovers together again, finally, escorting them back to Kabul where they were happily married.

But some of Suleiman's reminiscences were not without a spice of humor. Perhaps that which dealt with the fat widow was the most amusing of all. This lady, the widow of an army officer, had been captured near Suleiman's fastness on the road to Kandahar, and as she was as penurious as she was stout, she refused to pay a rupee of ransom, or even to have her relations apprised of her capture. In vain the brigand assured her that, unless she gave him the name of some responsible relation, he would be forced to take extreme measures. The lady refused.

And, to his horror, she at last intimated that she did not desire to be ransomed. She had taken a fancy to Suleiman, and would remain with him as his wife. I can recall the comical expression of the brigand's face as he narrated the awful circumstances to me. Horror stricken, he at once proposed to release her, but go she would not, repeating deliberately that they were twin souls, and that Allah had undoubtedly brought them together in so romantic a manner because they were destined for each other.

At last, protests being of no avail, Suleiman was forced to have the lady tied on a horse and conducted back to the confines of civilization. But horror of horrors! She actually returned and made matters so unpleasant that at last she had to be bought off. So were the tables turned, and as Suleiman narrated the story the perspiration ran in trickles down the furrows on his expressive face.

Not a little horrible were some of the tales which Suleiman recounted to me with a naturalness which seemed to add a touch of the gruesome to them. There was, for example that dreadful story, a story which seemed to make the night darker of the tea merchant who had no relations to whom

to apply for ransom. Terrified and in despair, he had taken his own life and that of his wife and brother rather than face the tortures to which he believed Suleiman would put him.

Those and many another yarn, comical or tragic, Suleiman told me as we sat beside his camp fire. Indeed, they would fill a good-sized volume, the romances of this Afghan Rob Roy who warred on the rich, but had certainly a soft side for the poor and needy, whom he frequently assisted, to my personal knowledge, with food and money.

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and DON'T LIKE a MESSY MIXTURE—

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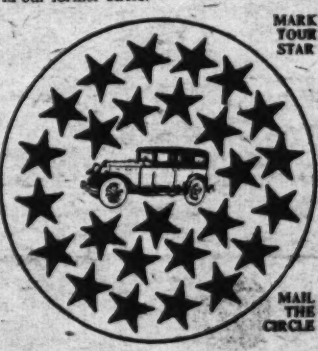
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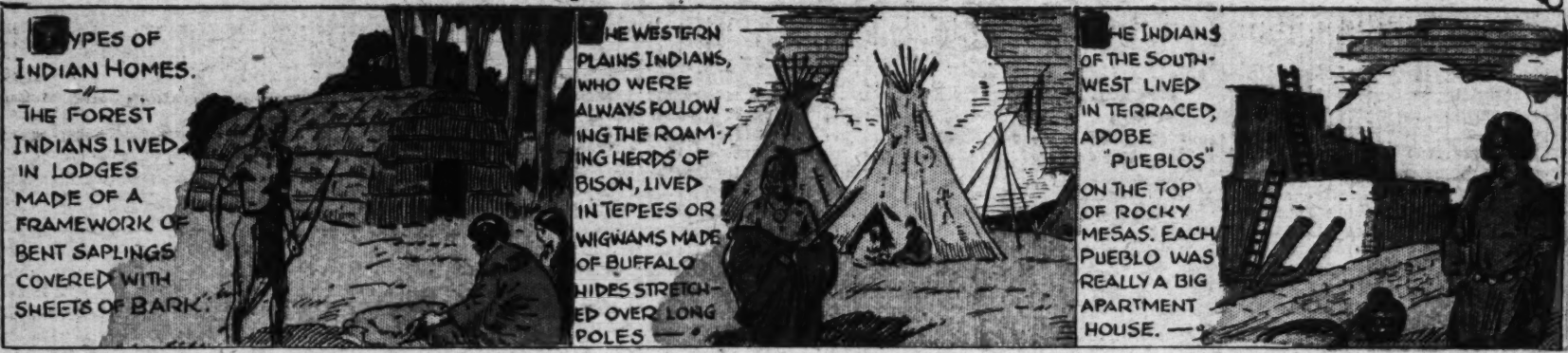
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MARK YOUR STAR

MAIL THE CIRCLE





**TYPES OF INDIAN HOMES.**  
THE FOREST INDIANS LIVED IN LODGES MADE OF A FRAMEWORK OF BENT SAPLINGS COVERED WITH SHEETS OF BARK.

THE WESTERN PLAINS INDIANS, WHO WERE ALWAYS FOLLOWING THE ROAMING HERDS OF BISON, LIVED IN TEPEES OR WIGWAMS MADE OF BUFFALO HIDES STRETCHED OVER LONG POLES.

THE INDIANS OF THE SOUTH-WEST LIVED IN TERRACED, ADOBE "PUEBLOS" ON THE TOP OF ROCKY MESAS. EACH PUEBLO WAS REALLY A BIG APARTMENT HOUSE.

**HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY**    :: Homes Through the Ages, PART 4    :: **By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD**



THE FIRST HOMES BUILT IN AMERICA BY WHITE MEN WERE CRUDE, TEMPORARY SHELTERS. HUTS LIKE THESE WERE ERECTED BY THE ENGLISH COLONISTS AT JAMESTOWN, VIRGINIA, IN 1607.



IN TIME MORE SUBSTANTIAL AND PRETENTIOUS HOMES WERE BUILT. ABOVE IS A TYPE OF HOME COMMON IN NEW ENGLAND THIRTY YEARS AFTER THE LANDING OF THE PILGRIMS.



THE NEWCOMERS BROUGHT EUROPEAN ARCHITECTURE TO THE NEW WORLD. IN THE SOUTHWEST THE SPANISH "CONQUISTADORES" BUILT HOMES LIKE THE ONES THEY HAD LEFT IN SPAIN.



THE DUTCH SETTLERS OF NEW AMSTERDAM (NEW YORK) MADE THE CITY RESEMBLE A BIT OF OLD HOLLAND WITH THEIR QUAIN, STEPPED-GABLE BRICK HOUSES.



IN THE ST. LAWRENCE VALLEY, THE STURDY FRENCH "HABITANTS" BUILT STONE COTTAGES LIKE THOSE OF THEIR FOREFATHERS IN NORMANDY AND BRITTANY.



HERE AND THERE IN THE CANADIAN FORESTS ROSE BIG BARONIAL HALLS, THE HOMES OF THE GREAT "SEIGNEURS" WHO GOVERNED NEW FRANCE, REPLICAS OF THE BEAUTIFUL CHATEAUX OF THE OLD COUNTRY.



IN THE SOUTHERN COLONIES THE STately MANSIONS THAT WERE BUILT ON THE GREAT PLANTATIONS REFLECTED THE HOSPITALITY OF THEIR OWNERS.



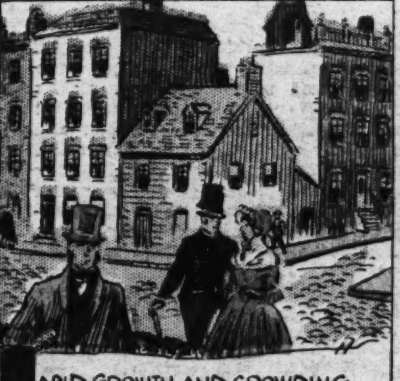
IN THE FRONTIER, WHICH STEADILY MOVED WESTWARD, THE CABIN OF ROUGHLY-SQUARED LOGS WAS THE TYPICAL HOME OF THE HARDY PIONEER.



LATER, WHEN THE FRONTIER REACHED THE TREELESS PRAIRIES OF THE WEST, THE SETTLERS BUILT TEMPORARY HOMES OF SOD.



URING THE EARLY PART OF THE NINETEENTH CENTURY A GREAT MAJORITY OF THE PEOPLE LIVED ON SMALL FARMS. HERE IS A TYPICAL FARM OF THAT PERIOD.



APID GROWTH AND CROWDING EVENTUALLY CHANGED THE APPEARANCE OF THE CITIES. TO SAVE SPACE CITY HOMES WERE BUILT TALLER AND IN COMPACT ROWS WITH PARTY WALLS BETWEEN THE HOUSES.



THIS TYPE OF RESIDENCE WAS CONSIDERED THE HEIGHT OF ELEGANCE IN THE MID-VICTORIAN 'SEVENTIES.

(Copyright, 1930, by J. Carroll Mansfield)





# WORMS

Continued from Page Eleven

and I can't stand by and see it happen!" Desperately he seized her arms. "Beatrice, for God's sake—"

"Stop!" She wrenched herself free. "As long as I stay here my people will be welcome. That's final!"

He ran his hand wildly through his hair. "But I tell you I can't stick them any longer! I can't—I can't!"

"Then you force me to choose!" Her quiet was suddenly deadly. "I choose them."

As the door closed he sank hopelessly into a chair. The worm was crushed at last! The situation had suddenly, unbelievably, become impossible.

He rose at last and opened the door. Dinner was over, a waft of carefree dance music filtered up from below, mingled with carefree laughter. His absence made no difference! Trembling impotently, he shut out the sound and, crossing to the long window opposite, flung it open and stepped out onto the narrow balcony. On the spur of the moment he made up his mind.

It was nearly midnight when a contrite Beatrice stole into her husband's room. The bed was empty, silence answered her call. She looked around perplexed; an envelope protruding from the mirror caught her eye. She tore it open and read:

Dearest: I can't believe the choice you made this evening is your real choice, so I'm going away to give you time to make sure. If you still love me as once you did, and as I shall always love you, you'll change your mind. But if you really meant what you said, we must part—I can't live with that crowd any longer. MERRICK.

Beatrice crushed the note into a crumpled ball. Once again Merrick made her feel a fool.

Her contrition vanished; her cheeks burned resentfully. How they would all laugh over this and make idiot jokes about worms and their ways—about her husband!

She flung herself passionately on the empty bed and scalding tears filled her eyes, the bitter tears of humiliation.

"Got a fag?" asked a cheerful voice.

Sir Merrick Ponsonby opened drowsy eyes; the ditch was deliciously comfortable and he felt disinclined to move, but already he had learnt something of the communal ways of the road. He produced a yellow packet and, proffering it, took sleepy stock of his disturber: a man of middle height with the chest and shoulders of a giant swelling beneath his tight blue jersey.

"My name's Johns," announced the man, tilting his leather peaked cap to the Beatty angle. "I'm making for the new water works at Llangunog—I'm done with the blinkin' sea!"

Merrick emitted a noncommittal grunt. "Yes," continued the sailor expansively. "Clean fed up I am. You're a landsman, ain't you?"

"Yes!"

"And a blinkin' good judge, too. Only fools folter the sea. With—"

"Rocks an' fogs an' shatterin' storms

An' breakers right ahead,

An' work o' nights an' work o' days,

Enough to strike you dead."

Merrick sat up startled: the familiar quotation sounded so incongruous up there in the mountains.

"Do you read poetry?"

Mr. Johns laughed. "I heard a fella spout that bit once an' it's about the only true thing was ever wrote about the bloom-in' ocean. My idea o' life is to muck up enough money to buy a little pub an' live 'appy ever after." He looked Merrick over.

"Where are you heading for?"

"O, nowhere in particular."

The other spat contemptuously.

"A loafer, eh?"

"No! Out of a job."

"A soft job I reckon. You don't look as if you'd ever done a day's work in your life. Wot do you work at?"

"I was in service," Merrick smiled faintly. "A valet, you know."

The sailor slung his bundle over his shoulder.

"Comin' my way?"

"I don't mind if I do," agreed Merrick.

"My name's Smith."

Toward sundown they entered a tiny village nestling in a cleft of the mountains.

Before the first inn Mr. Johns stopped and tentatively wiped his mouth.

## HER LEG HEALED AFTER 16 YEARS

Mrs. J. Hinze, R-2, Sealy, Texas, who was entirely healed of leg sores after suffering 16 years, urges all sufferers to write Dr. H. J. Whittier, 174 Westport Bank Building, Kansas City, Mo., for his new free copyrighted book which explains a home treatment for leg sores, varicose ulcers, milk leg and varicose veins, that quickly stops the pain and heals. There is no cost or obligation.

"Ow about a pint? I've a bob or two left."

Merrick shook his head.

"No, thanks, really, I'd rather push on."

The sailor's broad mahogany face clouded with suspicion.

"Struth, you're not a teetotal, are you?"

"No! O, no!"

A huge hand clamped itself on Merrick's arm.

"Come on, then—to show there's no ill feeling!"

In the bar they met a navvy, also heading for the new reservoir, a dark negroid fellow with a squint. From him the sailor learned that Llangunog was still 20 miles away and that hands were badly needed. He promptly ordered two quarts of beer for himself and the navvy. Merrick had a small whisky. Mr. Jones eyed it unfavorably.

"It's them small drinks makes all the drunkards," he declared. "You don't know you've 'ad one till you have another, and then you ain't sure."

Merrick in his turn ordered and stood marveling at the ease with which his companions emptied their second quarts almost at a gulp.

When they left the inn the navvy attached himself to the party. "There's a good place to doss," he volunteered, "bout a mile up the road—an old quarry."

Mr. Johns halted and contemplatively counted his money. "Bout three pounds of 'am and a clutch o' eggs is my mark," he announced, "but it won't run to it."

"Could we cook them?" questioned Merrick, who had hitherto fed at cottages he passed.

"To be sure," affirmed the sailor. "I've a pan in me bundle. Which will it be—'am or eggs?"

"Both!" said Merrick, leading the way into a grocer's. He gave an order that took the grocer 10 minutes to pack and made Mr. Johns breathe heavily.

"Struth!" he muttered. "They must pay you 'valleys' mighty well. I wonder now, would they make me one?"

As Merrick gathered up his change he saw the navvy's broken nose flattened to a greenish blob against the window, his eyes hungrily devouring its contents.

"We've enough for three," he invited, when they were on the road again.

"Where's the quarry?"

The navvy led the way to a secluded spot on the edge of a big wood. A fire was built and Mr. Johns did wonders with his frying pan. Merrick never remembered having eaten so much in his life. Later, stretched by the fire, they smoked and yarned till sleep claimed them.

Night was graying into morning when Merrick was awakened suddenly by a stealthy movement—some one was bending over him. With the premonition of danger strong upon him, he lay very still, watching through half-closed eyes. The navvy, one hand gripping a length of lead pipe ready to strike, was feeling cautiously through his pockets. With unbelievable delicacy of touch, the wandering fingers found the note case and deftly abstracted it. For a moment the thief peered intently at his victim, the lead pipe raised menacingly. Merrick let his breath flow naturally and waited till the navvy straightened up, satisfied, and turned to slip away. Then his hand shot out and caught the fellow's ankle, bringing him down with a crash! Spluttering oaths, the man writhed around and struck—Merrick felt his arm go numb, his fingers lose their hold.

Too late, Mr. Johns awoke and charged; the navvy, doubling like a rabbit, fled up the narrow neck of the quarry into the dense wood beyond.

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After half an hour's fruitless search, they gave it up and returned to camp.

"Ow much did 'e get?" demanded the sailor.

"All except eight shillings—the ungrateful swine!"

"What will you do now?" Mr. Johns asked when he felt there was nothing left to be said.

Merrick was asking himself the same question. He had brought enough money to last him a couple of months and had made no provision for getting more. To go home now meant admitting defeat on the very threshold of his experiment. His faith in Beatrice was deep rooted; given time, he felt she would sicken of the crowd; then, but not till then, would she be really his.

"Why not come along o' me?" suggested Mr. Johns through a mouthful of ham, "and get a bit o' muscle on them shoulders of yours."

The idea of working with pick and shovel for a weekly wage made a ludicrous appeal to Merrick. Why not—he thought, and his head went back in a peal of laughter.

"I'll try it!" he said.

Mr. Johns stretched out a huge hand.

"Put it there, sonny—you're not as soft as you look!"

Life at the new water works was incredibly rough. A thousand men of all sorts and types were engaged on the work; they ranged from absolute tyros—like Merrick—to skilled old timers who had spent their lives going from one new reservoir or railroad to another.

At first Merrick thought each day would be his last; that he would die from sheer fatigue. At night, too tired to speak, he would fall into his bunk "all standing," every untrained muscle in an agony of protest.

Bit by bit the weariness wore off; his blistered hands hardened; he found himself competing with the other men for his ganger's nod of approval. His companions were rough and tough and uncouth, but he found more than one good heart amongst them, and on the whole he was popular enough.

The days slipped by uncounted till they ran into weeks, and still he worked on, a healthy, carefree animal at peace with God and man. He had developed the queer ambition to stick it out till the job was done. Word had gone around the camp that Merrick had been in service and this was accepted as explanation for his different manners and speech, though at first he had to endure endless gibes and was nicknamed "Gentleman Smith."

One evening in the mess house he so far forgot himself as to say "please" to a new arrival, and was promptly called a—flunkey.

"E ain't!" roared Mr. Johns. "E's a better man than you are!"

The newcomer—a hulking pitman—replied with a volley of unprintable abuse.

"Sock him!" ordered the sailor.

Merrick obeyed to the best of his ability and received a thorough thrashing.

Thereafter when work was done Mr. Johns—who had a science of fighting—all his own—would take Merrick to a secluded spot and pummel him soundly, until one evening Merrick, who was quicker, knocked

out his instructor. The sailor rose, holding his jaw, and shook hands.

"Now you go an' get that swab wot called you a flunkey!"

On the morrow—which was Sunday, the

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# The Backstage Mystery



By OCTAVUS ROY COHEN

INSTALLMENT V.



KEN JOHNSTON, star reporter for the Morning Record, buttonholed Marty Gallagher, police inspector, and voiced a startled question.

"Great suffering artichokes!" he exclaimed. "Is that Jim Hanvey?"

"James H. Hanvey," Gallagher answered softly. "Himself and in person. As a crook hound that gimmick is a genius."

"Maybe so," nodded Ken. "But you got to confess that he doesn't look it."

And in that respect Ken Johnston was right. Jim Hanvey occupied double space in the crowd which hovered anxiously outside Thornton's dressing room door.

He was a mountainous sort of person, in whose physical makeup there was not the slightest suggestion of symmetry. He extended fatly two ways from a prodigious tummy, and, amazingly enough, the clothes he wore seemed entirely too large.

But it was Jim Hanvey's head which riveted one's attention. It was a tremendous, bulbous thing; huge and fleshy, rising supreme above three softly flowing chins. He had a kindly mouth and a pair of eyes...

Jim's eyes were remarkable. They were small and drowsy, but even when open widest they gave the impression of seeing nothing at all.

Hanvey was chatting now with Major Manning, and while he talked he fumbled with a peculiar object hanging from a gold hawser which spanned the front of his shiny serge vest. Ken Johnston, thoroughly fascinated, moved closer—followed by Terry Mooney and Marty Gallagher.

"For the love of Mike," Johnston asked, "what is that awful looking thing?"

"This," drawled Jim Hanvey in a lazy, indifferent voice, "is the pride and delight of my existence. It was given to me years ago as a token of good will by a crook I sent up for a stretch. It's a swell thing, really."

"Yes... but what is it?"

"A toothpick. Solid, 18-karat gold. This comes in awful handy. See—" He pressed a button and a wicked looking little blade flashed out. "It's real swell, don't you think?"

"Yes," answered Johnston dazedly, "I sure do." Then he whispered to Gallagher: "What's he doing, kidding me?"

"Hell, no! He's serious."

Hanvey moved his head in the direction of Gallagher.

"Can I talk to you a minute, inspector?"

"Surest thing you know," Gallagher, tall, heavy set, quietly efficient, became all business immediately. "Shall I make these reporters clear out?"

"They don't bother me. How about you, Major Manning?"

Manning's voice was strained. "I don't object. I have nothing to conceal."

"Good enough," said Gallagher. "But listen, boys—if I'm going to come clean with you on this case, you've got to play with me, too. No breaking news until I give the word."

Johnston nodded. "Kayo by me, Marty."

Once again Hanvey's voice droned. "Inspector," he said, "I've been in this town working on a case at the major's bank. He asked me to come down here... and he allows he wants me to help him out of the tough spot he's in. I told him it was up to you."

Gallagher hesitated, but only for a moment. "You mean, Jim, as a dick or as an employee of the major's?"

"That's what I've been explaining to him. If I come in at all, it'll be to shoot straight and not play his game. He says he didn't kill Thornton—and maybe he didn't. But he understands that if I come into this thing it'll be to turn over anything I find against him—if I do."

"Is that correct, major?"

Manning nodded dignified assent. "Precisely. I couldn't be in a much worse position than I am right now. And, of course, inspector, I didn't suggest this thing because I was afraid of the local police. But it struck me that since Mr. Hanvey was in the city, it would do no harm to enlist his aid."

"So far as I'm concerned," said Gallagher generously, "I'm tickled pink. I think this fat boy is a good deal of a nut, but he's got the goods, too—and if he'd like to help, under those conditions, I'll see that the facilities of the department are put at his disposal."

Jim smiled, like a shy kid. "Thanks, Marty. I'll play the game your way; don't worry. As a matter of fact, murder is a good deal out of my line. Never had but one other case of the kind—"

"Solve it?"

"I was lucky. Just got the breaks."

"That's about all detective work is anyway," remarked Gallagher. "Ain't that so, Jim?"

"You said it. The detective can make a

*Thornton Not Only Has a Bullet Wound Through His Heart But An Ugly Bruise On His Cheek. The Famous Detective, Jim Hanvey, Called in by Major Manning, Who is Trapped and Accused, Finds That the Actor Has Also Been Robbed.*

million mistakes, but if he does just one thing right, he's got his man. If the crook slips a single time—he's sunk. And now, Marty—what'll we do?"

"Look around, I guess," answered the inspector. "Bill Sherman—he's our coroner—is in there now, but he promised me not to touch anything. You, major, will remain right here. We'll talk things over with you later."

Terry Mooney shoved forward. "Inspector?"

"Yes?"

"I'm from the Evening Record. I'm

Jim was staring through sleepy eyes at the room. It was of medium size and not at all prepossessing. Directly opposite the door was a dressing table with a triple mirror. This was illuminated by a high power electric bulb in a wire cage. In the ceiling was another electric light.

On the dressing table was the usual disorderly array of makeup boxes. These were open and unquestionably had been in the process of being used at the time the tragedy occurred.

Against the right wall was a straight wicker chair, and its mate stood near the



Jim Hanvey

working with Johnston. I wondered whether you'd mind if I phoned the office that Jim Hanvey had definitely come in on the case?"

"Sure."

Mooney turned eagerly away, but Hanvey stopped him.

"Hey, son?"

"Yes, sir."

"What's your hurry about that?"

"Wh-why nothing special. Except that it looked like news, and they told me to phone."

"A'right; go ahead. But, son—don't you go making the mistake of saying that I'm in charge, see? I ain't doing nothing that my friend, the inspector, don't tell me to do. This is his case; not mine."

Terry warmed to the friendly smile on the big face of the famous man.

"I understand, sir," he said quickly. "And you can count on me to print only what you tell me to."

"That's great. I know we'll get along together fine."

Terry darted down the corridor toward the backstage telephone. Jim Hanvey stared after him.

"Durn nice kid," he commented.

Ken Johnston nodded. "He is that," he indorsed. "Just a cub, but he's got stuff. And he might be able to slip you a lot of dope, Hanvey. He's nuts about the theater and hangs around here all the time. There's a sort of a rumor that he's engaged to the ingenue."

"Well now... ain't that romantic?" Jim breathed a vast sigh.

They walked inside the dressing room and closed the door behind them, much to the disgust of the morbidly curious crowd in the corridor. An important person greeted Gallagher effusively and the inspector introduced Hanvey to Bill Sherman, the coroner. Then he explained Hanvey's presence.

dressing table; evidently where it had been shoved back as Wylie Thornton rose from his task of making up for the evening performance. Against the left wall was a large theatrical trunk, the tray of which had been removed and lay now so as to cover half of the lower section. Hanvey moved slowly across the room and stooped down in front of the mirror.

"What's the big idea?" asked Marty.

"O, nothin'. I was just trying to see if a guy sitting there, facing the mirror, could see the whole room."

"Sure he could. There's three mirrors, and what he wouldn't get in one, he would in another."

Hanvey returned to his post by the door, and stared at the body.

The first thing that impressed him was the tremendous size of the dead man. Sprawled at full length Wylie Thornton looked huge. He lay as he had had fallen, one hand stretched out before him, the other curled under his body. He was clad in patent leather pumps, dinner trousers and an undershirt. Gallagher explained.

"He was supposed to wear dinner clothes in the first act, Jim."

"I see. And the body; if hasn't been touched?"

"Yes, it has. I turned it over with Bill here, to see just how he was killed. But we put him back just as he was."

"I get you. And how was he killed?"

Gallagher designated an odd looking weapon which lay on a little shelf in a wad of cotton. "Don't touch it, Jim. Finger prints, you know... though I'm darned if I think there'll be any because the handle is corrugated. Anyway, there might—That's the gun that killed him, I'm sure. Thirty-two caliber, and one bullet has been fired."

"Silencer," he remarked. "Ain't that unusual?"

"Yes—and no. They used that silencer last week in a melodrama they were playing. It belongs in the property room."

"Any idea how it got in here?"

"Yeh. Pete McIntosh, the property man, says he missed it this morning. He told me a story that I'll pass on to you later. Briefly, it seems that Thornton went on a party last night at the home of a bird here named Norris; one of the biggest men in town—financially, that is. Thornton got drunk and sloughed this baby. Norris threatened to kill him. McIntosh says he thinks Thornton copped the gun this morning and put real bullets in it instead of blanks so as to be ready in case Norris tried to make good his threat."

"Hmm... This McIntosh; is he a pretty good friend of Thornton's?"

"Not exactly. Nobody seems to like that feller."

"Then McIntosh could be lying, eh?"

"Sure, he could, but I'm inclined to think he ain't."

Gallagher then started a thorough search of the room. The coroner remained in the corner watching Hanvey with considerable disapproval. This fat chap wasn't his idea of a detective.

"There isn't much to find," said Gallagher, as he hunted. "I'm leery about the gun helping us. If that handle has any finger prints, I'm a leopard. We're sort of up against a proposition and it don't look soft for the major."

"He was in here when the body was found, wasn't he?" asked Jim.

"Yes. Standing right in the corner there."

"The body was between him and the door?"

"Exactly."

"Major ranks pretty well in town, don't he?"

"At the top, in every way. He's a gent from your heart, and regular as they make 'em."

"How come he's mixed up with this actor, then?"

"That's a story, too," Gallagher straightened up and faced Hanvey. "His daughter, Doris, has been playing small parts with this company. They say she was goofy about Thornton. He was leaving town tonight for a big role in New York and the dope is that Doris was going with him. Manning's a blue blood—and you can imagine what he'd do if he knew that his daughter was about to elope with a married man?"

"Thornton's married?"

"Yes. We've sent up to the hotel for his wife."

"Hmm..." Hanvey kneeled by the body and turned it over. The bullet had gone cleanly through the heart, but it was not the wound which appeared to interest the monster detective. He looked up at Gallagher.

"Thornton was slugged, wasn't he?"

"What do you mean; slugged?"

Jim designated an ugly black and blue place on the left side of the dead man's jaw. "Somebody hung one there and hung it hard. Somebody who packed a real wallop. You reckon Major Manning could have done that?"

"Gosh! I never noticed. But it don't sound reasonable. Manning ain't young, and he ain't near Thornton's size. Say, listen, Jim, if Manning did slug Thornton, there ought to be a skinned place on his knuckles, oughtn't there?"

"Perhaps," agreed Jim. "Why not look?"

Marty left the room and returned a few seconds later. He was shaking his head.

"Not a mark on the knuckles of either hand, Jim. And, to tell you the truth, he couldn't seem to understand why I was looking. Of course, that might be camouflage."

"Yeh," grunted Jim. "It might. And then again, Marty—it mightn't." A slow grin creased his lips. "Which is what I call a real wise deduction."

The two men pursued their search. They found very little of particular interest, and these few trifles Jim Hanvey—carefully placed in a discarded cigar box.

There was a black silk waldemar bearing a monogram of platinum and having on one end an open face watch and on the other a white gold knife. There was a fountain pen, and in the pocket with it a leather address book and a card case. In the pocket of Thornton's street suit were a few coins, and on the floor, near the door, they found a copy of the Evening Record folded back so that Thornton's picture and the story of his departure were showing. Jim glanced at the paper, and placed it beside the cigar box containing the other trifles.

A most scrupulous search revealed few



other things for the cigar box. They found a monogrammed handkerchief, the stub of a pencil, a chip from the Monte Carlo casino which had been carried as a luck piece, and a bunch of keys, but it was Marty Gallagher who discovered something which appeared very important.

Lying on the floor about six feet from the body was Wylie Thornton's wallet, an expensive thing of black leather monogrammed in gold. While Hanvey was poring over the trinkets which were in the cigar box Gallagher made a quick examination of the wallet's contents. He looked up with some excitement.

"I think we have something here, Jim."

"Yeh . . . ?"

"There's just a trifle more than two hundred smackers in this wallet," said Marty. "And I've got a hunch . . ." He rose and started for the door. "Wait just a minute."

He returned shortly with the dapper, immaculate little treasurer, Mike Marion, whom he introduced to Hanvey.

"Just want to ask you a few questions, Mr. Marion."

"Yes, sir."

"You knew Thornton was planning to leave town tonight?"

"Certainly."

"Didn't you tell me that he collected his salary from you this afternoon?"

"Yes. Right after the matinee."

"How much was it?"

"Six hundred dollars."

A low whistle came from Jim Hanvey. "Six hundred a week! Gosh! I always knew I should have been an actor."

"Did you pay him by check or in cash?" asked Gallagher.

"Cash."

"What did he do with the money when you handed it to him?"

"He put it in his wallet."

"This wallet?"

"Yes. Unless he has two of the same kind."

"Did he do this in your presence?"

"Yes."

"Did you happen to notice if the wallet was empty when he put his salary in?"

"Why, yes, I noticed . . . I'm sure there was some money in there."

"How much?"

"I haven't any idea. But I'm positive there were some bills."

"Thanks, Marion. That'll be all."

Somewhat bewildered, the little treasurer returned to his box office.

"Now, ain't that the devil?" Marty Gallagher inquired of no one in particular.

"What?" asked Jim.

"Thornton had a few dollars in his wallet when he got paid, didn't he?"

"So Marion said."

"And he got six hundred dollars in cash then."

"Yeh."

"Well, how do you explain this, Jim: In that wallet now there are just exactly two hundred and twelve dollars! Can't you see what it means?"

"No, Marty. I'm dumb."

"I'll say you are. Why, you poor fat-head, it means that Wylie Thornton was robbed."

"By Major Manning?"

"Hell! No! It would make things so much easier if he would."

"Suppose," drawled Hanvey, "that he gave that money to his wife when he went to the hotel for dinner? If he was planning to leave town without her, that wouldn't be unlikely, would it? We'll wait until we talk to Mrs. Thornton. If she got that kale, then we needn't get excited about it. If she didn't . . . then we can begin giving ourselves headaches. O'mon now, Kid—what else is in that wallet?"

"Railroad ticket and a lower from here to New York on the midnight train to-night."

"That's all?"

"Everything. And I'll bet my shirt he didn't slip his wife any dough. A bozo that's planning to leave his dame flat for another woman ain't shoving her four hundred cart-wheels just beforehand. I ask you now: Is he?"

Hanvey smiled. "Me, never having been married—I can't say."

"And you wouldn't say if you knew, would you, Jim?"

"Gosh! I dunno. I never was much of a hand for talking."

Gallagher was staring down at the body which now lay face up on the floor. The ugly bruise on the side of the jaw was unmistakable.

"That's the other thing that gets me, Jim: that wallop on the jaw."

"Yeh?"

"I've been thinking it over. If there wasn't anything else phoney in this room, I might think that Manning banged him with the revolver butt before he shot him. But being sure that he was robbed also . . . I've got a hunch, Jim, that there's somebody else mixed up in this; somebody who came in and robbed Thornton and then killed him. Or killed him first and then robbed him."

"Maybe . . . but it don't look reasonable."

"Why not?" asked Gallagher testily.

"Because," murmured Hanvey, "it don't strike me as sensible that a guy would kill a man and then take precisely four hundred dollars out of a wallet which contained six hundred and twelve."

"O, for gawd's sake. Looks to me, Jim Hanvey, that all you're going to do on this case is get me confused."

"Shuh! Marty, I'll bet I can get twice as confused as you can in half the time." Jim was carefully arranging the trinkets in the cigar box. Then he closed the box and wrapped it carefully in a sheet of paper which lay in the corner. "I can hold this a while, can't I, Marty?"

"Keep it for your children, if you want." Mr. Gallagher made a grimace. "And what do you suggest now?"

"Whatever you like."

"Aw! you give me a pain in the neck," said Gallagher with mock anger. "You know you're gonna do just what you want—so tell me what it is."

"Well, I'd suggest that if Mary Thornton is here we have a talk with her. If she ain't here—then let's chat with Major Manning."

"Neither one in here, of course."

"Sure not. That'd be kind of brutal."

They left the coroner in charge of the room, with instructions to let no one in without their permission. They found the major in the passageway.

Beside him was the tall figure of Carey Waldon and hovering about them were three reporters, Ken Johnston, of the Morning Record; Terry Mooney, of the Evening Record; and Max Ross, of the Star—a second evening paper. They flocked down on Gallagher, clamoring for news.

He put them aside and informed Major Manning that he would like to talk with him about the killing. The major was quite willing. Ken Johnston suggested that the reporters be permitted to listen in.

To Gallagher's amazement Manning agreed. "Provided," said the major, "that you will not print anything which will cause trouble for—innocent persons."

Johnston seemed surprised.

"I have nothing to conceal," explained Manning with quiet dignity. "On the other hand, there are certain angles to this affair which might ruin the life of a sweet and innocent girl. I would prefer that you boys know the whole truth. I would also esteem it a great personal favor if none of those details are printed—unless, of course, it were proved that I am the guilty man."

Jim Hanvey looked on the erect, proud man with enormous respect, and it was he who spoke to the reporters.

"Nothing could be fairer than that, could it, boys?"

They were quick to agree.

"The understanding is," amplified Jim, "that we'll take you in on the know all the way through on the condition that we have some say so in what you print. Or at least that'll go for this stage of the investigation. It don't signify anything later."

They went with the major into Martin Vance's dressing room. And then, at Gallagher's request, Manning told his story.

He told it in a simple, straightforward and thoroughly impressive manner. He told of his daughter and her extreme youth, of her enthusiasm for the stage and for Wylie Thornton, of her intention of leaving the city that night with Thornton for New York, and of his own threat to kill Thornton if such a drastic step proved necessary in order to prevent the elopement.

"Of course," he said slowly, "it wasn't an elopement. I am talking frankly because the matter is no secret now, and I would rather you heard the strict truth from me than a garbled, scandalous story from some one else. You can print this thing and wreck my daughter's entire life. Or you can leave it unprinted and save her from a hopeless scandal."

Ken Johnston spoke gently.

"I can speak for all of us, major. As things look now, we'll never print a word. Of course, if you should be tried and this were to come out on the witness stand—"

"I understand, Johnston—and thank you. I had considered trying to conceal the truth, but I knew that was useless. Perhaps my very frankness will be the best armor for my daughter, and she, gentlemen, is the only person of whom I am thinking."

He glanced at the five intent, sympathetic faces, and then continued his story.

"Carey Weldon and I reached the theater at about 7:35. I left Carey in the theater alley and I came backstage and sat in the wings. I don't know whether or not any one noticed me sitting there—but I do know that no one spoke to me. You see, my daughter has been in so many productions here that I am more or less a familiar character backstage. I was also making an effort not to be seen, without, however, deliberately hiding."

He paused and cleared his throat.

"What I am going to tell you now, gentlemen, I assure you is mentioned only in my effort to arrive at the truth—and not to shield myself. At about 7:45 John Norris came backstage and passed under that archway into the dressing room corridor. He may or may not have gone to Wylie Thornton's dressing room. I immediately thought of the disgraceful affair at his

home last night. . . . I suppose you are familiar with that."

"Yes, major—we know about it."

"I have always been friendly with Norris, but never intimate. In fact, he doesn't run to intimacies of any sort. I was apprehensive because I knew Norris had threatened to kill Thornton, but thought of my own mission restrained me from interfering."

"I don't know just how long Norris remained in the dressing room corridor, but I judge it was about ten minutes. I did not hear any noise. When Norris reappeared, I noticed a marked change in the man. His face was drawn and worried and he was hurrying, as though eager to get away. I had an apprehension that something had happened, but did not then investigate." The major spread his arms in an apologetic gesture. "This story puts me in a very inglorious light, gentlemen, as though I were attempting to shield myself behind another man. As God is my judge, that is not the truth. I am merely telling you what happened."

"We understand, major. Go ahead, please."

"Very well. At a little after 8 o'clock I determined to talk with Thornton. I was certain that my daughter would see, or communicate, with him during the performance—and I felt I had better discuss matters with him before she did."

"I went to his dressing room door and knocked. There was no answer. I knocked again, and again got no response. I recalled my apprehension over John Norris' peculiar visit, and I cracked open the door."

"I saw Thornton's body on the floor, gentlemen. I was horrified, but, queerly enough—not surprised."

"You thought John Norris killed him?"

"Frankly—yes."

"And you did what, then?"

"I stepped inside and closed the door."

"Why?"

"Because I wanted to think. And before I could do anything the door opened again and it was my daughter. She saw me and saw the body. She came to a perfectly natural conclusion—and in her hysterical excitement accused me of killing Wylie Thornton."

Gallagher's eyes were hard as granite.

"And may I ask, major—whether she was right?"

Major Manning's figure stiffened and his eyes met the cold, accusing ones of the police inspector.

"She was wrong," he answered, quietly.

"I see. . . . And it is your belief that John Norris did this killing?"

"I did not say so."

"Perhaps not. But you were very careful to give us that impression."

The major's face flushed. "Pardon me, inspector—I was not very careful to give any impression. I was merely telling the truth."

"I see. It just happens that in this case your story would clear you and convict John Norris."

"I admire Mr. Norris very much—"

"Surely. Of course, you do." Gallagher had become very much the policeman; his tone was freighted with bitter sarcasm. "And suppose you explain to us, major, how you happened to be standing by the dressing table when your daughter and Carey Weldon opened that door? You say you stepped inside the room to think things over. Thornton's body was lying near the door. You walked across the room to that dressing table. Now—why?"

"I don't know," answered Manning.

"You don't know? But you know a good deal else. Your memory is pretty clear on every detail except that, isn't it?"

"Yes."

Gallagher was disgusted and showed it. "What did Thornton say to you when you came into the room?"

"He was dead when I came in."

"Did you examine the body?"

"No."

"Did you look at his wallet?"

"Certainly not."

"Why did you strike him?"

Manning's face was crimson. "I fancy this is some of your third degree stuff, Gallagher. If it is—it will get you nowhere. I told you Wylie Thornton was dead when I entered that room, and I told the truth."

"Hmph! So you say." Marty rose and jerked his head toward Jim Hanvey. "Let's get out of here, Jim. And you, Major Manning, are under arrest. You reporters can telephone that to your papers if you want. All I ask is that you don't say anything about Miss Doris. There isn't any use."

"We understand," said Johnston quickly. They filed out of the room. Gallagher summoned a plainclothes man who was on duty in the corridor and notified him to keep an eye on Major Manning. The detective nodded and then shook his head sheepishly.

"Sorry, chief, but there's somebody in Thornton's room."

"Who? I thought I ordered you—"

"It's Mrs. Thornton, chief. She came in with that little actress and we couldn't keep her out. You know, being just a widow and all that sort of thing . . . and she was raising hell, chief—"

"All right. Let's talk to her, Jim."

Hanvey shrugged his great, fleshy shoulders. "You go get her out of there, Marty. I'm too soft hearted to butt in on a thing like that."

Gallagher strode down the hall, followed by Ken Johnston and Max Ross. Terry Mooney started after them, but a girl stopped him.

Anice Garet was frightened. She stepped through the open door of a dressing room and grabbed Terry's arm.

"Please, Terry—don't go with them."

He spoke gently. "But I have to, dear. I'm on this story for the paper—"

"I don't care about your old paper. If somebody don't talk to me quietly and sanely I'm going into hysterics. You don't know what I've been through."

Mooney was conscious of a shadow hovering nearby. He introduced Anice to Jim Hanvey, and the fleshy paw of the big detective grasped the cold hand of the pretty little ingenue.

"They did give you a tough assignment, didn't they, miss? Aren't you the young lady who fetched Mrs. Thornton?"

"Yes." The girl's eyes were filled with tears. "It was terrible. She—she—well, she didn't cry. She just sat there and stared at me, and I thought she had fainted. I told her a second time, and still she didn't talk. Then all of a sudden she started screaming. We had to call the house physician, and that was why it took me so long to get her down here." The girl made a helpless gesture. "I'm all shot, Mr. Hanvey. I am—honest."

"I'll bet you are." Hanvey's voice was infinitely soothing. He made a deliberate attempt to bolster her morale. "Gosh! You look awful young to be an actress."

"I'm twenty."

"Already? You don't look it."

"And some critics say I'm not an actress."

"They must be wrong—"

Terry Mooney, sensing what the big, kindly man was doing, hastened to help. "She's a peach, Mr. Hanvey; best ingenue I've ever seen."

"He's prejudiced," said the girl.

"And so'm I," indorsed Jim. "I reckon Mooney, here, has told you more than once that you're pretty—so I won't repeat. But, golly! If I had met a girl that looked like you when I was twenty years younger, I guess I'd be happier—and thinner—than I am now. What you think?"

"I'll never get fat," said Terry.

"Don't, son. It's awful. It's open season on a fat man 52 weeks in the year." Hanvey drew them into the dressing room and made Anice sit on the theatrical trunk which stood in a corner.

Just a kid—that was his instant opinion; in some ways probably younger than her 20 years. She was blonde and deliciously curvy.

Jim Hanvey fancied that there was usually laughter in those gorgeous blue eyes of hers, but tonight the stark shadow of tragedy had dispelled the lightness. She was making a desperate effort to rally from the shock, and Hanvey did all he could to help.

But it wasn't easy. He talked with them calmly and casually. He led them on to speak of everyday affairs, and of themselves, finally, when a commotion in the corridor signaled Hanvey that he was needed, Anice rose and came over to him.

"Jim Hanvey," she said, "you're regular!" He flushed. "What you kidding me about?"

"You know what I mean. I was all in a few minutes ago and I've lost myself watching you try to snap me out of it. And I want to say 'Thanks.'"

He grinned like a kid. "Sall right, sister. And you can pay me back some time."

"How?"

"Well, it's this way. Me, I got one hobby in the world and that's young love. I like to be around it. And besides I'm lonely in this town. How about you and Mooney sort of taking me under your wing occasionally?"

"You mean that?"

"I never was more serious in my life. You see, when a guy is fat, folks don't think that he's got emotions like other people. Now, I like you two kids—"

"Hanvey!" It was Gallagher's voice calling.

"You youngsters forget it," Jim advised.

"If I had as much to be happy about as either of you, I wouldn't let nothing like this hand me a wallop."

As he walked down the corridor, Anice sidled over to Terry and fitted his arm around her slender and yielding waist. Her eyes were filled with tears.

"Gee, Terry," she said, "ain't he dandy? He was trying so hard to calm me down that I found myself trying to help him . . . and I guess between us we did a pretty good job of it."

"That's what they say about Hanvey. That he's a great detective because he knows people. He knows how they would feel under certain circumstances. He—he's human, that's all."

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(To Be Continued.)



# Your Flower and Vegetable Garden

By W. Elbridge Freeborn

## FILL YOUR COLD FRAME AND SEED BOXES NOW



ONLY a few days until March will be with us and there are many things to be thought of before the rush of spring planting has engulfed us. There is a job that should be attended to at once that will not only save time later, but will also save money for the average gardener. Fill your cold frame with vegetables and flower seeds at once, if you don't happen to have made a cold frame, but have a little spare space that is exposed to the sun, fill this spot with some seed boxes.

There are number of things that should be started at this time in a cold frame or seed box. In the line of vegetables you may start onions, cabbages, peppers, tomatoes, egg plant and beets from seeds. All of the half-hardy and tender annual flower seeds may be started in this same manner. These will include zinnias, marigolds, cosmos, petunias, snapdragons, baby's breath, lantana, phlox, salvia, verbenas, vinca and dozens of the other annual flowers.

The two lists of seeds that we have outlined for use in cold frames should not be planted out of doors until late in March or early in April. By planting the seeds at this time, there will be more than a month's time saved and your flowers will be in bloom at least that much earlier than they will by planting them at the proper time out of doors. It is not uncommon for zinnia plants to sell for as much as one dollar per dozen during April, so it is evident that a great deal of money will be saved by following this method of hurrying the blooming period along.

A cold frame is a very simple thing to construct if it so happens that you are not blessed with one at the present time. Make the sides of the cold frame of 12-inch planks, usually using two or three of these held together by a couple of two-by-fours. Dig a hole the shape of the frame, to a depth of three feet, place the sides of the frame in place and nail them together at the corners securely. The top of the frame should be arranged in such a manner that the top will slope towards the south. After this has been done fill the frame with good top soil with which has been mixed some well-rotted stable manure. (Use one part of rotted stable fertilizer and three parts of good rich top soil.) If the top soil is a little too heavy, add a bit of peat moss to lighten the soil and to hold the moisture later on. This soil that is placed in the frame should not be filled to the same depth as the outside soil, better for it to be about six inches under the level of the outside soil.

The top of the cold frame is best covered with glass, a cheaper method that is just as satisfactory is by the use of some of the glass substitutes that are manufactured for this particular purpose. These will seldom last more than one or two seasons, but the cost is very low and after considering the breakage that is bound to occur through the use of glass, it will still be much cheaper even in the long run.

These cold frames need not be large for the use of the average family garden. One that is three feet wide and six feet long will probably hold all of the vegetables and flowers necessary for most any family.

If your garden is already crowded for space, and a great many of our gardens are more than crowded, you may not care to devote sufficient space to a cold frame. It may also happen that there is available a room that is not being used at the present time. If this happens to be the case, and after you have made a collection of boxes from various sources, you are all set for a departmentized cold frame. Each box used for a different kind of flower or vegetable

seed. Another fine spot for this collection of boxes is the basement, particularly if there are windows facing towards the south. Build a shelf about four feet wide before each of the windows and place these boxes on this shelf so that they may enjoy all of the sun possible.

### ZINNIAS.

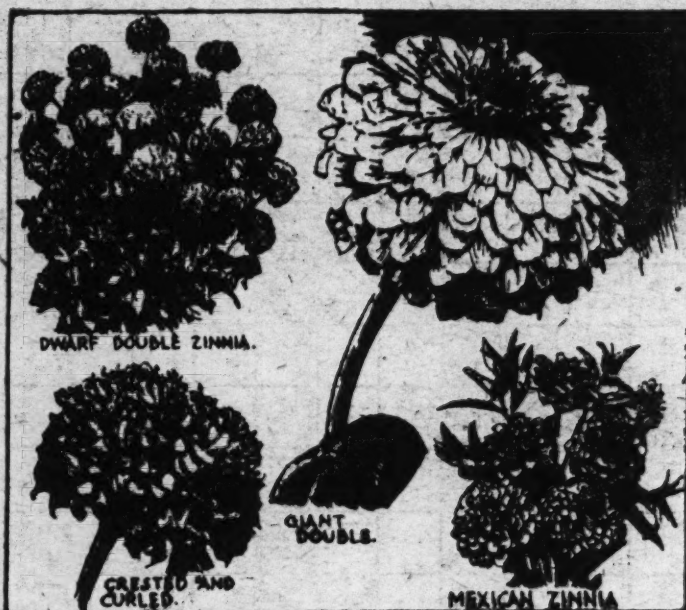
One of the best flowers for planting in this particular manner is the zinnia. Zinnias respond readily to this treatment and will even bloom more prolifically after they have been transplanted from the cold frame than they will when they are planted directly out of doors. They will also start blooming about one month earlier when they are started in this manner. The accompanying illustration shows some of the better known types of zinnias.

By the way, we wonder if a great many of our readers don't like the old-fashioned name of "Old Maids" for these flowers. For some reason that is a much more attractive name than that of zinnia. We often feel that if more of us would stick to some of these old-fashioned names for our flowers, we would enjoy them more than when they are burdened with a Latin name a mile long and meaning nothing—to us. Could you enjoy poppies if they had to be called papaver?

Much work has been done within the last 10 years, of a very constructive nature in California, experimenting with various types of zinnias and crossing them has brought out new types and colors. For a number of years it was almost impossible to get any seeds that were true to color. In a package of supposedly pink zinnias, everything from white to purple could be found. They are now being grown much more carefully and some of our better seedsmen now sell those almost perfect specimens, so far as color is concerned.

The common zinnia may now be had in a number of colors, including crimson, pink, orange, purple, rose, salmon, scarlet, yellow and white. It is not unusual to find these flowers that have a width of four to six inches, and a good hardy plant will bloom almost all summer long.

One of the newer types of zinnia, that has been introduced within the last few years, is the dahlia flowered zinnia. This is correctly called "dahlia flowered" as they do resemble to a very large extent some of the fine decorative dahlias. These may now be secured in separate colors, including white, yellow, red, crimson, lavender, pink



Types of Zinnias.

and orange. These flowers usually grow a little larger than the regular zinnia, but are a great deal more double. It is very seldom that there will be found the open center so often found in the regular zinnias.

Another new introduction is the pom pom zinnia. These resemble, in size and shape, the very popular pom pom dahlias and really make as attractive a cut flower as the dahlia of that species.

The culture for the various types of zinnias is all the same. They may be sown now in cold frames or seed beds, or may be planted out of doors after all danger of frost has passed. After the plants have attained a height of three inches, they should be transplanted to the garden and spaced about two or three feet apart. Zinnias like to have plenty of shallow cultivation and prefer to stand in the full sun. They respond particularly well to a little extra care and fertilization, although they will grow and bloom very often in spite of gross

neglect. Fertilization should not be overlooked. At the time the seeds are planted, a small amount of good commercial fertilizer, such as 12-4-4 or Loma, should be mixed into the seed bed. When they are transplanted, they should receive a little larger dose, mixed thoroughly with the soil, about two tablespoonfuls to the plant. As soon as they start blooming, this fertilizing should be repeated and continued about once each month throughout the summer.

Among the vegetables that may be planted through the cold frame or seed box to greatest advantage is the tomato family. The tomato is not only retaining the popularity that it has enjoyed for so long a time, but seems to be growing in popularity in spite of the fact that it is not recommended as "a sure cure for all ailments."

The most popular type of tomato is the large beefsteak type. This is a very large meaty tomato and generally free of seeds. There is only one objection to this type of tomato and that is, the danger of splitting if it happens to grow a little too fast. The two best varieties of this type are the old-fashioned ponderosa and his younger brother brimmer. The brimmer has every advantage that ponderosa enjoys and at the same time is a much smoother tomato. They are both red in color.

In the smaller, round tomatoes are found such varieties as Avon Early, Redfield Beauty and Marglobe. These are somewhat smaller than the Brimmer, but have a better shape and grow more uniformly.

For the past few years there has been considerable trouble from wilt on tomatoes. The United States department of agriculture has introduced a couple of varieties that are said to be wilt resistant, to a very large extent, and are fast growing in popularity for this reason. The three varieties recommended by the government are Marglobe, Norton and Norduke. Another hint that may be of interest and also of value is that of planting tomatoes in new ground or in ground that hasn't had tomatoes for a number of years. It seems that this wilt comes from the soil and that there is little that may be done to remove it from the ground.

The seeds should be planted now in the cold frame or seed box and should be covered to a depth of about one-fourth of an inch. After the plants have reached a height of some four to six inches, they should be transplanted into the garden proper. This transplanting should occur after all danger of frost has passed, about Eastertime.

Plant them in good rich, loamy soil and fertilize heavily with 12-4-4 or Loma.

A correspondent from Cartersville writes in, asking a question, and before the letter is read we answer a phone call from a friend who asked the same question. What sort of annual seeds may be started now for planting in the rock garden, as soon as danger of frost is passed? Is it too late to plant perennial seed for flowers this year in the Rock Garden?

It is too late for starting perennials for blooms this year.

There are a number of annuals that are very satisfactory for use in the rock garden that may be planted in boxes now, later transplanting to the rock garden, or, they may be planted directly to the rock garden a little later in the season. These included Sand verbenas, ageratum, sweet alyssum, armeria, Chinese forget-me-not, dianthus, poppies, phlox, portulacca, verbenas and hills put zinnias.

All of these flowers should receive the same care and culture as the above described treatment for zinnias.

### WHAT TO PLANT IN FEBRUARY.

**FLOWERS:** Sweet peas may be planted. Use only the Spencer type and plant them in named varieties. All kinds of perennial plants may be transplanted at this time, including pansies, aquilegia, canterbury bells, hollyhocks, English and shasta daisies, foxglove, Oriental poppies. It isn't too late to plant Larkspur seed and bachelor buttons from seed.

**ROSES:** Plant the two-year-old roses this month for blooms this year.

**SHRUBBERY:** Plant all kinds of evergreens, conifers, flowering shrubs and fertilize your old shrubbery.

**GRASS:** The evergreen mixtures as well as Kentucky blue grass may be planted now. Give your lawn a top dressing with sheep manure and bone meal.

**VEGETABLES:** All of the hardy vegetables may be planted this month, as soon as the ground is dry enough to work. This will include the following:

**ROOTS AND TUBERS:** Asparagus roots, horseradish roots, rhubarb roots, artichokes and Irish potatoes.

**SEEDS:** Turnips, purple top, Swiss chard, beets, cabbages, Brussel sprouts, carrots, English peas, Kale rape, spinach, rutabagas, carrots, Kohl Rabi, lettuce, mustard, onions, parsley, Pe Tsai (Chinese cabbage) radish, salsify and cress.

**VEGETABLE PLANTS:** Cabbage and Bermuda onion plants may be planted. **COLD FRAME PLANTING:** Cauliflower, eggplant, pepper, onion, cabbage and tomato seed may be planted.

**FRUITS AND BERRIES:** Apples, peaches, plums, apricots, pears, figs, persimmons, pecans, blackberries, dewberries, raspberries and strawberries.

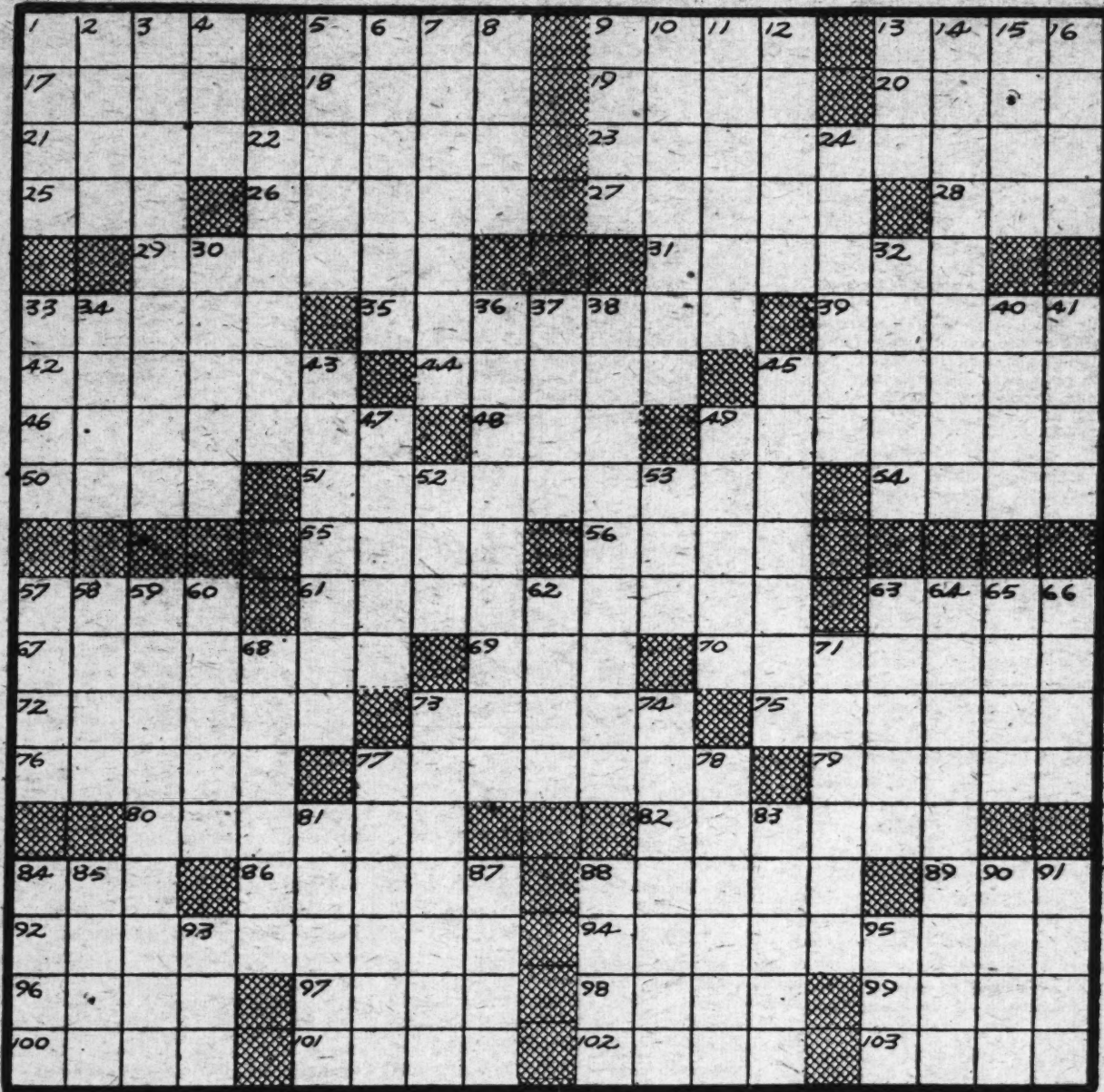


# Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

By  
Frederick K. Bell

This is even more difficult than the large one of last week, so prepare for a struggle. You'll need your dictionary and some perseverance for some of the spots where the unusual words cross each other.

- |   |   |
|---|---|
| <b>ACROSS</b>   | <b>DOWN</b>   |
| 1 Flat basket for figs, etc.  | 1 Short kind of cloak.                                |
| 5 Metal-bearing vein.   | 2 In a state of eager curiosity.                      |
| 9 Famous murderer.  | 3 Transferred for a consideration.                    |
| 13 Solicits.  | 4 A bow.  |
| 17 Gelatinous substance obtained from seaweed.                                  | 5 The fold of a coat.                                 |
| 18 Standard crescent on a mosque.   | 6 Fruits of an evergreen tree.                        |
| 19 Move swiftly.  | 7 Strips bare.  |
| 20 A covered colonnade.   | 8 Friends: Scotch.                                    |
| 21 A hystricoid rodent.   | 9 Metric land measures.                               |
| 23 Short-lived.   | 10 Extraordinary: rare.                               |
| 25 Ovum.  | 11 Sensation of pain.                                 |
| 26 Congenital discoloration of the skin.  | 12 Confronts.   |
| 27 Mean hatred.   | 13 Peer Gynt's mother.                                |
| 28 Roman bronze.  | 14 Former punishment or torture.                      |
| 29 Fished.  | 15 The white-tailed tropic bird.                      |
| 31 Part of the foot.  | 16 Salts.   |
| 33 Farewell.  | 22 Hoof.  |
| 35 Apparent.  | 24 Relating to measurement.                           |
| 39 Anatomical lines of the brain.   | 30 A black man.                                       |
| 42 Mutilate.  | 32 Penalty or fine imposed as punishment in Ireland.  |
| 44 Inelegant language.  | 33 Among.   |
| 45 Sea robber.  | 34 Given facts.                                       |
| 46 Echoing.   | 36 Parts of atoms.                                    |
| 48 Consume.   | 37 Kind of volcanic crater.                           |
| 49 Family of pygopodous birds.  | 38 Plead in behalf of another.                        |
| 50 Groove.  | 40 Unsorted wheaten meals.                            |
| 51 Grow together: rare.   | 41 Percolate.   |
| 54 Crosspiece.  | 43 Bewitch.   |
| 55 Derisive cry.  | 45 Begged.  |
| 59 Roster.  | 47 Sounds of a horn.                                  |
| 57 An alms box.   | 48 Feigned.   |
| 61 Drawn.   | 52 In no manner.                                      |
| 63 Strike breaker.  | 53 Habitual drunkard.                                 |
| 67 Borders.   | 57 Eucharistic wine vessels.                          |
| 69 Lyric poem.  | 58 Branches.  |
| 70 Pillage.   | 59 Large lizard-like amphibious, carnivorous reptile. |
| 72 Aggregate.   | 60 Intermittent fever.                                |
| 73 Mean, tricky: coil.  | 62 Entrance.  |
| 75 Dupe.  | 63 Tear asunder.                                      |
| 76 Sixpence: Eng. cant.   | 64 Pottery glazes.                                    |
| 77 Teases.  | 65 Military attack.                                   |
| 79 Cleft.   |   |
| 80 Bony.  |   |
| 82 Stone used for reducing grains to meal.                                      |   |
| 84 Seed vessel.   |   |
| 86 Small scale-like structure at base of wings of Diptera.                      |   |
| 88 Desire eagerly.  |   |
| 89 River, in Spanish.   |   |
| 92 Critical estimate of a literary work, with discussion of the subject matter. |   |



- |   |                                   |                       |                           |                           |                               |
|---|-----------------------------------|-----------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 66 Lost blood.                                | 71 Boatwain of a crew of Lascars. | 77 Hesitated.         | 83 Clips.                 | 87 The caama.             | 91 Uttered through the mouth. |
| 68 One of several stages of an insect's life. | 73 Vending.                       | 78 Closed tightly.    | 84 Wooden pins.           | 88 Prompt: archaic.       | 93 A vulgar fellow.           |
|   | 74 Ermine; archaic.               | 81 The choicest part. | 85 A semi-precious stone. | 90 An insignificant part. | 95 Mastic.                    |

## "REVOLT OF THE EMUS," 18 x 18, by Thomas Meekin

Mr. Meekin suggests as appropriate headlines for the event here depicted: "Crossword Puzzlers Reported Fleeing in Disaster; General Cooper Crosses Border in Six Minutes, Ten Seconds; Elongated Fish Reported Ready to Join Revolt." The pattern shows a flock of emus drawn up in military formation ready to fight for their rights, or whatever they are revolting about. Mr. Meekin forgot to let us know. There are no unkeyed letters.

- |   |                            |
|---|----------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>                                 | <b>DOWN</b>                |
| 1 Soil.                                       | 1 Cicatrices.              |
| 6 Squeeze to a pulp.                          | 2 Carved post for worship. |
| 10 Partake of evening meal.                   | 3 Terminate.               |
| 13 Pertaining to the mainland of Europe.      | 4 Pronoun.                 |
| 16 Make ethereal.                             | 5 Delicately.              |
| 19 Siamese coin.                              | 6 Males.                   |
| 20 European rabbit.                           | 7 Chemical suffix.         |
| 21 Puts in order.                             | 8 Pen.                     |
| 23 Note of scale.                             | 9 Exclamation.             |
| 24 Bronze money.                              | 10 Billows.                |
| 25 A metal alloy.                             |                            |
| 26 An eagle.                                  |                            |
| 27 Tinier.                                    |                            |
| 30 Crone.                                     |                            |
| 31 Halt.                                      |                            |
| 32 Implore.                                   |                            |
| 33 Ascends.                                   |                            |
| 36 Electrified particle.                      |                            |
| 37 Negative.                                  |                            |
| 38 Positive pole.                             |                            |
| 39 Kindle.                                    |                            |
| 42 Mahomet's son.                             |                            |
| 44 Insect.                                    |                            |
| 45 Goads.                                     |                            |
| 46 Sweetheart: Scotch.                        |                            |
| 48 Expressive motions.                        |                            |
| 51 Female deer.                               |                            |
| 52 Frate: coll.                               |                            |
| 53 Alkaline compound.                         |                            |
| 54 Pertaining to the forest: coll.            |                            |
| 57 Small cubes.                               |                            |
| 58 Australian bird.                           |                            |
| 60 Merits.                                    |                            |
| 61 The constellation Sagitta.                 |                            |
| 63 Digits.                                    |                            |
| 65 Remote.                                    |                            |
| 66 Snout: Scotch.                             |                            |
| 67 Near.                                      |                            |
| 68 Deep gorges.                               |                            |
| 71 Vigilant.                                  |                            |
| 72 One.                                       |                            |
| 73 Blackened by carbon.                       |                            |
| 74 Step.                                      |                            |
| 76 Consumed.                                  |                            |
| 77 South African antelope.                    |                            |
| 78 Indian chief.                              |                            |
| 80 Man's name.                                |                            |
| 81 Lift.                                      |                            |
| 83 Fencing position in thrusting or parrying. |                            |
| 84 Sea ducks.                                 |                            |
| 86 Subordinate addition.                      |                            |
| 88 Fate.                                      |                            |
| 90 Affirmative.                               |                            |
| 91 To lavish fondness.                        |                            |
| 92 Spars.                                     |                            |
| 11 Vase.                                      |                            |
| 12 Imposing exhibition.                       |                            |
| 14 Part of the face.                          |                            |
| 15 Big.                                       |                            |
| 16 Latin for art.                             |                            |
| 17 Name.                                      |                            |
| 18 Serf.                                      |                            |
| 22 Sun god.                                   |                            |
| 24 Wing.                                      |                            |
| 25 Pedestal.                                  |                            |
| 28 Land measure.                              |                            |
| 29 Scope.                                     |                            |
| 30 Secreted.                                  |                            |
| 31 Girl's name.                               |                            |
| 34 Proposed international language.           |                            |
| 35 Progenitors.                               |                            |
| 36 The Orient: poetic.                        |                            |
| 37 Scold incessantly.                         |                            |
| 38 Supposed emanation.                        |                            |
| 40 Depart.                                    |                            |
| 41 Exclamatory.                               |                            |
| 43 Come forth.                                |                            |
| 44 Begin to grow.                             |                            |
| 45 Seed vessels.                              |                            |
| 47 State of being corpulent.                  |                            |
| 49 Toward.                                    |                            |
| 50 Strong.                                    |                            |
| 51 To put on.                                 |                            |
| 52 Gold laid on surface of a thing.           |                            |
| 55 Else.                                      |                            |
| 56 Olden times.                               |                            |
| 57 Depression.                                |                            |
| 58 Greek letter.                              |                            |
| 59 Pithy saying.                              |                            |
| 60 Comfortable.                               |                            |
| 62 Prickly flower head.                       |                            |
| 64 A sailor's baked dish.                     |                            |
| 65 Obese.                                     |                            |
| 66 Gayety.                                    |                            |
| 69 Call to excite attention.                  |                            |
| 70 Extra.                                     |                            |
| 71 Pained.                                    |                            |
| 73 Shears.                                    |                            |
| 75 Perform.                                   |                            |
| 76 Exclamations of approval.                  |                            |
| 77 Yawn.                                      |                            |
| 78 Learned.                                   |                            |
| 79 Table-land.                                |                            |
| 80 Entrance.                                  |                            |
| 81 Beam.                                      |                            |
| 82 Terminate.                                 |                            |
| 83 Feline.                                    |                            |
| 85 A pronoun.                                 |                            |
| 87 Accomplish.                                |                            |
| 89 Printer's measure.                         |                            |

## Solutions of Last Week's Puzzles

TAD ABRAHAM SPA  
AME LINCOLN ALI  
REMIT AERIAL  
REVISE ORMOLU  
FIRE MEG AMO ODS  
ICI EXO KIS RIP  
BAT TT NY STY  
TEIL AGNI  
ORLE ALES  
APED EVERY MARY  
HOLD ERA SLUE  
ELA FEERULE ILL  
METERS ISABEL  
SEME LIQUID  
IDEA POUR  
PADA ASES

THECA DISPLAY SAMAR  
AARON INTRUDE TRONE  
GRANT SCRAPES ROUND  
GESTICULATE CAUSAL  
YMER ASIDES TENSELY  
APPEND GUNGE  
VASSAL ELEGANCE COS  
ALEXIS ETERNE AUN  
VARIANCE HARE PORTE  
AMEND APPAREL EPODE  
SINGE THAN TESTATOR  
OEE PHONIC SATLINE  
RED TRIKEMES NEEDED  
ICONS LITERS  
SALTING SHALES CAPS  
PLEASE PRESENTETIC  
APPLE GAIMENT INTER  
GETIC ASKANCE SCARE  
ENACT SHELTER TERSE

PASTES SOLE  
ACTUATOR POMADE  
REASSURE ELEMENT  
THEMES TARENTE  
ECCU FAD ABS IG  
ALES FAD ABS IG  
SOT ENE CAVIL  
EVIL EVEN PILOT  
LENE LIMITED NESS  
UNTIL LOCI RAP  
REDSN GAT CARE  
NU SAG ANY ATEN  
ON BEST  
ANIMATE SOARED  
REVENUE AUDITION  
GANTER TRACTATE  
SEES SEACOW



# WORMS

Continued from Page Sixteen.

hallowed day for settling grievances—Merrick challenged his former opponent and turned the tables conclusively.

In the weeks that followed he had two more fights and gave a good account of himself. Had Beatrice not been shut out of his life he would have been completely happy.

There came a fateful day in October when a hundred pounds was stolen from the pay house while the clerk was answering a telephone call. Two men swore they had seen Dave Johns coming out of the place with a bag, and when it was proved he was not in attendance on his winch engine at the time and could not establish an alibi the police were sent for. The sailor indignantly proclaimed his innocence and when warned by the sergeant that anything he said might be used against him he completely lost his temper. The sergeant ordered him to be handcuffed, but the two constables who attempted it were flung aside like thistledown. Assisted by a third they closed on the accused while the sergeant brutally knelt him from behind.

A red mist rose before Merrick's eyes; he sprang on the sergeant sending a right hook crashing to the jaw—the man collapsed like an empty sack; his cap flying off, his head was laid open by a slab of rock as he fell. In the fight that followed the police used their batons with a will, and in the end the friends were dragged off bleeding and handcuffed to the nearest gaol.

Before the trial the charge of theft against the sailor was withdrawn—the two men who had informed against him had been caught trying to get away with the stolen money. Mr. Johns was discharged, but Merrick got "two months' hard" for assaulting the police in discharge of their duty.

As "Merrick Smith, navy," he appeared on the charge sheet, and as "Smith" served his sentence.

When, one rainy morning in December, he was thrust outside the gaol, the faithful Mr. Johns was there to meet him with the residue of his pay and an overcoat. They repaired to a convenient coffee house for breakfast and to review the situation.

Merrick was acutely homesick, his spell behind bars had annulled all taste for further experiment. He ached to see Beatrice again, but the old loathing for "the crowd" was still strong.

"Look here, Dave!" he said. "You're the best friend I've got. I want your advice."

And simply he told his story.

When he finished the sailor sat gaping. "Struth, fancy your being a sir and livin' in a castle! 'Struth!"

"Never mind about that!" retorted his companion irritably. "What would you do if you were me?"

"Go 'ome an' be king, sonny; be king!"

"But I can't start a rough house with my wife's relations," protested Merrick. "It isn't a navy camp."

"Let them start it!" corrected the sailor.

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"Then you sock 'em good and plenty. No woman respects a man wot ain't master in his own 'ouse."

"I'm not sure of myself," complained Merrick. "Come and see me through, Dave." The sailor shook his head.

"You've got to do this job on your own—and if you're the man I think you, you damn well will do it!"

"Well, come with me as far as the village," begged Merrick. "You can stay at the pub there. I want to be sure you're somewhere handy in case I fail—for if I do I'll clear out for good."

Mr. Johns shook hands with great solemnity.

"Lead me to the pub!"

In a second-hand overcoat split at the seams, Sir Merrick Ponsonby unobtrusively entered the hall of Caereinion castle—to the disgust of Mr. Blundell, Jr., who at that moment was kissing the second housemaid.

"Good Lord! Where have they dug you up?" demanded Norman ungraciously.

"O, tell you later. Where's Beatrice?" asked Merrick.

"In the ballroom," admitted the other reluctantly. "We're rehearsing 'The Slave Girl' for Boxing Day. All the company's with her—really you ought to—"

But Merrick was already striding across the hall. His wife, in the costume of a Persian slave, looked deliciously inviting. Before she knew what was happening, she was in her husband's arms being violently kissed.

"O, Merrick!" she clung passionately to him. "Wherever have you been?"

"Lots of places," he waved airily. "Tell you after dinner. I must change; I'm disgustingly grubby."

"But we've cut dinner," she explained. "We're rehearsing."

"O, hang rehearsing!" he laughed. "Come along and talk to me while I feed—I'm famished!"

"I'd love to—but I can't leave them now," she whispered. "Things are in an awful mess. Really I can't. Come back when you've changed!"

She was plucked away by an excited youth with a roll of music, and at once half a dozen clamorers engulfed her.

Once again Merrick felt the old chill, felt himself superfluous.

With a sigh he slipped away unnoticed.

Within three days of his return Merrick's new personality had wilted; his "inferiority complex" was back again doing business at the old stand.

In the depths of dudgeon he sought out Mr. Johns, but that worthy's comments were so scathing that Merrick lost his temper and stamped back to the castle, hating the whole human race. Before the steps stood Beatrice's two seater, Captain Lord at the wheel; on the steps stood Beatrice engulfed by "The Slave Girl" company all talking at once.

Merrick edged his way to her side.

"Whither away, dear?"

She gave him a harassed look, and his gall rose as he noticed the tired lines about her eyes.

"Town. Half the costumes haven't come and the others are mouldy. I've phoned Dugards till I'm sick. Cyril says we can do the double run in 12 hours."

Merrick slid an arm through hers.

"I'd rather you didn't go," he said slowly. Here eyes widened.

"But why? I must—or the whole show will fizzle out!"

"Let it! I want you here."

She drew away frowning.

"You don't understand. There's hundreds of people coming to see it."

"She's got to go about my armor!" proclaimed Norman loudly. "Don't butt in, Worms!"

Merrick ignored the advice and crisply addressed Captain Lord:

"Take that car back to the garage!"

Cyril gulped.

"Here—I say, who are you giving orders to?"

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"You!" said Merrick in a voice that made them all jump.

The gallant captain hesitated just a fraction too long and found himself plucked ignominiously from the driving seat.

"I'll have you know I'm master here!" announced the unpleasant intruder. "And what I say goes, you understand, Beatrice!" Her eyes were a den of wild things.

"You're mad!" she gasped.

"Drunk," amended Norman, thrusting truculently forward. "How dare you insult my sister!" he foamed. "You've insulted all of us."

"Yes," agreed Merrick. "I intended to. What are you going to do about it?"

In Mr. Blundell's breast the ancient incident of the broken rod still rankled; he fancied himself as a middleweight; joyfully he seized this heaven sent chance for vengeance.

"Apologize or I'll thrash you silly!"

Merrick laughed.

"You? You're much too fat to fight!"

Mr. Blundell thought differently; he sent Worms, head abruptly backward with a smashing jab. The next moment he was sprawling in a flower bed under the impression the sky had fallen. Whatever else Norman lacked it was not pugnacity; licking his lips, he rose and rushed to victory, but unfortunately for him he had had no experience of fighting a windmill with sledge hammers for sails, a windmill as impervious to punishment as an oak post.

At the end of two inglorious minutes he retired gracefully on the arm of the pallid Captain Lord.

Merrick wiped the blood from his mouth and surveyed the group of goggling men.

"Any one else like to argue?" he inquired softly. "Or all of you?" he added, raising his eyebrows.

There were no takers.

Beatrice had vanished and the assembly made silent way as he ascended the steps. At the door he turned and eyed them dispassionately.

"I'm closing this place tomorrow. You'll find timetables in the library."

He passed thoughtfully through the empty hall to the dining room and, mixing a whisky and soda, drank to the health of Mr. Johns. He had not long to wait—the ominous closing of the door behind told that his big scene had come.

"Merrick!" Lady Ponsonby's voice came straight off the ice. "What precisely does this display mean?"

He leaned lazily against the sideboard.

"I've turned—that's all."

"Turned?" Her eyebrows rose the fraction of an inch.

"Yes," he nodded. "Worms do, you know."

"O—I see!" she apologized sweetly. "So sorry I missed the joke. Is this rot about closing the house a joke, too?"

"No!" His voice was grimly metallic.

"I'm wintering in Algiers."

"Alone?" she challenged.

He smiled slowly.

"I don't think so."

Indignation sent the ice flying.

"Idiot! Do you suppose I'm coming?"

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"No—O, no!" He reached languidly for the decanter. "You see, I haven't asked you."

"O!" she choked. "O—you don't want me!"

The statement was lost in the noisy splutter of the siphon.

"Damn this soda—it's all gas! What did you say, Bee?"

For once Beatrice was without an answer; newborn fear had her by the throat. That Worms could convincingly play a part was unbelievable; this casual rudeness, this utter indifference was real; his love had gone! In three seconds she lived again the past three years and for the first time saw them in true perspective, saw beyond them into a future that was strangely blank. In an agony of regret she knew she had thrown away the thing that, for all her selfish carelessness, she treasured most.

"Merrick!" Her voice broke piteously. "For God's sake tell me the truth—don't you want me any more?"

The strongest arms in Castle Caereinion crushed her breathless.

"Darling—come to Algiers and see!"

In the county of Shropshire you will hear of the Ponsonbys as the perfect married couple—which is true.

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STEPHEN  
THE STRANGER

"Footprints in the snow," said Perry Stokes, "told me plainly enough who it was, sir."

He stood before us and nodded his head. There were only four of us—Jerry Moore, Johnny McLaren, Lew Hunter and myself—facing our little caretaker. The regular meeting of our club was over, and the other boys had gone out in the snow to play a while. I guess these others would have gone with them, but our captain had given them orders to stick to me and see that I did not get in trouble with Mopey's Mob, since Mopey had threatened to "get" me. And there we sat back in our chairs, our hands in our pockets, listening to the tale Perry had to tell.

"You see, fellows," I explained, "We've studied footprints together, Perry and I, and I'll say for him right now that Perry knows what he's talking about."

"That doesn't make any difference," spoke up Jerry Moore, "we fellows have got our orders. 'We're going to stick to you like glue, Hawkins.'"

"Of course, we are," said Johnny McLaren, "I don't see why Perry brought up the subject of footprints—"

"Footprints in the snow, sir," broke in Perry, "The kind you can't mistake—once you see this boy's footprints—well, sir, I guess I'd know 'em anywhere, sir. Because—well, I may be wrong—but I think the boy who makes these particular footprints is the one who will do Hawkins the most harm, sir."

"You say they were the footprints of the black-eyed boy," said Lew Hunter, softly, as he leaned forward, his elbows on his knees.

"Yes, sir. The boy who hit Hawkins on the head with a stone when his back was turned. That's why I've got it in for him, sir. I'll never forgive him for doing that—well, perhaps I might forgive him, some day, when he gets his punishments for it. But I could never forget it, sir."

I saw a gleam in Jerry Moore's eyes as he looked at Perry with a smile. "Good boy!" he exclaimed, softly, and reached over and put a hand on Perry's shoulder. Then turning to me—"Hawkins, you've got to thrash that kid! You've just got to. Come on. We'll follow, close behind you."

"No," spoke up Johnny McLaren, before I could speak. "We'll go with him, if he wants to get the kid. But we will stick right at his heels—"

"For the love of Mike, fellows!" I said. "Give me a break! I can't have you tagging at my heels—"

"Don't you appreciate our trying to help you?" broke in Johnny.

"Of course I do," I answered. "You know that."

"Well, don't you want to punch that kid who hit you?" demanded Jerry Moore.

"You don't have to ask that," I said, hotly. "I'm as game as you are. I don't want to let that smart kid get away with it—he's had the best of it this far, and he'll have the best of me every time unless you fellows give me a break—"

"A break! A break! Always you want a break!" shouted Jerry. "All right, name your terms! We'll match you."

"Listen, boys," I said, softly, "give me this one chance to get the black-eyed boy! Perry knows which way he went. He will lead me to the footprints in the snow. I will go and get this kid, and we will have it out—a fight to the finish. If he is able to give me two black eyes, I will come back and show them to you and not be ashamed, for I will have done the best I could. But I can't have you fellows with me. No, sir! It won't look fair and square. He will feel like we are too many for him. Leave him to me. I will show him that it is wrong the way he treated me that day. Let me go alone. I ask you, as a favor."

The three of them listened to me very intently, and when I had finished, they slowly swung their chairs into a huddle, away from me, and carried on their talk in whispers. Perry Stokes came over, and together we walked back into my writing room. We had hardly sat down, however, when the committee of three walked in and Johnny spoke.

"We will give you a break," he said, slowly, "upon these terms. You are to take Perry with you. He is to leave you after he puts you on the trail of the footprints. We won't stay in the clubhouse, here, because our captain might come back and find us here without you, and give us the dickens for not sticking to you. But we like you, Hawkins, and we trust you. We think you are big enough to do this job and take care of yourself. However, as soon as you have finished with the black-eyed boy, you are to meet us at the landing down by the river. We'll take a chance—for you, Hawkins!"

"Thanks!" I said, quickly. "I'll not fail you, Johnny—meet me at the landing, then!"

Footprints in the snow are not always easy to follow. It depends upon

how many there are. In this case there were plenty. In fact, there were lines and rows of footprints crisscrossing and double-crossing one another on the old river bank, but Perry Stokes had made note of one particular detail in the black-eyed boy's trail—an impression of a half-moon metal heel. How easy it was, after he showed me that, to find the trail. It came from the river, pointed toward the cliff, and we followed the trail. As we reached the foot of the cliff path, I turned and told Perry to go back.

"But I'd like to see you safe, sir,"

came back to me the words of Roy Dobel, whose father owned these caves, that this Cave of Wonders was not considered safe. Quickly I pushed on again until I passed through the great portal into the next chamber, which was even more beautiful, and was named the Wonder of Wonders. And I heard muffled voices that grew louder as I moved down the narrow ledge, and stood at last upon the crag that overlooked the pit of the great round cavern below. A ring of boys sat around a smoldering fire, and the place was lighted by one of two great torches that were

the treasurer. Make it out to the penny—not a cent more. Put it down in the book—any price is worth it to get my hands on that Stephen the Strange—by Jove! how I want to wrest his secret from him!"

Stephen! The name got me! Shadow Loomis had called me, from his hidden place, and through the strange device of the frog-and-tin-can had begged me to see that Mopey did not get Stephen.

"Speak it out, boy!" came Mopey's voice again. "Where can we find this Stephen—and when will you lead us to him—"

boy! Before I got up he had my hands fastened together with iron cuffs that were joined by a chain. He led me over to the far end of the wonderful cavern, into a small, rounded out space that just barely caught part of the light from the great cave beyond.

"You'll have to stay here," he said, softly and kindly, too. "You are Mopey's prisoner. I suppose you understand that. But I am sorry that I was picked out to chain you up. Don't suppose you remember me?"

"No," I said, simply, as I watched him fasten my chains to a ring in the cavern wall.

"Well," he said as he finished his work and straightened up, "don't suppose you care much either. But I was with Mopey that night he came to your clubhouse and punched Shadow Loomis and knocked him out. I didn't like to see Mopey do that. But I was glad when I saw you come back with a right upper cut and knock Mopey out—you will remember what I said to you—"

"Yes, I do remember!" I said, suddenly. "Why, then, if you dislike Mopey so, why do you still belong to his mob?"

"Ah!" he said, sadly and hopelessly. "That would be a long story—much too long for tonight. Goodnight to you, Seckatary Hawkins."

He was gone. Like a great gray host I saw his shadow flit from the wall and disappear, and only the dull red glow from the fire without met my eyes.

I was alone. How I rued the day! Why had I done this? But, then, it was best that it was so. If I had permitted the other boys to go with me, they, too, would have been in the same fix as I, and, anyway, Perry knew that I had gone up into Cliff Cave. No other way of looking at it. They would come for me—

Suddenly the glow of the fire in the cave died out. The last stick on that smoldering heap had fallen into ashes, and I was in absolute darkness. I tried to reach into my hip pocket for my flashlight, but the chains around my wrist would not reach that far.

"Halloo!" I shouted, in desperation. I thought that somebody might yet be in the cave—somebody with a heart—but only my echo came back to mock me.

And then, slowly, over in the darkness into which I was staring, a faint glow began to appear. At first I thought I must be dreaming. Sometimes, when you are in the dark you begin to imagine you see things which are not really there. But slowly this thing grew, and a faint light began to appear—a bluish light, turning into a lavender, and then swiftly into a purple glow—and the face of Stephen was smiling at me—

"Stephen!" I cried.

"Hush," he said, softly, and moved with the purple glow slowly toward me. "Be not afraid of the purple—it is my color when I must needs come to help you. I was here when you came. I heard all. And I saw. You leaped to save me—to cut my name out of the voice of Jonas! I saw and heard—for I was standing in the shadows. Poor Jonas. He knows not what he does. Here, I have the keys out of Bosky's pockets—I shall open the locks on the chains—there! Go, you are free again."

I jerked my arms wide—the chains fell from them! I was free! I looked up to thank the boy who had saved me—but he was gone! Only a faint light of lavender was disappearing slowly in the distance—and I crawled on hands and knees in my fear, forgetting for a space my flashlight in my pocket—but when I pulled it out and turned around and threw its ray of light about me, I saw only the ashes of the fire, the two torches, both burned out, and the glittering stones of the cavern.

"Stephen!" I shouted, lustily.

But no voice came back to answer me. I was alone in that Wonder of Wonders. My mind seemed to have played me false. Was this all true, that I had gone through? Did I really see what I had thought I had seen? Or was Mopey's Mob and Black-Eyed Boy and Stephen the Strange merely a dream—but there was Bosky—I could remember very distinctly how he had chained me up—how he had apologized—

Footprints in the snow! Again I was following them, back down the cliff path. I paid no heed to them, however, but made my way swiftly to the landing, where Perry Stokes and the three committee boys were waiting—

"Well?" they asked. "Did you get him?"

"No," I said, shaking my head, "but next time we will."

Which we did.

## SECKATARY HAWKINS



The footprints led into the mouth of Cliff Cave.

But that is as far as I heard, for just as the Black-Eyed One was about to speak, I lost my head in my excitement—I leaped clear off my place of hiding—I landed squarely on top of the Black-Eyed One below, and bore him to the ground. My sudden arrival startled every boy there, but it took the wind completely out of the Black-Eyed One.

It was a foolish thing to do. It's a wonder I hadn't broken every bone in my body. Wonder, too, that I hadn't mashed the wind out of the Black-Eyed One. Strange thing was, he was the least hurt. Before I had time to readjust myself, he had turned me over, both arms around my neck, and was pinning me to the ground.

"Up!" yelled Mopey, springing over to us. He bent above me. "Oh, so it's the buttin'-in champion himself—old Seck Hawkins! Hey! hey! I'm glad to see you! Been waitin' for such a chance, Hawkins. Look here, Miljan, raise that tax on our boys for Blacky—make it six cents a member—since I happen to know it was Blacky, who lured our friend Hawkins here—"

"You're mighty right!" I exclaimed. "And I'll thrash him before I'm through—"

"But not before we are through, Seck," broke in Mopey with a leer at me that made me his enemy forever; because he had me here at his mercy, 12 to 1 or more, and I couldn't have a fair chance to save myself. "Hey! hey! Miljan, don't pay that money to Blacky until I tell you. This Hawkins guy is a slick one. We will try to tame him down, however. Bosky! Oh, Bosky!"

"Here I am Mopey!" cried one of the ring leaping over the fire.

"Take him," he said, simply and pointed to me. Black-Eyed One got off my throbbing chest and the newcomer took hold of me.

"Come, get up," he said, kindly. "You'd best come along quietly. You've got to be chained."

"That'll be 'all, fellows!" called out Mopey. "No use wasting our time on trish like this. Bosky will take care of him. Blacky, come along with us. We've got to talk this over in some place that is more quiet—goodbye, Seck Hawkins, old Snoopy! Some day you're going to put your foot in a place where you won't be able to get it out—"

It seemed terrible. They had gone. Terrible to be left alone with only one boy, and not be able to get away from him. But he had me. Boy, oh,

said Perry, with a worried wrinkle above his eyes.

"Nonsense, Perry, I'll be safe enough. You know me. Go on back. Tell the boys I went up the cliff path."

He turned and went back. I walked up the cliff path with my eyes upon the track of footprints with the half-moon heel. And those solitary footprints made me cocksure and unafraid no other footprints had been pressed into the snow upon this cliff path. Therefore, no other person but the black-eyed one had gone up. I would find him alone, I told myself. And we would have it out at last, to a finish, and the disagreeable business would be finished.

The footprints led into the mouth of Cliff Cave. I drew out my flashlight and paused a while before I entered the dark hole. No need to be caught unawares. Perhaps this tricky black-eyed boy was lying in wait just within the darkness. I threw the ray of my light all about the long corridor that stretched ahead of me, but it was empty. Only the glittering wet stones threw back their many colored reflections from the light.

Slowly I walked down, finding my way with my flashlight. When I reached the turning point, where the deep pit yawned ahead of me, I paused to listen and look down. My light, as I pointed it into the pit, was drowned in the deep darkness of that chasm, and I could hear the murmur of Cave river running below. I turned to the left and wended my way slowly through the passages that led me to the Cave of Wonders. As I entered this great underground palace, I stopped to pass my light around its many wonderful formations, and feasted my eyes on the beauty of its scintillating jewels. Then

listened to the wall. I knew the ring of boys—as soon as I saw one particular boy—Mopey! When last I had looked down into this pit I had seen Mopey's Mob assembled there—but now only a dozen or so sat around the fire, and looked up at another fellow, who stood close to the fire and was speaking to them, turning from one to another in the ring as he spoke. And the firelight fell upon his face as he turned toward me, and I knew him—

I knew him! The boy I had come for! The Black-Eyed One! Yeah, it was he, speaking to this ring of boys who followed the ugly leader sitting over beyond the fire, looking sullen and formidable—Mopey!

"—and I am telling you again that I can deliver him into your hands, if you will only give me what I ask," the Black-Eyed One was speaking rapidly now. "Only ask that you protect me after I have done what you ask. I want to get away from him. Take me into your crowd, and stand up for me, that's all I ask."

"That and what else?" growled Mopey, raising his head slightly, so that the firelight fell upon the whites of his eyes and he seemed to assume the shape of a great toad, as he hunched there beyond the fire.

"What is it worth to you?" cried the Black-Eyed One, shrilly. "It seems to me that it is worth a great deal. More than I shall ask of you. Listen! Give me what you can. I need money, I do, for a fact. I'm saving. I want to get out, I do. Tax each one of your members—say three cents—"

"All right, all right!" shouted Mopey, standing up suddenly, and flinging his long cape about him, so that the furled edge whipped the fire and was singed. "Miljan, see that the money is paid to him. You are



Club Motto  
"Fair &  
Square"

# Seckatary Hawkins Club

## for Boys and Girls

Club Colors  
Blue &  
White

### Our Weekly Meeting

Of course, it is impossible for all of our members to hold a meeting in our little clubhouse on the river bank, in the first place because we have now so many members that our little clubhouse wouldn't hold them all, and in the second place, because we have members in every state in the Union and Canada and some foreign countries, so how in the world could we have a meeting unless we have it each Sunday right here on this page?

And in the third place, it has been raining lately, and down on the river bank you would get your shoes so full of mud that your mother would give me the dickens for letting you come down there just now. Well, every member being ready, we will begin.

It doesn't seem possible that winter is over and spring is just around the corner, does it? I think that March

is an awfully interesting month! It isn't really winter, and it isn't really spring, and it's so chuck full of changeable weather that it's almost like reading a book to watch the different sorts of days that it gives us. But no matter what kind of a day it happens to be, there are always those March winds that have that hint of springtime in them! Our contest this week is going to be about "March Winds."

We have here a communication from a new member who attended one of our radio meetings, listening in from Michigan:

Dear Seck:  
I have been listening to your club meeting over the radio on Saturday afternoons for the past two weeks, and I think they are really the most interesting entertainments for boys and girls I have ever heard on the radio.

I would like to join your club, Seck, because I like the motto, "Fair and Square." Boys and girls who live up to this motto all through their life will certainly come through on top.

I am trying very hard by this letter to win a book, but I don't. I will keep right on trying until I do. Like you said last Saturday, "A winner never quits and a quitter never wins."

I think the stories are beyond a doubt

### FIND THIS WEEK'S PASS-WORD IN YOUR ARITH-METIC.

Last week's password solution was "Great Expectations."

Now, this week you will have to look to your arithmetic for the password. Here are the letters of the password, all mixed up as usual, ready for you to start work on rearranging them:

### CATNIPOTILLIUM

Sounds funny, when you read it that way—at first you think it must have something to do with the cat's fits when he tackles a bit of catnip—but that's not it at all. Somewhere in your arithmetic you'll have the word that you will have when you put all the letters in their proper places. Come on, now! Get busy and send in the right answer on a postcard.

the most amusing and exciting that real red-blooded American boys and girls can read. There is sufficient amount of mystery and humor to give any person hours of clean, wholesome enjoyment.

That's why I am trying to write the best letter that I have ever written, hoping that I will win a book of these stories.

Fair and square,  
ROBERT KALAHAR, 13,  
717 So. Union St., Traverse City, Mich.

Next we have an interesting letter from an Ohio member who tells about a haunted house:

Dear Seck:  
After listening to yours and the club's adventures on the old river bank, I was reminded of a thrilling adventure my sister and I had on a lake shore. I will relate it to you.

Two summers ago my father took the family to Black Lake, situated in a State Park five miles away from Onaway, Mich. About 1 1/2 miles away from our camp there was a haunted house. My father sent us

to a general store about a half mile past the haunted house to get some supplies. He didn't want us to go alone, but we insisted that we weren't afraid. Finally he let us go. We were talking about your adventures being spooky and the one we liked the best; and we were so busy remembering your stories that we didn't notice the haunted house, and soon got our supplies and started back.

It was quiet, and we didn't talk very much. To add to the spooky aspect it was getting dusky. A few yards away from the haunted house we remembered the spooky tales of your club and some of the weird tales we heard concerning that old house. At once we both began to run. The further we ran the more frightened we became. We had to go down a short, steep hill, and when we got to that part we took a tumble and our supplies were scattered far and wide. We picked up a few, but the ones that were hidden under the brush we didn't stop for. Later on my father came back and helped us find the rest. The next day he took the family through the haunted house, and there was hardly a place on the old walls where some tourist hadn't put his or her initials.

I was thrilled then, but if my letter is read over the radio, I will be more thrilled. Hoping to hear you read my true adventure over WLW next Saturday, I remain,

Yours, fair and square,  
ANITA H. STEINBUCK, 12,  
131 W. McMicken Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

A little girl member in South Carolina comes next with a neat little letter in verse:

Dear Seck:  
It seems that I never have time to write you a letter in prose or in rhyme; But all of the days I'm thinking of you. And to your club motto I'll always be true. I have a little cedar chest, in which I place with care, All the letters I receive from pen pals far and near.

Well, Seck, this poem may not sound so very good to you. But honestly I'm pretty sure It's the best that I can do.

Yours, fair and square,  
ROSE KARESH,  
135 King St., Charleston, S. C.

Georgia sends us another member who is "fair and square from shoes to hair." Here she is:

Dear Seckatary Hawkins:  
I am a girl 11 years old and in the 5th grade, and I wish to join your club. I am sending a two-cent stamp.

My hobby is reading. I have read your

### HOW TO JOIN THE CLUB.

Every boy and girl who reads Seckatary Hawkins is invited to become a member of his famous club. It is a very big club and already has members in every state in the union, as well as Canada, and many foreign countries.

Fill out the membership blank at the bottom of this page. Write plainly. If you want a club badge be sure to enclose a two-cent stamp with your membership blank, and it will be mailed to you within a few days. No matter where you live, you can be a member of the Seckatary Hawkins Club. No matter how old you are—just fill out the membership blank and join.

adventures down on the old river bank in the paper every Sunday, and listen to your meetings, and programs over WLW every Saturday afternoon, and I enjoy your adventures more than any. That is the reason I am trying to win one of your books, which I hope I may win.

Yours, I am "fair and square from shoes to hair."

RUTH CANNON, 11,  
Clayton, Ga.

The meeting will now adjourn till next week, when we will be here again on this page. Don't forget to tune in to WLW next Saturday evening at 5 o'clock, eastern time, and attend our radio meeting. And write me a letter, too, and perhaps it will be read in one of our meetings soon. I'll be watching for the mailman every day.

Bye, till next week.

Yours, fair and square,

*Seckatary Hawkins*

### A NEW CONTEST EACH WEEK

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY.

In this week's contest the title must contain the words "MARCH WINDS." You may write a letter or story or verse. Write on one side of paper only. Your composition must be written without any assistance from older persons. All contributions must bear the writer's full name, address and age. The contest will close Thursday. Prize winner will be announced March 9th.

PRIZE: A SECKATARY HAWKINS BOOK.

Address all submissions in this contest to Seckatary Hawkins, care The Atlanta Constitution.

## IN THE SECKATARY'S MAIL BOX

Dear Seckatary Hawkins:

I have just finished reading your story and letters in the paper. I hope some of them have won a book. I love to read and I would like to have one of your books. But I can't get any this time as I have no pet to write about. But maybe I will next time. I wish to say hello to our new member in Cuba, and also to the little boy who has been sick.

Seck, please put this in the paper for me. "Bye, till next week."

Your fair and square member,  
REBA BRIDGE,  
2241 Meeting St., Charleston, S. C.

Dear Seck:

I have just finished reading your story in the Sunday Magazine. I am 10 years of age and in the fifth grade. I go to school every day. I have not missed a day this term. I like to go to school. My teacher sure is good. I sure do like to read your letters.

Yours, fair and square,  
RUBY ADAMSON,  
Route 1, Jonesboro, Ga.

Dear Seck:

Here comes another girl from "the red old hills of Georgia." I have been reading your adventures and surely do enjoy them. I am 12 years old and in the eighth grade and have blue eyes and brown hair, fair complexion. I am sending two cents for my pin.

You boys and girls please write me and I assure you an answer.

Yours, fair and square,  
NADINE WILBANKS,  
Spring Place, Ga., Box 14.

Dear Seck:

Open the door and let a little girl of 11 years of age in. I am in the fifth grade. I have no many pets—dogs or cats or anything. I wish to receive some letters from some of the members of the club and I wish some child from Rome, Ga., to write me. Well, so long.

Yours, fair and square,  
MARY NELL CAYLOR,  
1332 Grant St., Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Seck:

It has been a long time since I wrote to you, but I have been so busy I haven't had time to write to you.

I made good on my mid-term test, I think. I made all A's except one and that one was a B. I surely was proud of my marks.

I was visiting my sister last Saturday evening, and we tuned in on the radio to listen to your meeting at 5 o'clock but could not get station WLW. I surely was sorry I could not hear your meeting. Next time I go over there I am going to try to hear your meeting. I surely do hope I can hear you.

Yours, fair and square,  
MABEL HYDE,  
R. F. D. No. 5, Newnan, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I have written you before, but I decided to write again and tell about my pets. I have a Persian kitten. He is so cute; he has a ruff around his neck and his tail is so big. His hair is very, very long.

We also have a dog. His name is Cam, and my kitten's name is Aloysius.

Yours, fair and square,  
LUNELLE GREEN,  
Morehead City, N. C.

### "My Favorite Pet"

My favorite pet is a little calf. Her name is Beauty because she is so pretty and fat. Every morning and afternoon I give her fresh water, hay, hulla and meal. When I call "Beauty" she comes running just as fast as she can to get her food. Then I tickle her on the knees and she will get down on them to ask the blessing before eating. She can do lots of cute things. A few nights ago Beauty got in mothers' flowers, but she didn't eat a one of them that had a bloom on them. Now what do you call that but a wonderful, sensible pet?

CARL FAULKNER  
McCormick, S. C.

Dear Seck:

This is station HHL. I read your page every Sunday and the more I read it the more I want to, so I thought I would write. Who all take music? I for one. My music instrument is a piano. I have two dogs named Friskey and Rex. Everyone likes to go to school. I do. We pass twice a year—in June and February, and I passed to the low seventh grade.

Am just a girl of 12 years of age. My birthday is the same day Lindberg's is. His is February 4 and mine is too. I love your motto "Fair and Square." I am going to live up to that motto. And your colors, blue and white, are splendid colors. I love to read and write. I could write all day and night. This letter is from a northern girl. I was born in Chicago, Ill. Station HHL will sign off. Station is full of static. Yours till Eskimos wear bathing suits.

Yours, fair and square,  
HELEN HANNAH LANDSEY,  
520 E. Patterson St., Valdosta, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I hope Link's goat is not dead. My favorite pet is a goat also. My age is 10. My hair is black, my eyes are blue. Some like goats black, some like them white. I like them any way, just so he's a goat.

Yours, fair and square,  
CLAUDE I. CARD,  
Buena Vista, Ga.

Dear Seck:

Please give the goat some paper to chew on so he won't get my letter every time. I am 13 years old, have brown eyes, light hair, about 5 feet tall. I mean I am not fat either.

Seck, don't let the gang get Stephen. You are a good scout; just keep your eyes open.

I live on a farm about four miles from town. My two brothers have rabbit hunting. One of my cousins and I took a stroll in the woods the other day. All we saw that looked like spring was some honey-suckle bushes budding.

I have a pet cat. Its name is Dot. Seck, tell all the members to write me and I will answer their letters. Have I got a twin?

Yours, fair and square,  
MYRTIE DICKINSON,  
Route 4, Douglasville, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I have a dog and her name is Georgia. We have lots of squirrels in the trees and Georgia runs after them. It is very funny to look at her try to climb a tree to get them.

Yours, fair and square,  
CAROLINE MCLESKEY,  
8 W. Wesley Rd., Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Seck Hawkins:

It has been a long time since I have written you. I have been a member of this club for a year and I think it is fine. I've written four times but I have not been lucky enough to win one of your books.

I've read one book, "The Gray Ghost," and it sure was fine.

I am 12 years old and in the seventh grade. My birthday is October 15. Have I a twin? If so write me.

I know you and Link are having a good time down in Cuba. Tell Link I hope he will be happy in his new home.

I must close, hoping to win one of your books.

Yours, fair and square,  
SARA GOOLSBY,  
R. F. D. No. 1, Woodland, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I have been reading about your club for several weeks and I would like to become a member of it. I think it is a good one. It has a good motto and pretty colors. I am 11 years of age and in the sixth grade at school. I sure do love to go to school. I have the nicest teacher. For a pet I have a cat. I have light brown hair and dark brown eyes.

Well, good-bye till next Sunday.

Yours, fair and square,  
GLENN FINCH,  
Spartanburg, S. C.

Dearest Seck:

Here comes a little country lad. I live on the farm and am proud of it, too. I go to school and am in the fourth grade. I am 8 years old. I have a wonderful teacher. Seck, I think your club is a very fine thing and I enjoy your adventures. I want to some time be a member of your club and be fair and square.

Yours, fair and square,  
GEORGE BRADBURY,  
Bowdon, Ga., Route 4.

Dear Seck:

I do not blame you for being afraid of the man with the blue light. I would have been. Some boys might say that they would not have been frightened but if they say it I bet they would run. I have saved your story from the paper for a good while and I am going to make a booklet out of them when I have enough. When I saw your club page I was sure I could win a book but if I don't the first time I will try again at the old proverb says. I see that most of the members do this.

Yours, fair and square,  
MARY E. STRONG,  
300 Baltimore St., Mobile, Ala.

Dear Seck:

I just heard your club meeting on the radio for the first time. I sure love the stories in the Sunday paper. But best of all I like to hear you tell them yourself.

I am sending a 2-cent stamp to become a member of your club. Well I must close.

Yours, fair and square,  
SARAH LOU WAGES,  
R. F. D. No. 3, Winder, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I am a little girl 12 years of age. I am in the seventh grade and I live in a small town and it is the busiest little town in the south. It has one large dairy, two stores and a postoffice. I go to church and Sunday school every Sunday. I have two sisters and two brothers. Our baby is very cute. I want to surprise mother and father by my letter for it to be printed in the paper next Sunday. I go to Maye Hill school and like my teacher fine.

Yours, fair and square,  
LOUISE SMITH,  
Donovan, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I haven't a pet to write on, but I wanted to write to you. I am a member of your club and I am proud of it. There is nothing like doing a thing "fair and square."

A few boys on our street are getting up a club. Our motto is "Fair and Square until the End."

I haven't won any of your books but I have read two. They couldn't be any better. I sure would like to win one from such a club as yours.

Yours, fair and square,  
VICTOR WHAY,  
116 Forest Ave., Elberton, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I cannot listen to your adventures over the radio, but I read your story in the paper and I think it is just fine. I like your motto, "Fair and Square," and think it is great.

Well, I guess I had better sign off for this time.

Yours, fair and square,  
JAMES SCRUGGS,  
Route 2, Alpharetta, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I am an old member and have been reading your page most every Sunday and think it is just fine. I would like to be present at your meeting. I like to read of your adventures. I like reading better than any other thing. I read of your adventures in the daily paper.

I have never tried for a book, but I sure hope to get one. I keep all of your rules except one, that is I can't go to meetings for there is no clubhouse where I live. I know our motto, "Fair and Square," and your colors, blue and white, and I hope you will be the motto everywhere. I live on a farm not far from town. Now all you members write to me. I'll assure you an answer.

Yours, fair and square,  
ALTON BARBER,  
Route 1, Box 35, Dallas, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I am a little boy 12 years old. I read your daily and Sunday page in The Constitution and I think your club is a fine one. Also your motto, "Fair and Square," and your colors, blue and white, and I hope you will be the motto everywhere. I live on a farm not far from town. Now all you members write to me. I'll assure you an answer.

Yours, fair and square,  
HORACE FULCHER,  
Route 1, Loganville, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I guess you think I have forgotten I am a member of your club but I haven't, 'cause I have been reading about your adventures every day and I enjoy them lots.

I shouldn't grumble but what I have to say isn't so very bad, and that is your story in the Magazine isn't long enough for me. It seems to me when I get to the end of your story I should look up at the top of another page and keep on reading of your adventures.

Yours, fair and square,  
FAYE MORRISON, Age 10,  
Carneysville, Md.

Fill out this blank and enclose a 2-cent stamp for your club badge and mail to Seckatary Hawkins, care of The Atlanta Constitution.

### MEMBERSHIP BLANK

Seckatary Hawkins:  
I wish to be enrolled as a member of SECKATARY HAWKINS CLUB. I am enclosing a two-cent stamp for my club badge.

My name is .....

Street address .....

City..... State.....

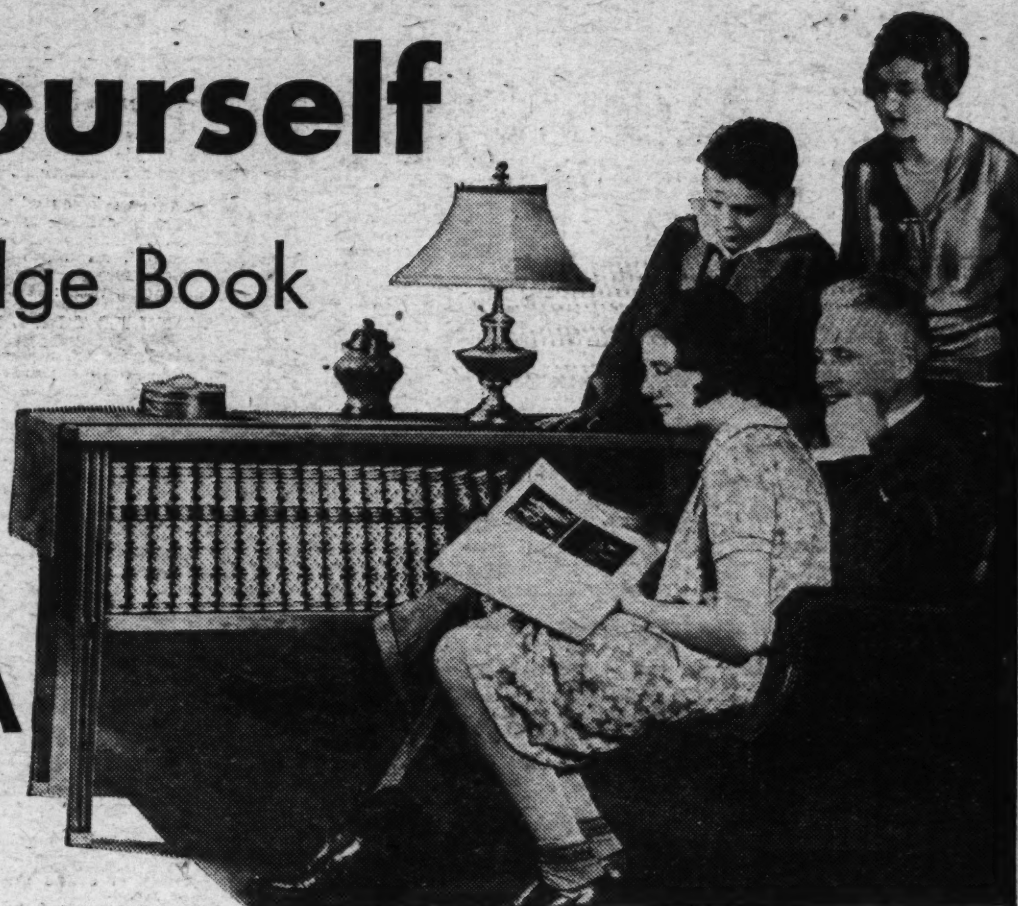


# Give your family Give your children Give yourself

the Greatest Knowledge Book  
of All Times

... Completely New

## ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA



### FOR YOUNG AND OLD ALIKE

Children love to browse through these fascinating volumes. The new Britannica assists with school work, brings out unsuspected talents, helps children "find themselves."

THE MAHOGANY BOOKCASE TABLE SHOWN ABOVE IS INCLUDED WITH EACH SET

THERE is real help for every member of your family in the pages of the new Britannica. A lifetime of enjoyment, too. The world of thought and action, the world in pictures, new knowledge, new opportunities—all are yours in this, the one essential book for the home.

Bring into your home these limitless advantages—now! Give your family the one book that meets the needs of every age "from eight to eighty." Give your children the finest companion, the wisest guide they could have.

### A complete library with 15,000 superb illustrations

IT is a complete library in itself—the equivalent in text matter alone of 500 ordinary books. With this wonderful book at your elbow, you command the wisdom and experience of 3,500 outstanding experts. You command the latest information on all the interests and activities of the human race.

And 15,000 superb illustrations, many in color,

### A \$2,000,000 work

Remember this is a new work! Only a small amount of text that could not be improved in any way has been retained from previous editions. Humanized and picturized, made new from cover to cover at a cost of \$2,000,000, this newest, greatest Britannica contains 35,000,000 words, the equivalent of 500 ordinary books. "Its equal does not exist," says the *New York Times Book Review*.

add vividness and charm to this, the greatest knowledge book of all times.

### Essential for children

Everywhere in America children are using this magic book. Here is the inspiration young minds need. It satisfies healthy curiosity, helps with school work, reveals new interests, provides fascinating games and worthwhile pastimes.

Its marvelous pages are a delight to old and young alike—a continual invitation to enter new and wider fields of knowledge. Easily and naturally your children store their minds with accurate information that will serve them all through life. It is the one book they will not outgrow.

### For all the household

TO the man of affairs the new Britannica brings a new and easier means of keeping pace with industry, investment, law and government. Aviation, the new psychology, exploration, all sports and games—more than half a million subjects are treated in this "book for every member of the family."

Every modern woman needs its expert advice on such subjects as child training, interior decoration, dietetics, medicine, the theatre and movies, club work, auction bridge, etc. In the home, in business or in society the new Britannica is indispensable.

### SPECIAL OFFER

NEW only \$5  
LOW PRICE down

THE price of the new Britannica is amazingly low, within the reach of every family. Large scale production enables you to obtain these books at a third of what they would otherwise cost.

And while this offer lasts, a handsome bookcase table, made of genuine mahogany, will be included with each set. An initial payment of only \$5 brings books and bookcase to your home for immediate use and enjoyment. The balance may be paid in easy monthly payments.

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Now—while this page is under your hand—tear out the coupon. Mail it today. It will bring you, without the slightest obligation, our handsome 56-page illustrated booklet, containing color plates, maps and specimen pages; also full details of prices, bindings and the bookcase table.



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Please send me by return mail, without any obligation on my part, your 56-page illustrated booklet describing the new Britannica, together with low price offer, etc.

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**SEND FOR THIS FREE BOOKLET TODAY**





**\$3,000,000 LINER DESTROYED BY FLAMES**—The North German Lloyd liner Munchen shown in flames at its pier in New York city after its arrival from Europe, February 11. The 263 passengers had just left the ship when the fire started.—(Associated Press.)



**"TREATING 'EM ROUGH!"** It was necessary for the Philadelphia police and detectives to adopt cave-man tactics in order to quell the disturbance created when an army of unemployed marched on the city hall. These two girls were nabbed by officers when they made trouble.—(Associated Press.)



**THIS IS LOVE!!!** When J. M. Coward, of Glen Ridge, N. J., died in 1928 he left the income on almost a million dollars to his widow provided she remained unmarried. Her engagement to Lee Wingate Carroll, of New York, was announced recently. Mrs. Coward is shown above.—(Marceau—Associated Press.)



**ALL SET!** One of the sparkling numbers in the Junior League Follies of 1930, which opens Monday night at the Erlanger, will be the fashion parade. Some of Atlanta's most prominent and attractive society girls will act as models. Above is Miss Ida Sadler, at right Miss Lena Knox, and at left, Miss Patricia Donehue, wearing three of the Rich creations they will model in the show.—(Kenneth Rogers.)

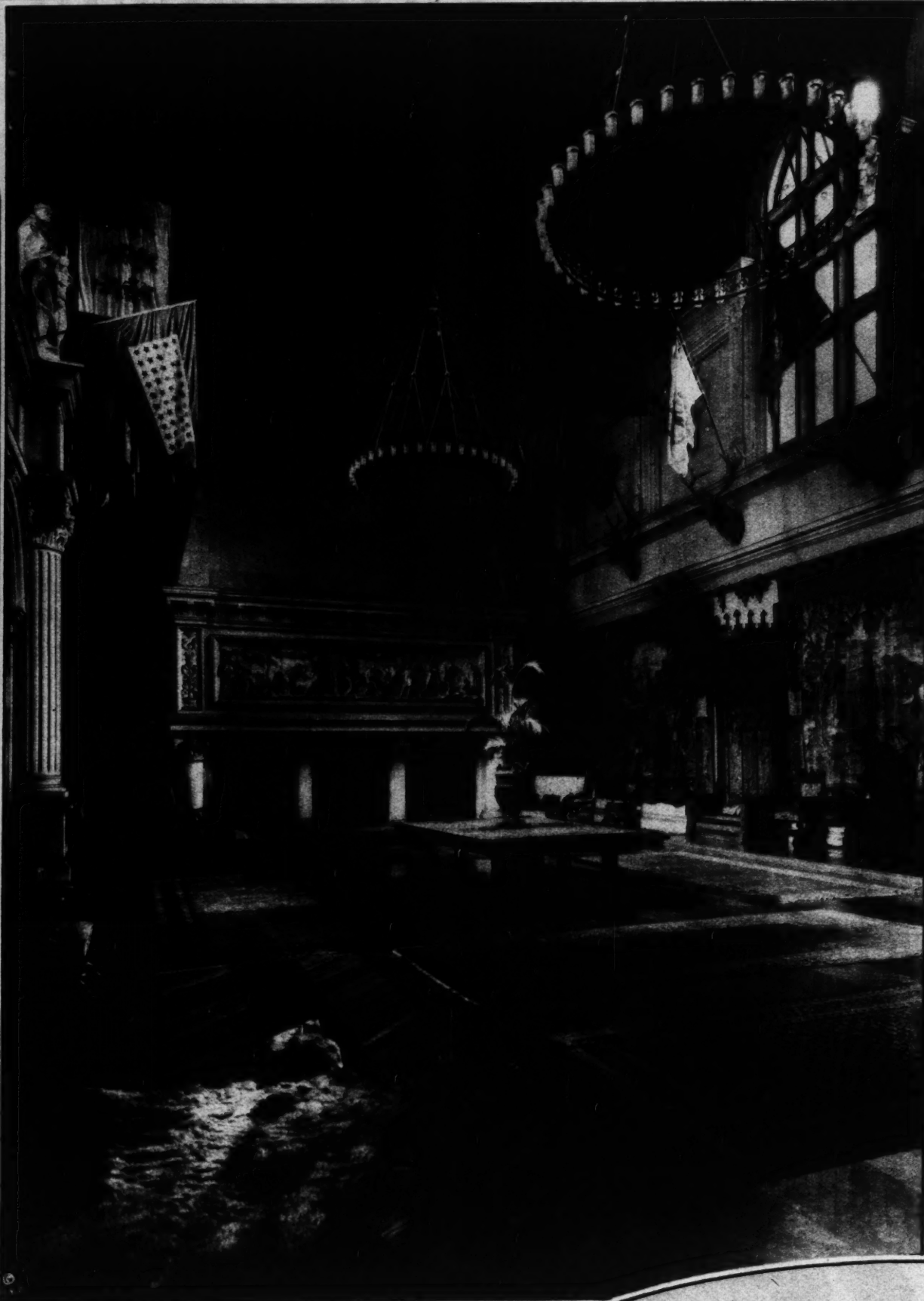


**A NEW PORTRAIT** of Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of Georgia Tech. The completed portrait, which was painted at the High Museum of Art, is shown above with Dr. Brittain, right, and the artist, A. H. Nordhausen, left.—(Lawrence Cornett.)





**WORLD'S YOUNGEST SWIMMER ISSUES DEFI**—Little Marjorie Best, of Detroit, Mich., just 28 months old, challenges any youngster her age, who wants to contest the honor of being the world's youngest swimmer. She jumps into 9 feet of water, and swims to the side of the pool unassisted.—(Associated Press.)



**ATLANTA STAR OF RADIOLAND**—Miss Nora Stirling, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Stirling, of Atlanta, who is making a tremendous success in New York, her voice being heard each Friday evening over the network of the Columbia Broadcasting Company in the dialogue skit, "Bob and Mary." Miss Stirling has received more than 18,000 "fan" letters recently.



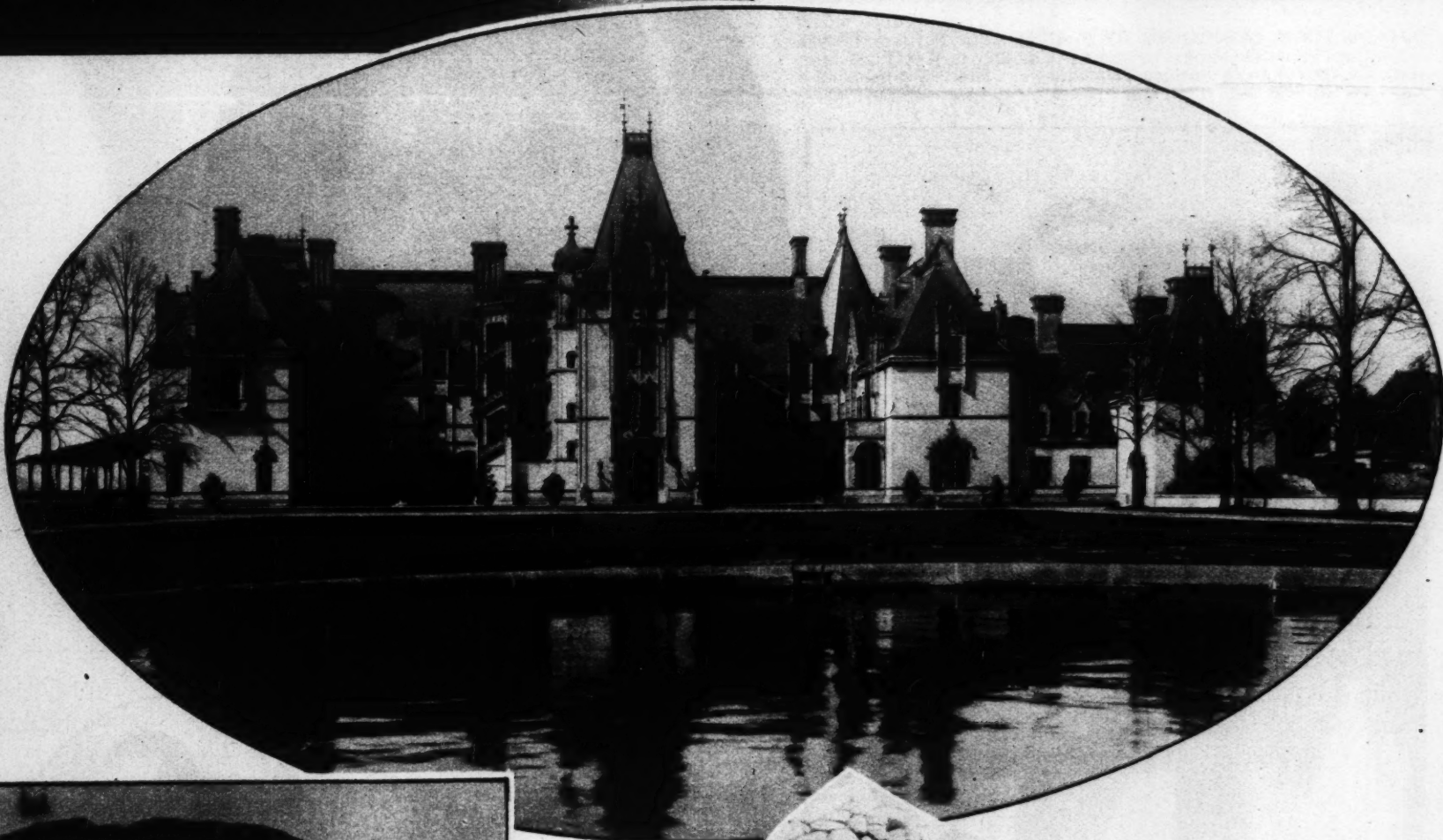
**TWENTY-SEVEN DAYS WITHOUT FOOD**—Richard Stewart, Warren, Ohio, went on a hunger strike in protest to the molesting charges brought against him by Mrs. Maude Lilly. He is shown with his family on the twenty-seventh day of his fast.—(Associated Press.)

#### GETS LIFE FOR SHOPLIFTING

Mrs. Ruth St. Clair, who was sentenced to life imprisonment for shoplifting after being convicted as a fourth offender.

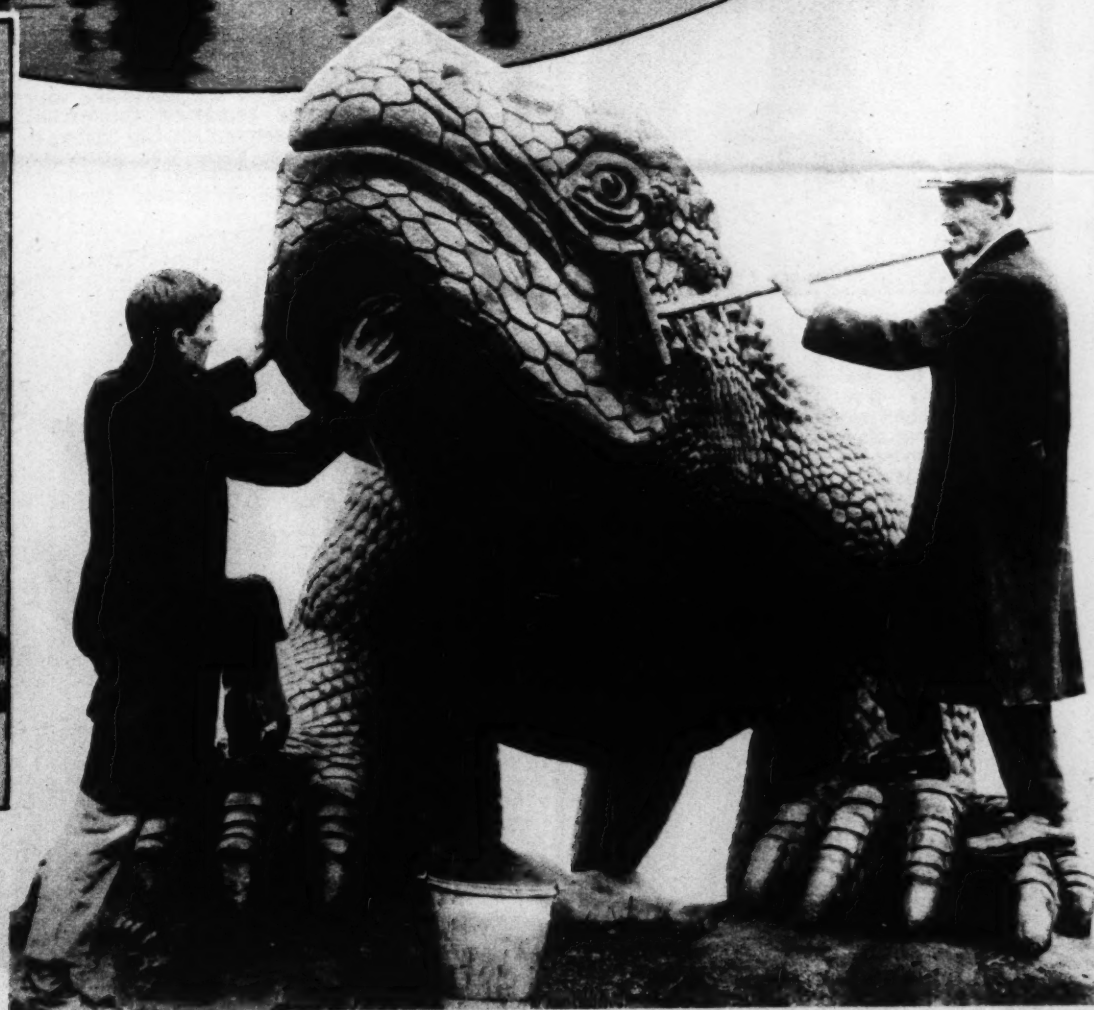


**FAMOUS MANSION TO BE OPENED TO THE PUBLIC**—The Biltmore mansion and its magnificent surrounding gardens, which for 35 years have been a closed book so far as the general public is concerned, will be opened to visitors in March. The mansion, the central attraction in the huge Vanderbilt estate at Asheville, N. C., has been viewed, heretofore, only by members of the family and invited guests. Above is the Norman banquet hall which contains rare works of art, and at right an exterior of the main building.



**UNSCRAMBLE THIS ONE**—Miss Dorothy Hechinger is not a tortionist. She is a winter sports fan who had hopes of taking a girl chum tobogganing on her shoulders. The chum lost her balance just as the camera clicked.

**BRUSHING UP ON THEIR NATURAL HISTORY**—Long of name but short on locks is this stone replica of the ichthyosaurus tehuistrois at Crystal Palace lake, London, shown above, getting its annual scrubbing.



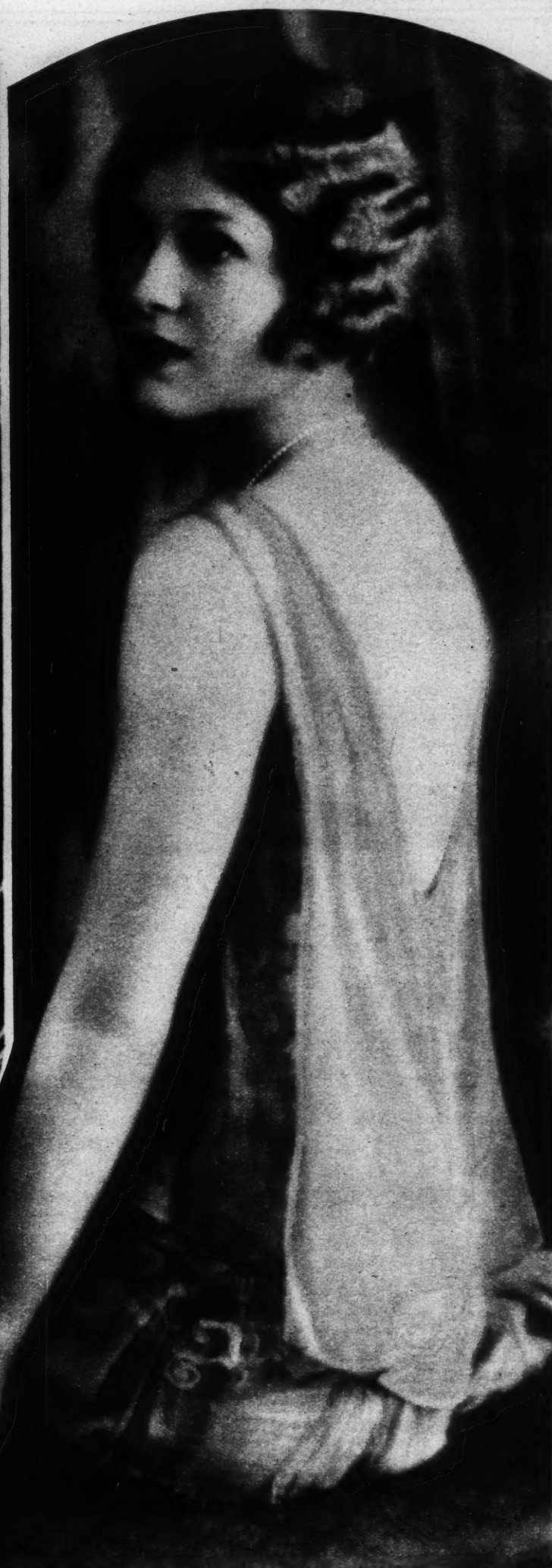




THE GIRL WITH THE MILLION DOLLAR SMILE—Barbara Kent will be seen at Loew's Capitol in "The Night Ride."



FANTASTIC EFFECTS form an interesting background for the acting of Dick Barthelmess and Constance Bennett in "Son of the Gods" at the Paramount.



MARY ADAMS—The beautiful star who will appear at the Erlanger the week of March 3 in "A Connecticut Yankee."



THE LOVELY LORETTA—Loretta Young, newest newwed of the screen, will appear at the Metropolitan in "The Careless Age."



(Right) LOOKING AT THINGS FROM A NEW ANGLE—This unusual "shot" is from "The Other Tomorrow" at Kelt's Georgia.

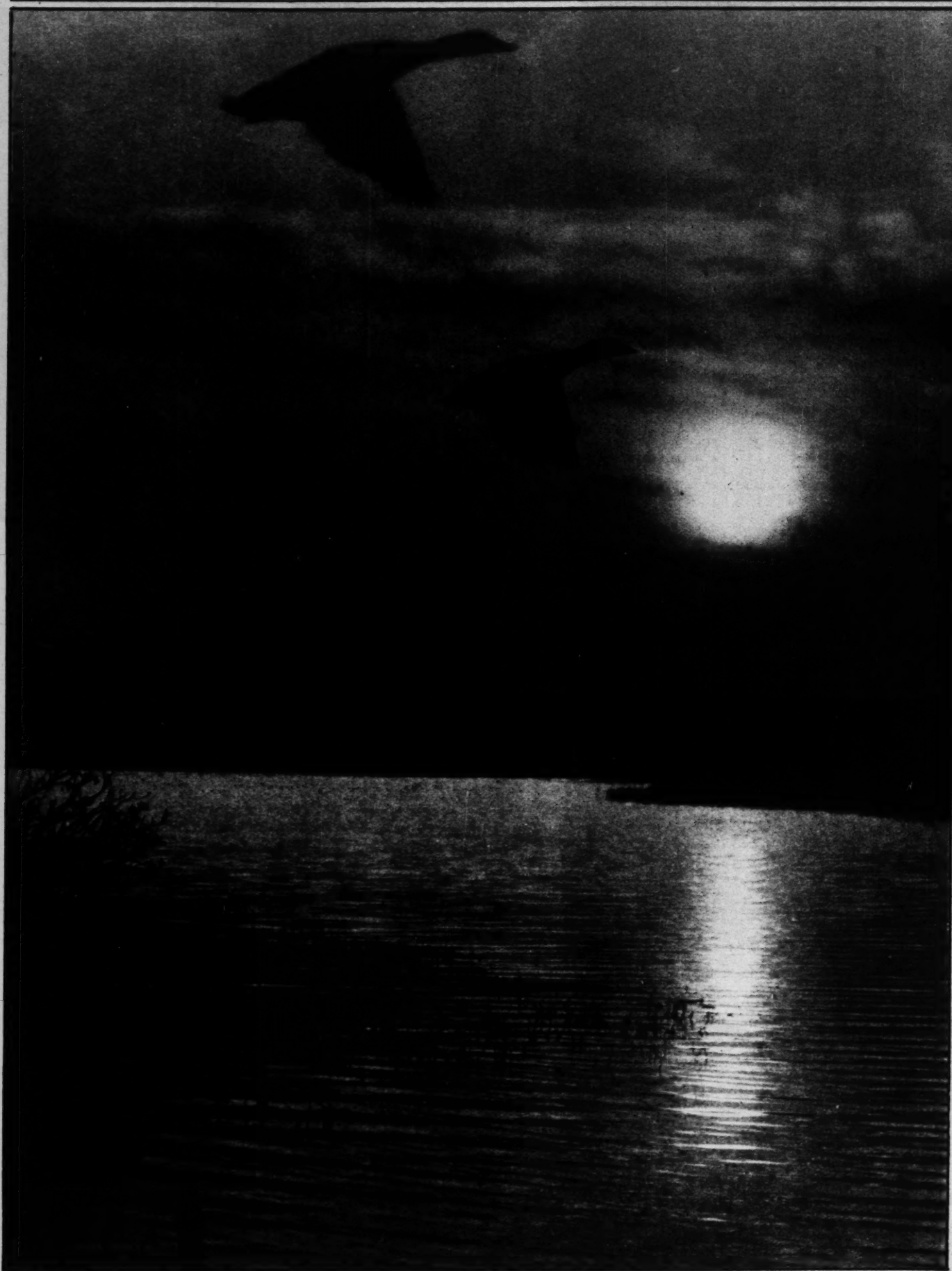


THE IRREPRESSIBLE BEBE—Bebe Daniels and Lloya Hughes co-star in their new picture, "Along Comes Love," at the Rialto.

(Below) FEATURED BY FOX—These snappy dancers will be seen on the stage at the Fox.







**HOMEWARD BOUND**—A remarkable picture of wild ducks "taking off" on their northward hop after spending the winter months in the sunny south. Thousands of these fowl winter on the lakes in south Georgia annually. (Armstrong Roberts)



**ACTION!**—These girls, judging from their intent expressions are taking their play on the sand at Santa Monica, Cal., quite seriously. They are playing a combination of basketball and football. (Associated Press.)

**CHICAGO POLICE DRIVE AGAINST CRIME**—Over 900 persons were placed behind bars by Chicago police in the city's latest drive against crime. Photo shows some of the suspects at a show-up at detective headquarters. (Associated Press.)



**EDISON SPENDS 83D BIRTHDAY ACTING AS GUIDE TO SIGHTSEERS**—Thomas A. Edison is shown here leading a group of admirers through the gardens of his winter home at Fort Myers, Fla., where he is conducting experiments in the domestic culture of rubber producing plants. (Associated Press)



**THE "PEPPY PETREL"**—Miss Helen Carr, who was a much-applauded star in the Petrel Follies of 1930, staged by the Oglethorpe University Players here recently. (Kenneth Rogers)



**CLASSMATES**—Eighty-one-year-old Mrs. H. M. Rector and her granddaughter, Elizabeth Land, whose classmate she is at the Arkansas State Teachers' college, Conway, Ark. The octogenarian co-ed has followed a European trip with special studies of the intricacies of the French language.

**BACK FROM THE SHADOWS**—Alma Rubens, actress, snapped in her New York hotel upon her arrival from Hollywood, Cal. She is wholly recovered from the drug habit and is eager to resume her career, whether in the talks or on the stage. (Associated Press.)



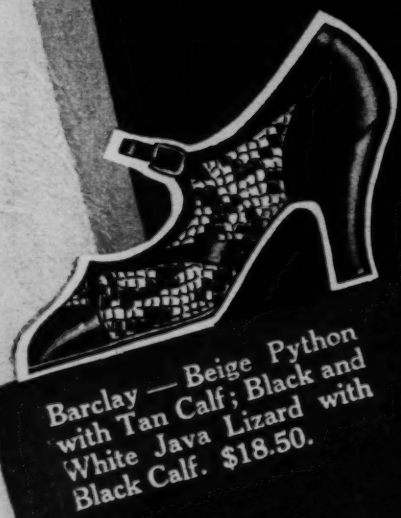


# Yrto

## FOOTWEAR

Yrto... no more to be said, for within the very souls of the famed designers of these shoes of modern style and color, breathes a note of romance that has endeared their craftsmanship to feminine hearts the nation over.

In Rich's shoe salon are presented the latest of these spring Yrto styles. Some are interpreted here as skillfully as possible, but to truly appreciate their unsurpassed beauty you must see them.



Barclay — Beige Python with Tan Calf; Black and White Java Lizard with Black Calf. \$18.50.



Toinette — Rose Kid vamp and heel, Pimento Quarter loop stitched in Eggshell; Eggshell vamp and heel, Brown Quarter loop stitched in Brown. \$15.50.



Pologne — Patent leather piped and laced at side in Brown. 2 and 2½-inch heels. \$13.50.



Perdu — Pimento Kid with Rose Kid. \$16.50.



Wai Ki Ki — Cafe au Lait laced with Eggshell Kid; Copenhagen Blue laced with Dark Blue; Emerald Green laced with Green Silk Kid; Patent laced with Cafe au Lait. \$15.50.



Peche — Black Satin Kid with Black Silk Kid lacing; Emerald Green with Silk Kid lacing; Cafe au Lait Kid with Suntan lacing. \$15.50.



Tremont — Black and White Java Lizard with Black Calf; Grey Watersnake with Hunters Green Kid. \$18.50.



Astrid — Tan Kid with Maize and Blue Kid, Maize Kid piping. \$15.50.



Gamin — Patent leather with Eggshell lacing. \$13.50.



Putney — Cafe au Lait (brown) Kid with Patent Leather. \$13.50.



Audenta — Eggshell Kid vamp and heel, Brown Kid back with Watersnake inlay. \$16.50.



Regalia — Emerald Green Kid stitched in Maize and Green; Eggshell Kid stitched in Pimento and Tan; Pimento Kid stitched in Chartreuse and Rose; Brown Kid stitched in Eggshell and Tan. \$15.50.



Nanette — Emerald Green Kid; Yale Blue; Patent or Black Satin. \$12.50.



Dauphine — Black Satin Kid with Black and White Java Lizard; Beige Python with Cafe au Lait Kid; Eggshell with Brown Kid. \$16.50.



Toinette — Beige Python with Brown Kid Quarter loop stitched in Eggshell; also in Brown Kid vamp and heel with Brown Kid Quarter or all Black Satin. \$12.50.

# RICH'S

INC.

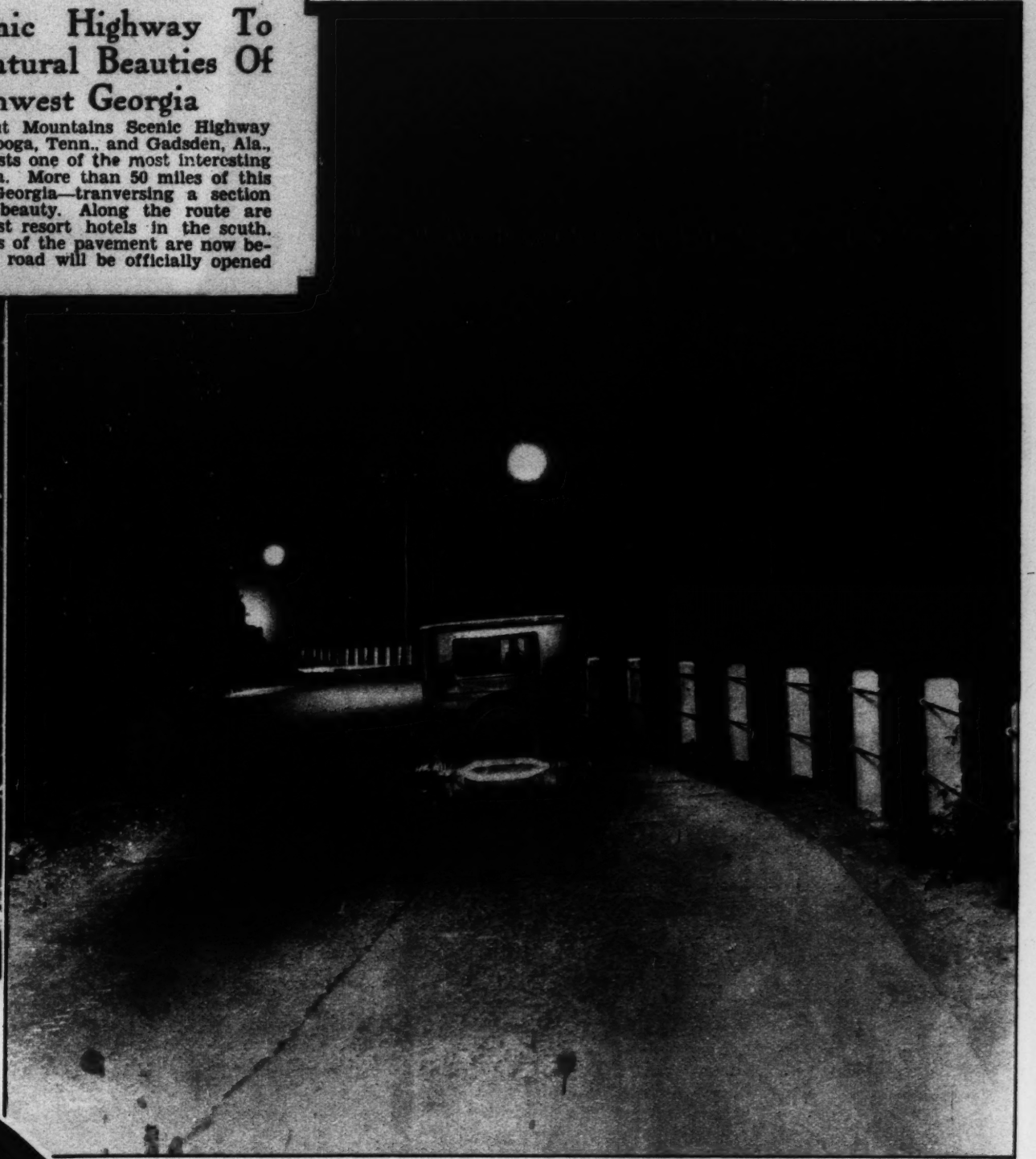


## New Scenic Highway To Unfold Natural Beauties Of Northwest Georgia

The new Lookout Mountains Scenic Highway between Chattanooga, Tenn., and Gadsden, Ala., offers the motorists one of the most interesting drives in America. More than 50 miles of this highway is in Georgia—transversing a section of unparalleled beauty. Along the route are some of the finest resort hotels in the south. The last stretches of the pavement are now being laid and the road will be officially opened in a short time.



BOATING 2,200 feet above sea level at Eagle's Cliff camp on the scenic highway in Walker county, Georgia.



NIGHT SCENE ON LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN SCENIC HIGHWAY  
The only mountain "Whiteway" in the United States.



FAWN FALLS on scenic highway near Rising Fawn, Ga.



(Right)  
A DISTANT VIEW OF DESOTO FALLS as seen from the edge of the canyon.



LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN CAVE, showing streamers of stalactites. Engineers now claim this cave is larger than famous Mammoth cave in Kentucky.

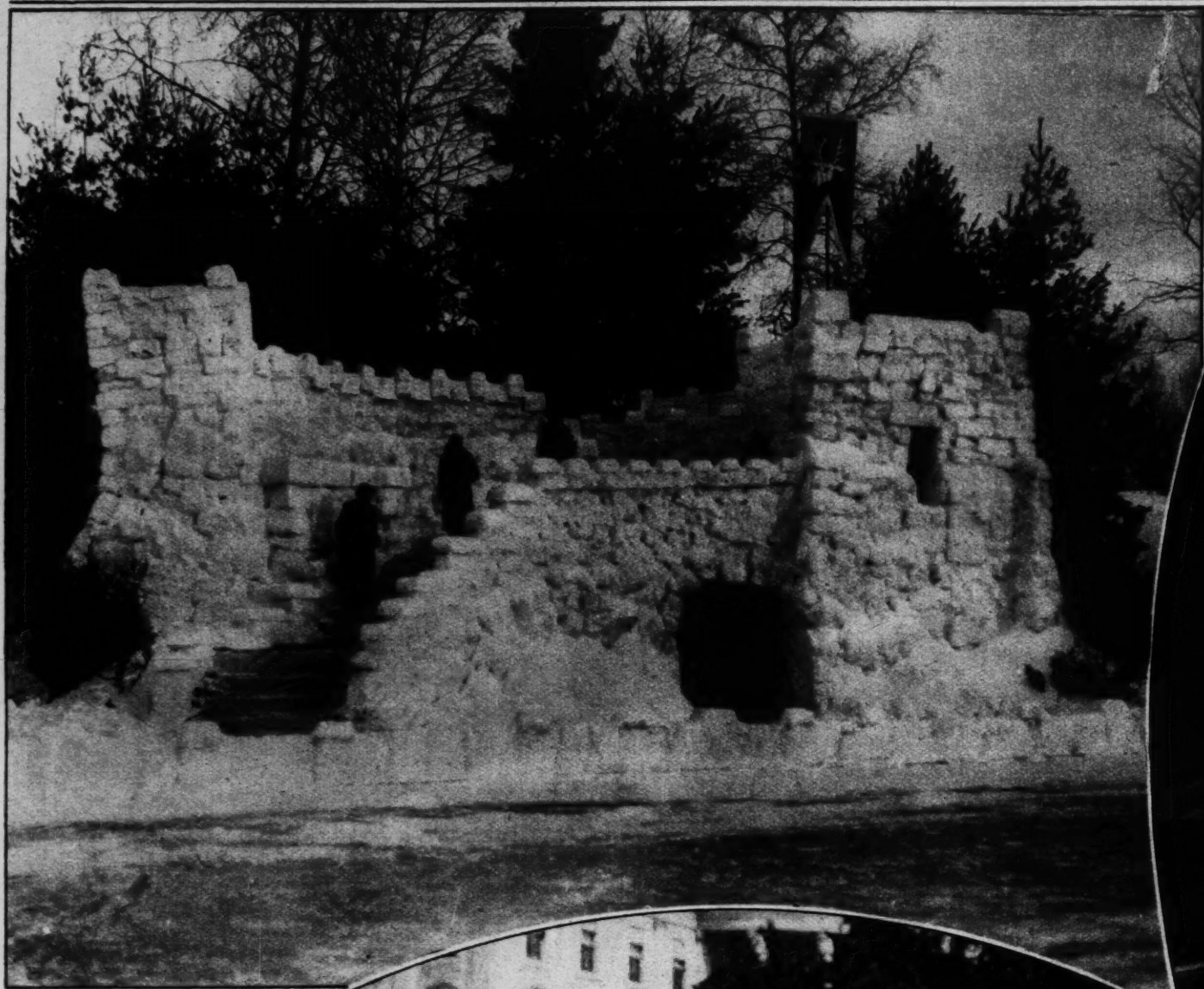


FAIRYLAND CLUB, Fairyland, Walker county, Georgia.

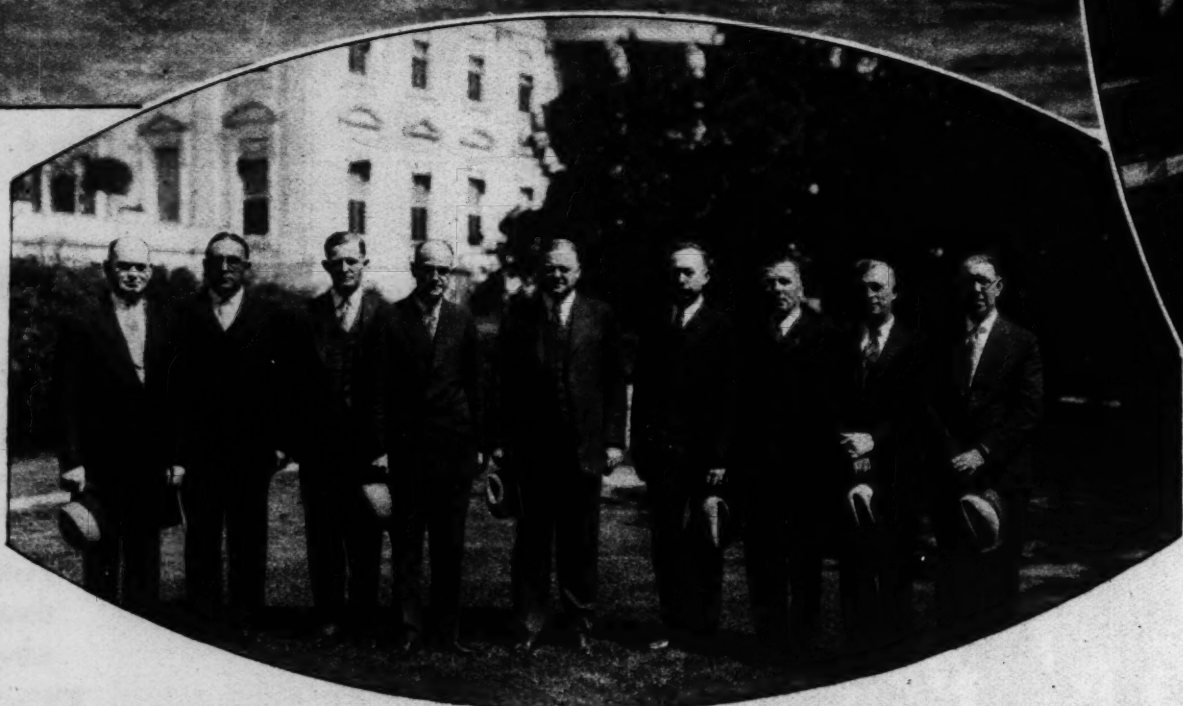


(Right)  
LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN HOTEL. One of the country's finest resort hotels as in Dade county, Georgia.





THE ICE PALACE, built entirely of ice and snow, in which the queen of the Dartmouth carnival will reign during festivities. The carnival is one of the most outstanding events at Dartmouth college, Hanover, N. H. (Associated Press.)



THE BOARD OF CONTROL OF THE NATIONAL RURAL LETTER CARRIERS' ASSOCIATION are shown being greeted by President Hoover. They are left to right: H. V. Turner, E. W. Smiser, J. W. Welch, Arch Coleman, first assistant postmaster general; President Hoover, Ned H. Goodell, president National Rural Letter Carriers' Association; J. A. Lindenman, vice president; T. V. Terbush, secretary, and H. G. Crim, of Moore, S. C., treasurer.

## No More Oily Skin

Makes old-looking skin youthfully clear—refines large pores—corrects oily skin—removes blackheads



**C**remed magnesia corrects oily skin in the same easy way that milk of magnesia purifies the stomach

Poor-color complexions, oily skin and blemishes are due to acid-skin impurities. And, everybody knows there is nothing like magnesia to neutralize acid. So, when the face is massaged with cremed magnesia the skin throws off even the most deep-set pore impurities. It corrects oily skin in the same easy way that milk of magnesia purifies the stomach.

Cremed magnesia rejuvenates the complexion so quickly that any face looks years younger in five minutes. It changes old-looking, poor-color skin to youthful clearness and fades out freckles better than a bushel of lemons. It's astringent; it reduces enlarged pores to the finest texture

and smooths out the tell-tale lines of age. It removes make-up better than soap or cleansing cream. And, because it's so mild, it's a blessing for fine, sensitive skin that soap so easily irritates and coarsens. Doctors urge their wives, patients and nurses to use nothing but magnesia to cleanse and beautify the complexion.

When you use it you will at once see why druggists find it hard to get enough to supply the tremendous demand.

### 10-DAY TRIAL OFFER

To get genuine cremed magnesia, ask for Denton's Facial Magnesia. The regular price is sixty cents and one dollar. But, if you act promptly by using the Trial Offer Coupon below at once, a large demonstration size will be mailed you for only fifty cents. So, wrap a fifty-cent coin in paper with the coupon and mail it today. When you see the startling improvement in your complexion, after using magnesia only once, you will understand why millions of women are changing from soap and creams to magnesia. Remember, every bottle is sold on a money-back guarantee.

**DENTON'S CREMED Facial Magnesia**

CLIP AND MAIL COUPON TODAY

DENTON PRODUCTS, Inc., 11 East 38th St., New York, N. Y. (HC-2-38-41)  
Please send me prepaid a large demonstration bottle of Denton's Facial Magnesia, on your money-back guarantee of satisfaction. I enclose fifty cents in full payment.

Name ..... Address .....  
City ..... State .....

NOTE: Do not hesitate to try this marvelous skin treatment at once. Thou sands of delighted women have written they could not believe anything so simple could be so wonderful. But they were convinced when they saw so many friends suddenly get lovely complexions.



FOUR TIMES WINNER OF WOMAN'S SKATING CHAMPIONSHIP—Sonja Henie receiving trophy, as winner of women's figure skating championship of the world, at Madison Square Garden. This is the fourth consecutive time Miss Henie has won the trophy. Charles T. Church, president of the United States Figure Skating Association, is presenting her with the prize.

## CORNS CALLOUSES-BUNIONS

SURE LASTING RELIEF!

These foot troubles stop paining the instant you apply Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. The soothing, healing medication in them takes out the irritation. The cause—shoe pressure—is removed. Zino-pads are thin, cushioning, protective. Special size for each purpose. At all Drug, Shoe and Department stores—35c box.

**Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads**  
Put one on—the pain is gone!



**100% SAFE**  
You avoid infection from cutting your corns or using corrosive acids.



PERFECT! An unusual indoor section photo of Miss Catherine Gerun, University of Washington diver, doing a graceful jack-knife dive. The photographer caught Miss Gerun in the remarkable pose during training in the new women's athletic pavilion at Washington. — (Associated Press.)

### Insist on a PROPER FITTING of your foot

It is easy to be misfitted without knowing it at the moment, therefore choose your shoe merchant carefully, as he must be conscientious in his work.



24,000 pairs of these famous shoes are manufactured every full working day. This is far in excess of the combined output of all imitating lines and is the largest production in the world of Women's Fashion Writings. Look for the full name ENNA JETTICK on the sole and lining.

DAVIS & MCCLARY CO.  
Operating  
**ENNA JETTICK BOOT SHOP**  
154 PEACHTREE ARCADE



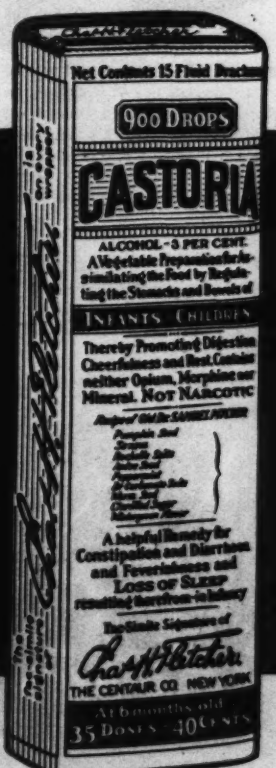
## A Happy Baby

A bright, smiling face that's a joy to behold—and the next moment Baby may be crying. Infants are that way! But a knowing mother knows the way to bring back that smile of contented comfort. The first thing to do when your baby is upset is what most doctors would tell you to do—give a few drops of Castoria. No sooner done than the child is eased; sound asleep again before you know it. Fletcher's Castoria comforts so quickly no time is lost. If not, call a physician. Don't experiment with strong medicines meant for grown-ups! Children will fret, often for no apparent reason. But there's always a sure way to comfort your restless or fretful child. Castoria! Harmless as the recipe on the wrapper; mild

and bland as it tastes. But its gentle action soothes a youngster more surely than some powerful medicine that is meant for stronger systems.

That's the beauty of this special children's remedy! It may be given the tiniest infant—as often as there is any need. In cases of colic, diarrhea, or any similar disturbance, it is invaluable. But it has everyday uses all mothers should understand. A coated tongue calls for a few drops to ward off constipation; so does any sign of bad breath or whenever children don't eat well, don't rest well, or have any little upset—this pure vegetable preparation is usually all that's needed to quickly set everything to rights. Genuine Castoria has Chas. H. Fletcher's sig-

nature on the wrapper. Doctors the world over prescribe it. Fletcher's Castoria is on sale in every drugstore in the land.



CHILDREN CRY FOR IT





**AT NEW YORK SPRING FASHION SHOW**—Youthful ensemble fashioned of dusty rose crepe of Bemberg in silhouette, accenting the high waist and skirt with godets, achieving the flaring hem. The sleeveless dress, with bows at the neck and waist, is complemented by a short bolero jacket. (Lockhart)



**HOLLYWOOD'S LONDON**—Remarkable miniature of London built at Fox City by Ralph Hammeras for the thrilling air picture "The Sky Hawk." Built entirely to scale and with surprising accuracy it is easily possible to recognize the famous landmarks including the parliamentary buildings, Big Ben, the Thames, Westminster Abbey and the war office. Some idea of the size of the reproduction can be gained from comparison with the workman at the rear. It cost over \$200,000.



**CLEVELAND POLICE BATTLE RIOTERS**—More than 200 Cleveland police fought with 1,500 of Cleveland's unemployed recently in front of city hall. Twenty-two men and officers were injured in the free-for-all. In the center of the photo one of the rioters is seen slugging a Cleveland policeman. Police overcame the crowd after a 20-minute fight. (Associated Press.)



**CREATING NEW NATIONAL PARK**—At the department of the interior, Washington, D. C., the states of Tennessee and North Carolina presented deeds to more than 150,000 acres of land within these states to be converted into the proposed Great Smoky Mountain park. Left to right, Governor O. Max Gardner, of North Carolina; Secretary of the Interior Wilbur, and Governor Henry H. Horton.



**ENGLISH AIR HERO WEDS**—The wedding of Flight Lieutenant D'Arcy Greig, famous English airman and Schneider cup flier, to Miss Lorna Dean, took place recently at St. Barnabas church, Bexhill Sussex, England. (Associated Press.)

**ONE WAY TO SETTLE POLITICAL ARGUMENTS**—Democratic and republican pages fight in out with snowballs in the grounds of the capitol. (Associated Press.)



**SHE ADMITS IT!** Inez Norton attempting to forget her legal troubles on the sandy strand at Miami. The self-confessed sweetheart of Arnold Rothstein is now engaged in a court battle for a share in his huge estate.

## Once FAT

but now  
SLENDER

You see  
them  
daily  
Ask  
them  
why

**THIS** is to the many slender people who have learned the right way to fight fat. Tell your friends about the method, as someone told you perhaps. It will mean a kindness which no friend forgets. Science has found that a common cause of obesity is an under-active gland. That gland largely controls nutrition. When it falls down, too much food goes to fat. So modern physicians combat excess fat by feeding the lacking substance. That is what Marmola does. A famous medical laboratory prepares these tablets, so that all may employ this method in the right way at small cost. A book in each box states the formula and explains the good results. Marmola has for 22 years, by sheer merit, held the top place in this field. Millions of boxes have been used. New youth and beauty, new vigor and health have come in this way to many. In any circle one can now see how slenderness prevails. Now we ask those happy people to tell others. Ask them to try Marmola and watch results. Tell them that starvation is not necessary, not safe. Show them the right way. Urge them to start at once. Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at \$1 a box. Any druggist who is out will gladly order for you.

**MARMOLA**  
PRESCRIPTION TABLETS  
The Right Way to Reduce

## SHOEMEN + ATTENTION!

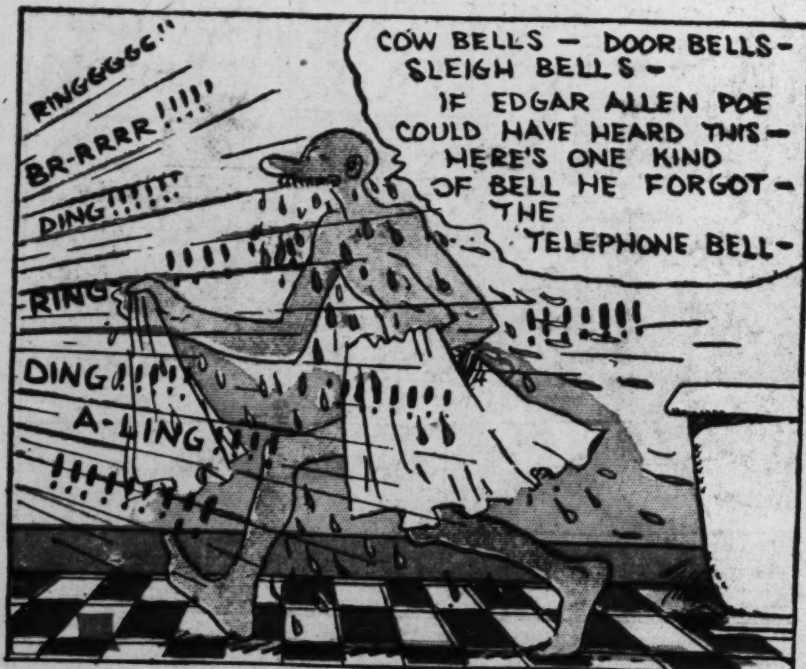
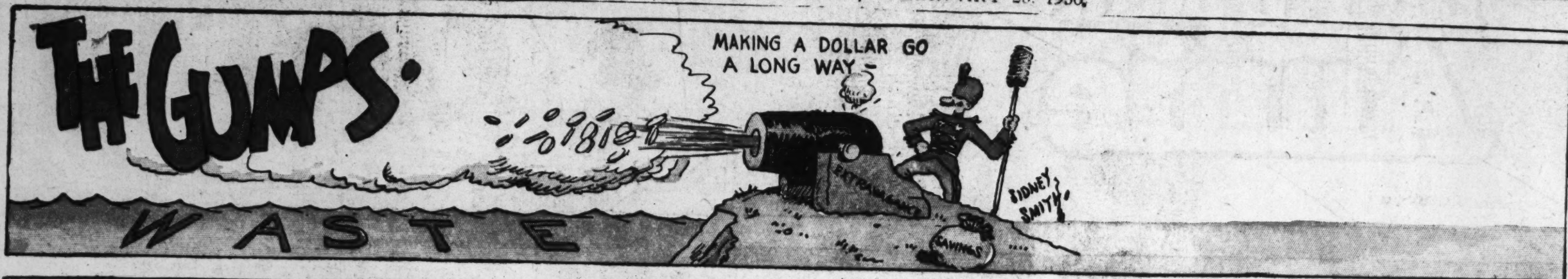
**YOU** are most cordially invited to attend the Annual Convention of the Southeastern Shoe Retailers' Association to be held in ATLANTA, March 2, 3 and 4, at the Hotel Ansley.

A wonderful program of instructive, profitable addresses, discussions and round tables—with a right good time assured—Come!

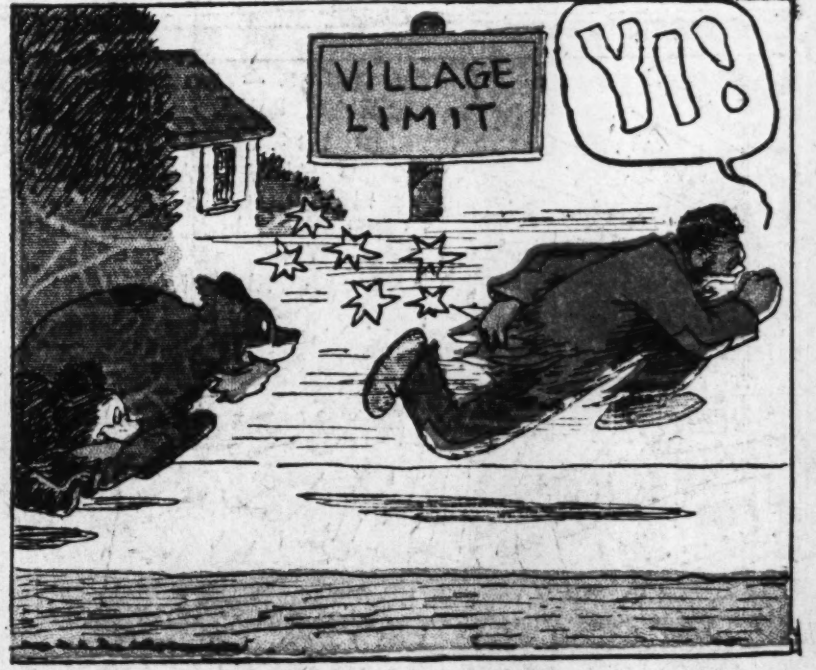
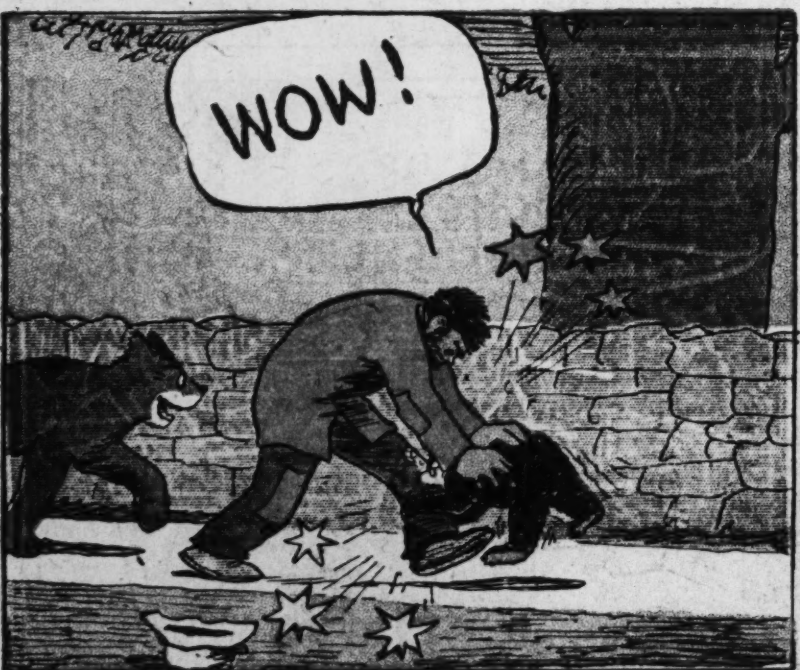
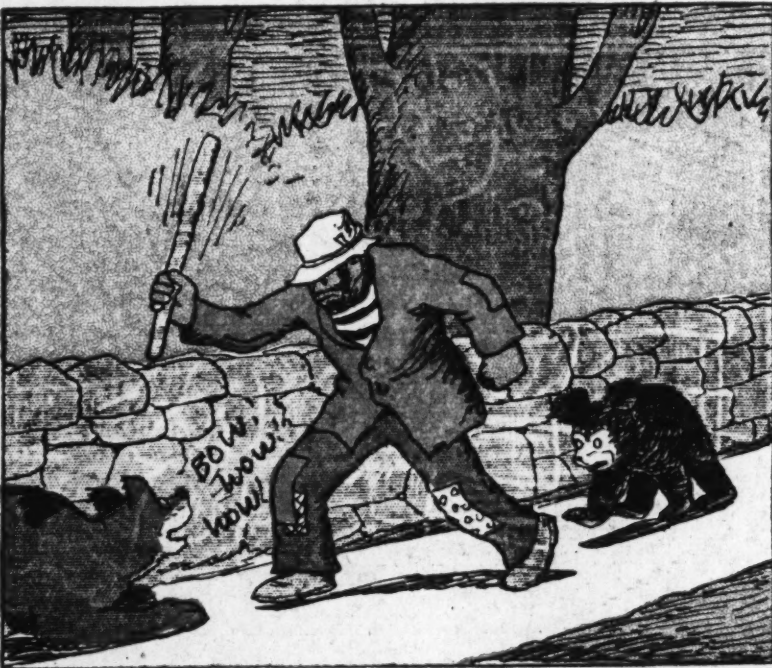
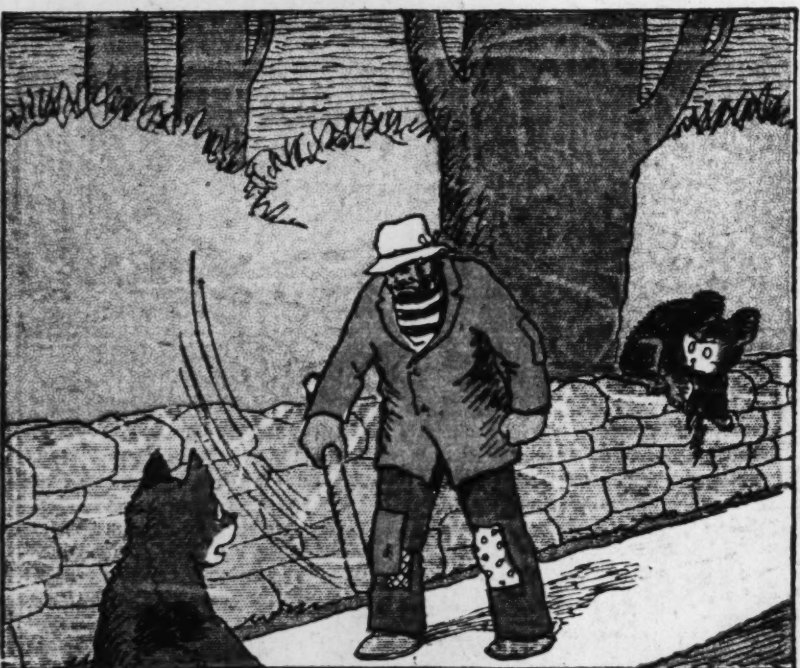
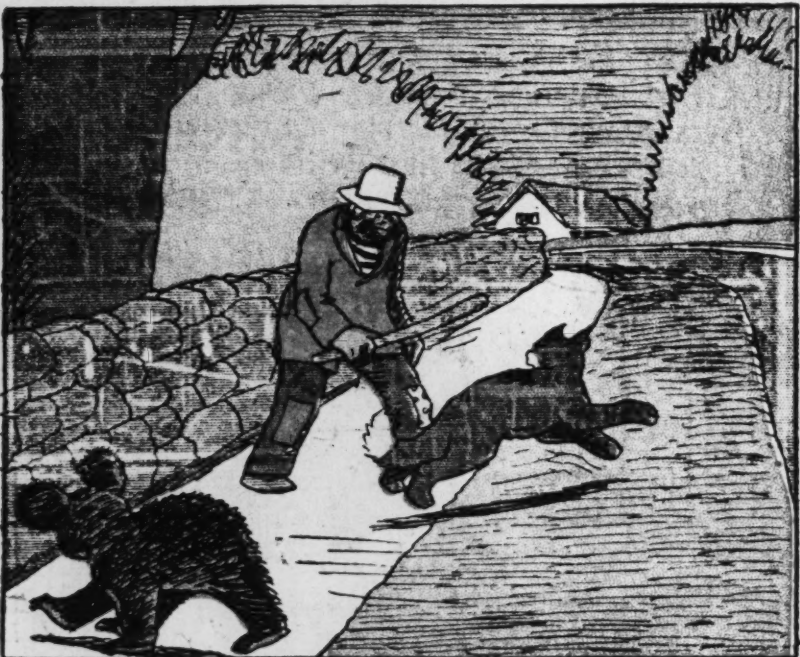
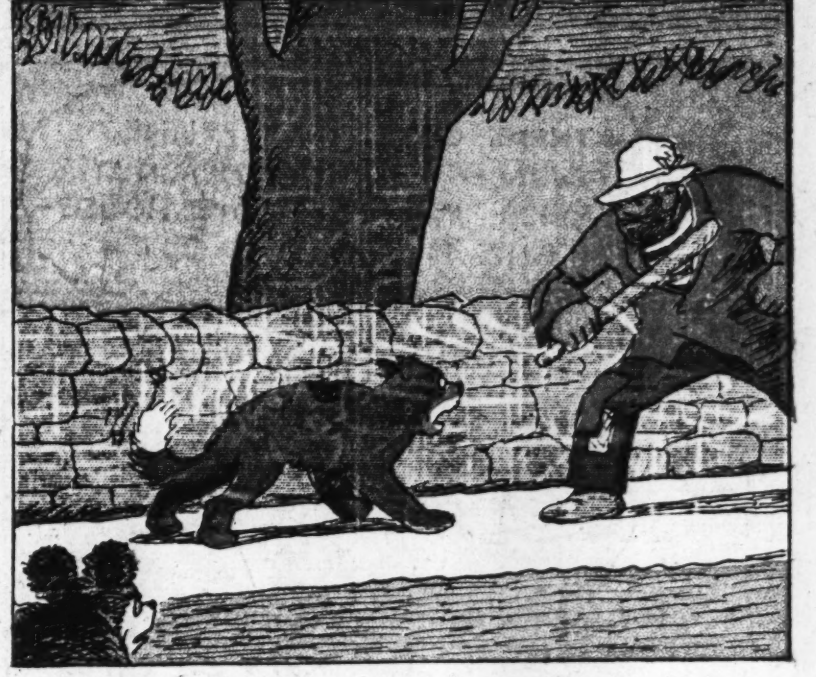
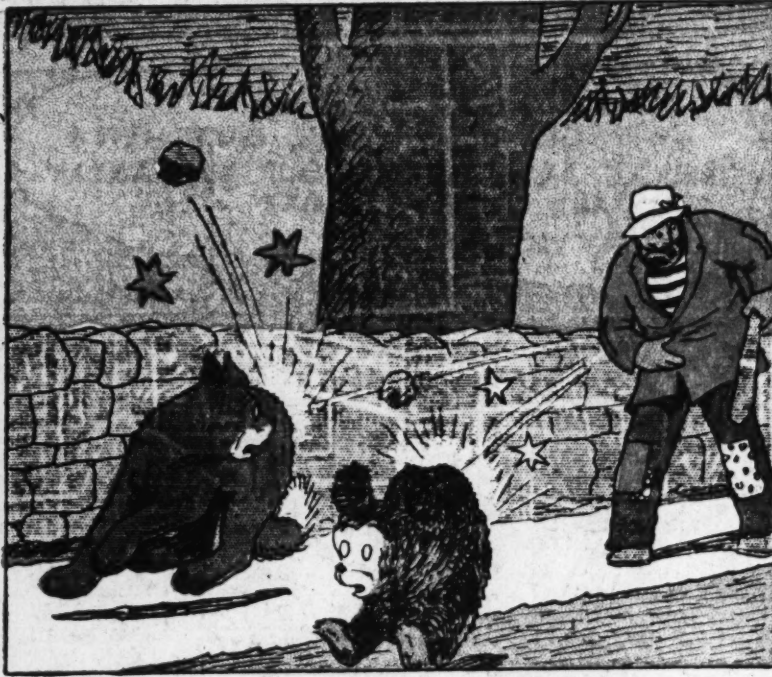
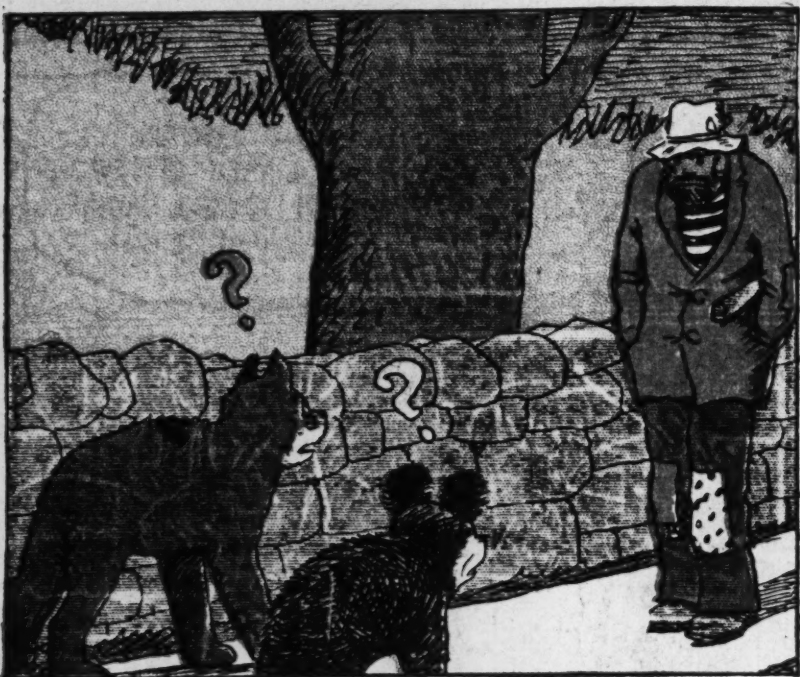
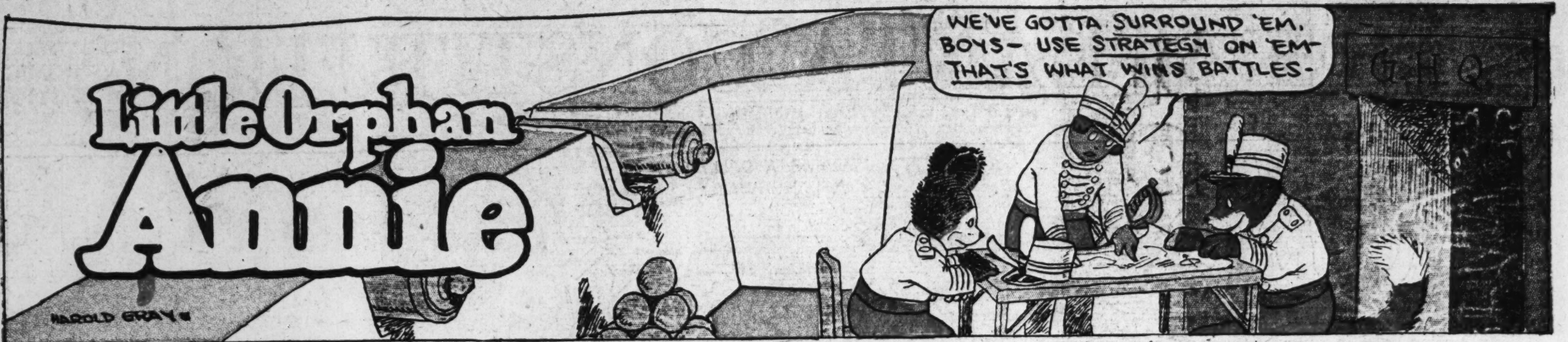
This space is provided through the courtesy of the Ault-Williams Shoe Co., manufacturers of Comfort Comfort and Modern Proprietary Turn Shoes for women.



ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 23, 1930.







HUSTLE THEM BELLS—

HEY MAC, IF YOU CAN HURRY THE MARRIAGE OF YOUNG JONES, DO IT.

HE'S NO GOOD AROUND THE OFFICE AT ALL, — HAS HIS MIND ON THE GIRL TOO MUCH—

I ASKED HIM TO FILL MY INK STAND AND MUGILAGE BOTTLE.

DIDN'T HE DO IT?

YES, HE FILLED THEM.—

BUT HE PUT THE MUGILAGE IN THE INK BOTTLE AND THE INK IN THE MUGILAGE BOTTLE

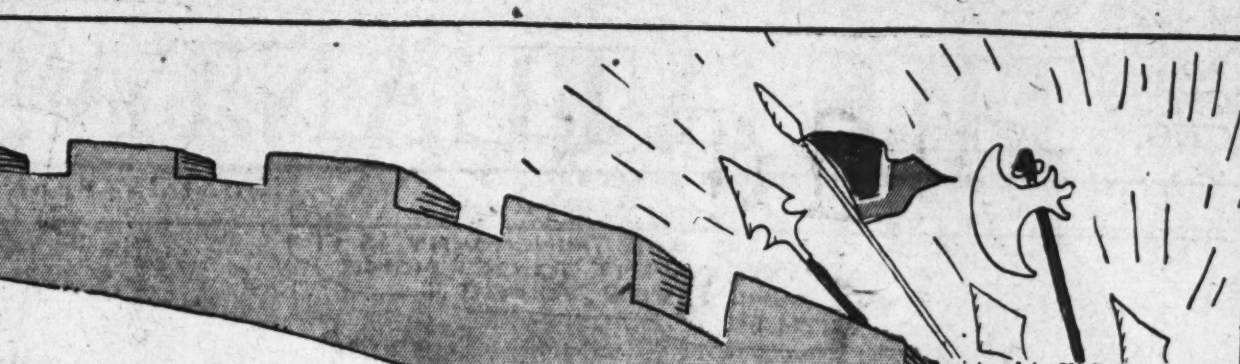
BY INK



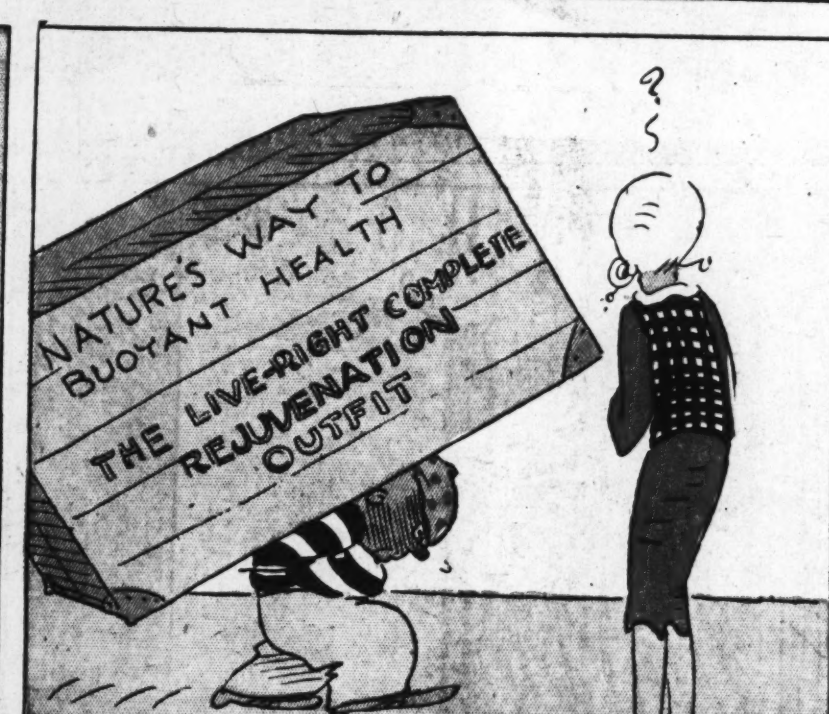
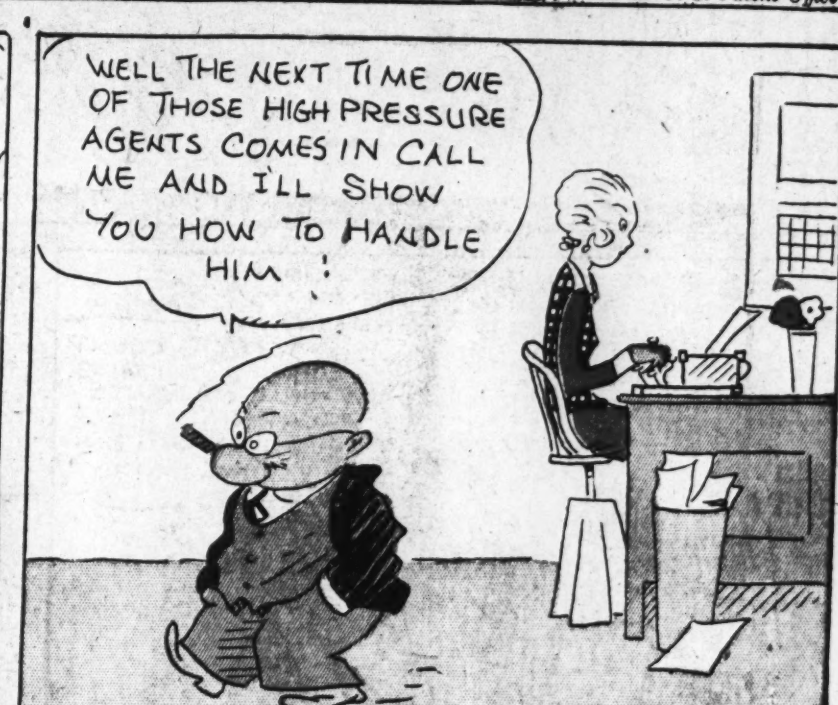
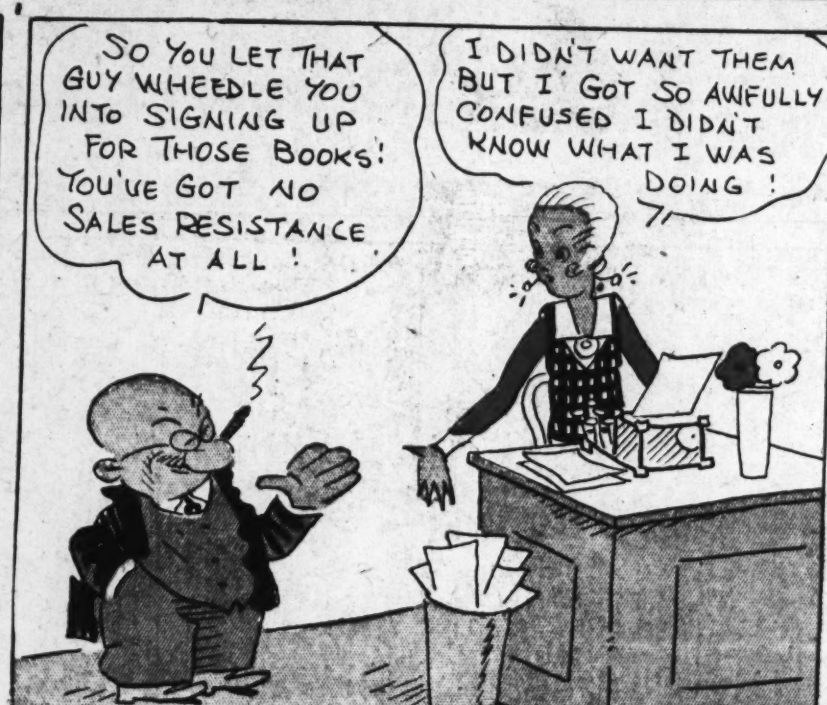


# SOMEBODY'S STENOGR

by A.E. Hayward



Registered in U. S. Patent Office



HOW TO CARVE - LESSON 27 -

WHAT TIME DO YOU HAVE DINNER AT HOME?

SIX BELLS.

DO YOU SERVE?

YOU BETCHA.

YOU'VE CARVED A CHICKEN, I SUPPOSE.

WITH DIFFICULTY, - IT USUALLY SLIDES ALL OVER THE TABLE.

DO YOU WHACK OFF THE LEGS AND WINGS FIRST?

NO, NOT EXACTLY. - WHY?

WELL, IF YOU DO THAT THE CHICKEN WON'T GET AWAY FROM YOU.



# 8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

## THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

2nd  
COMIC  
SECTION

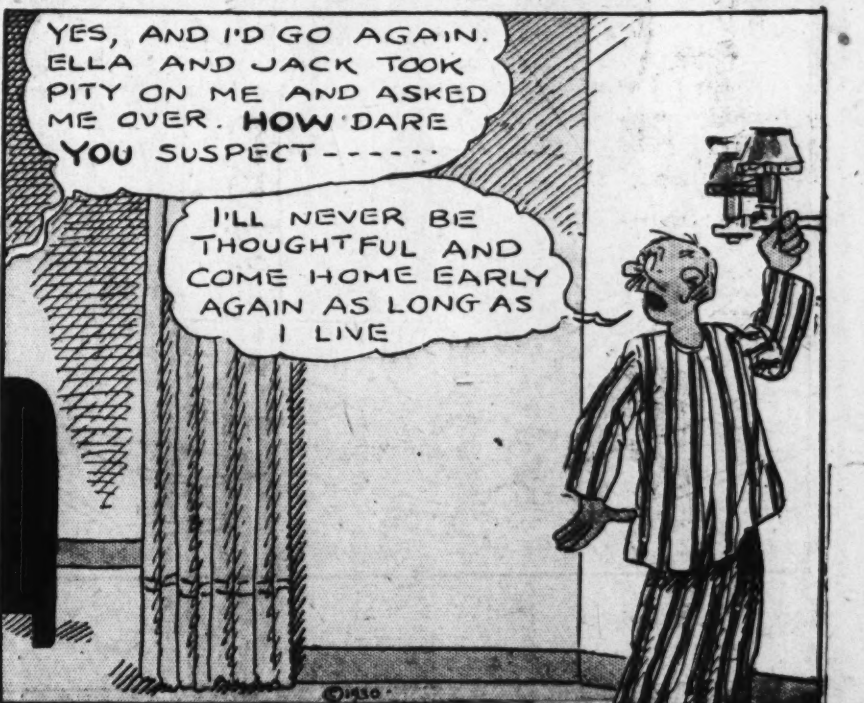
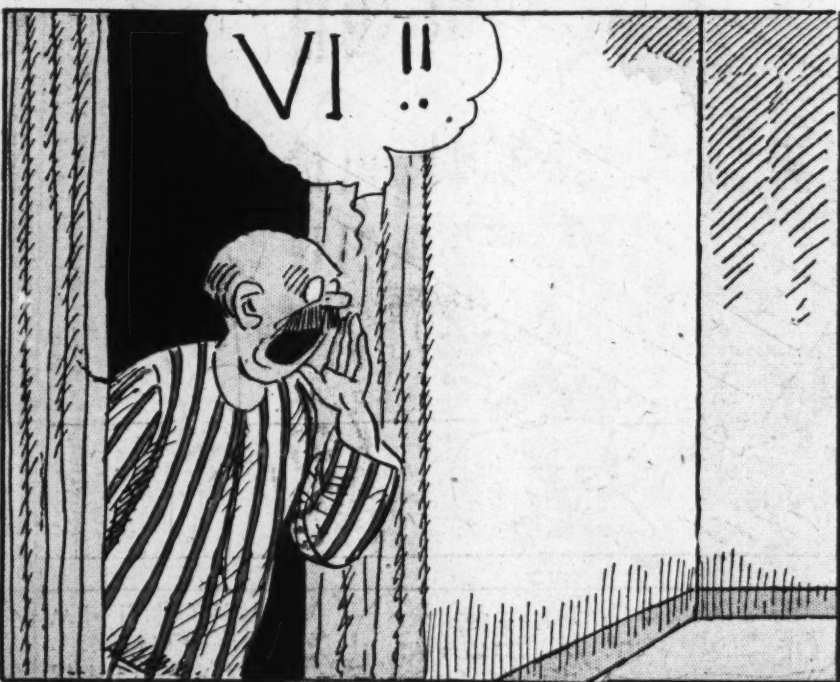
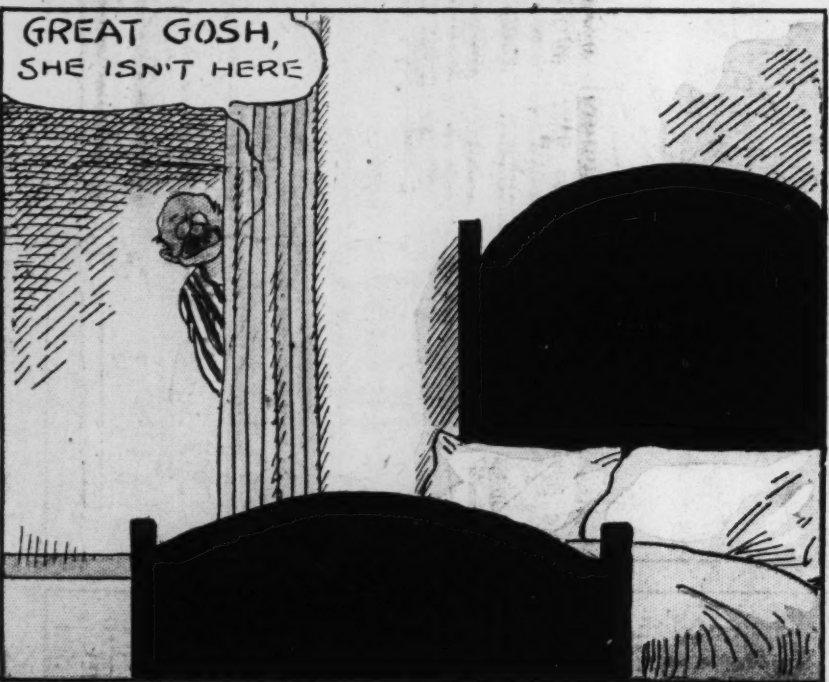
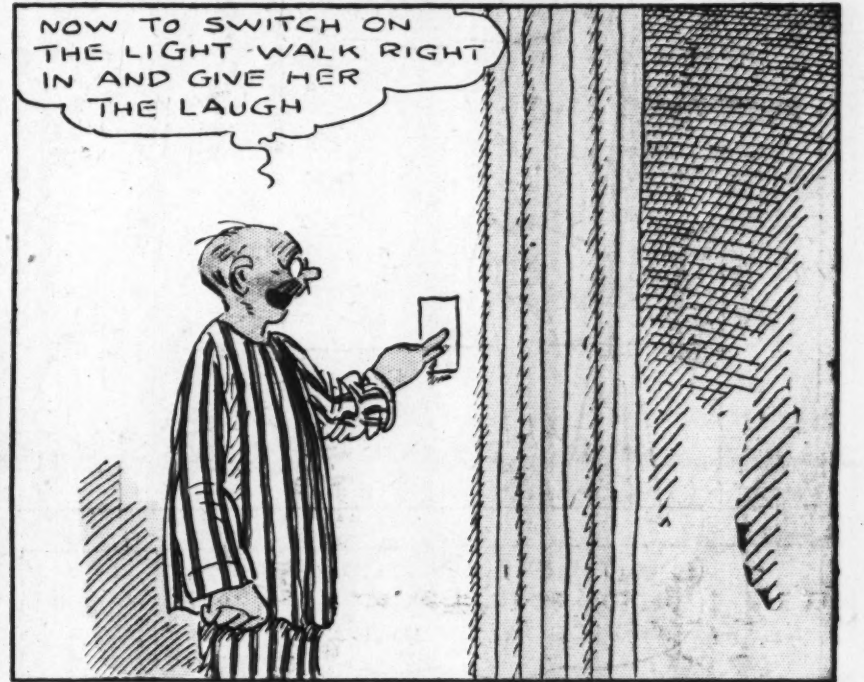
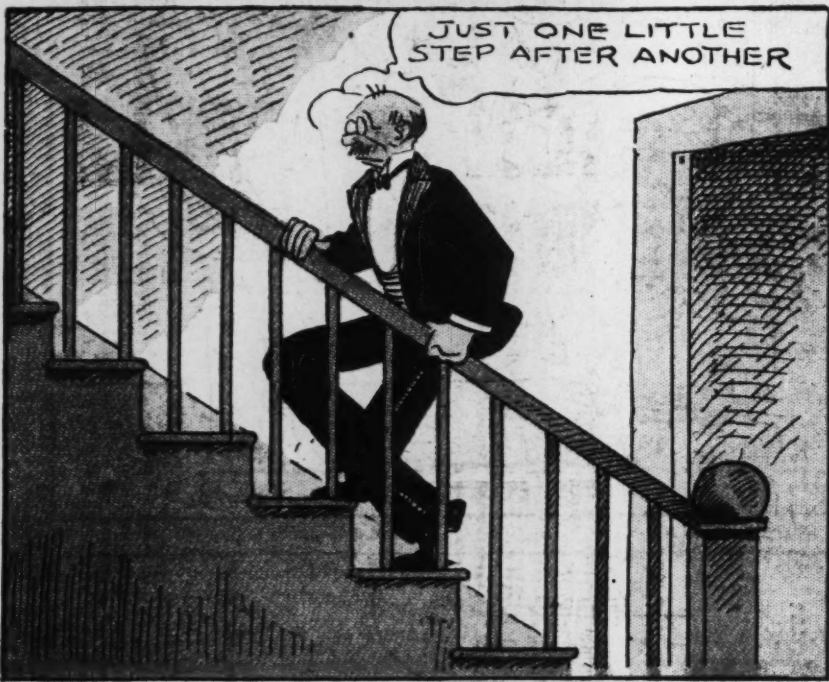
2nd  
COMIC  
SECTION

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1980



### Mr. and Mrs. -

Text by Arthur Folwell  
Characters as Created by Clare Briggs





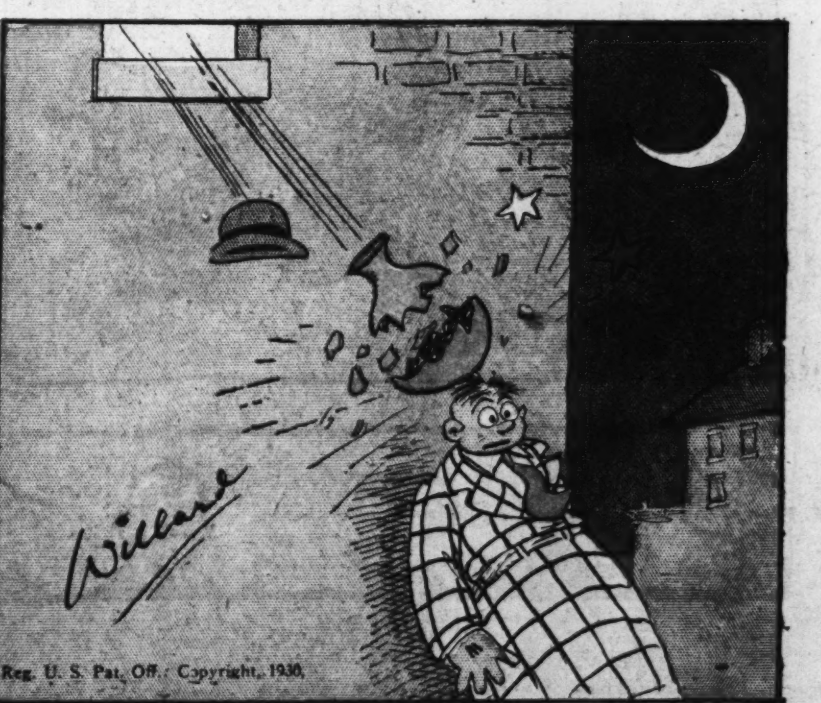
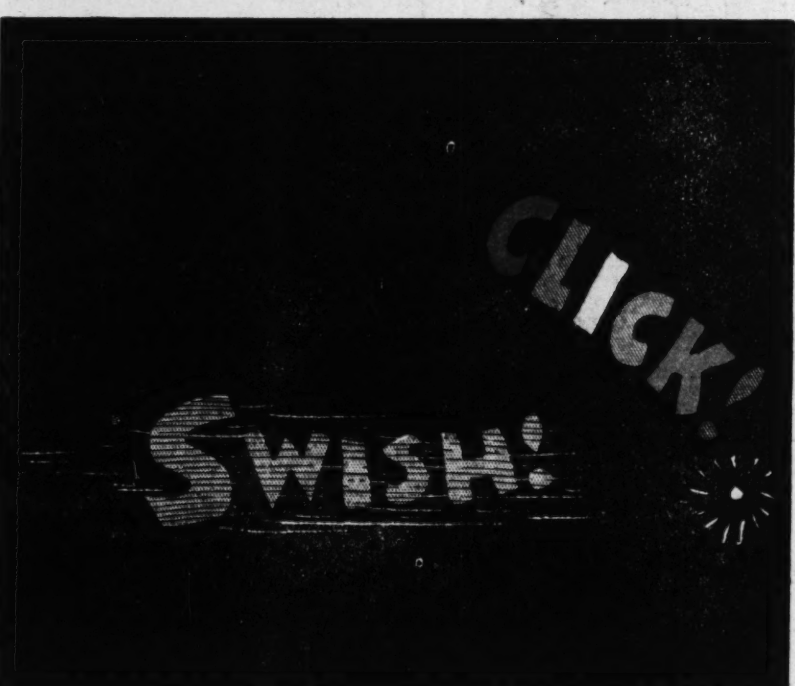
# 8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

## THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

2nd  
COMIC  
SECTION

2nd  
COMIC  
SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1930.





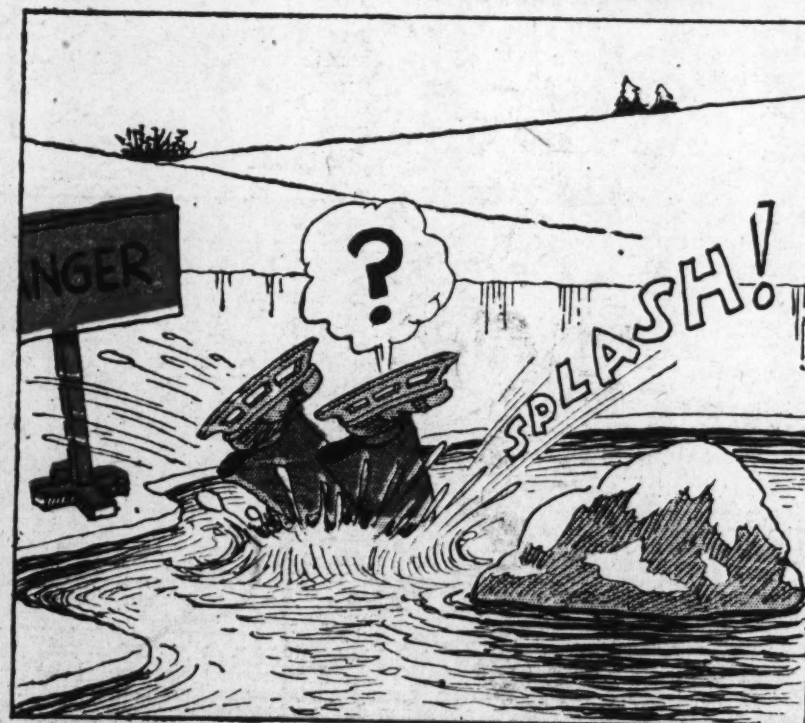
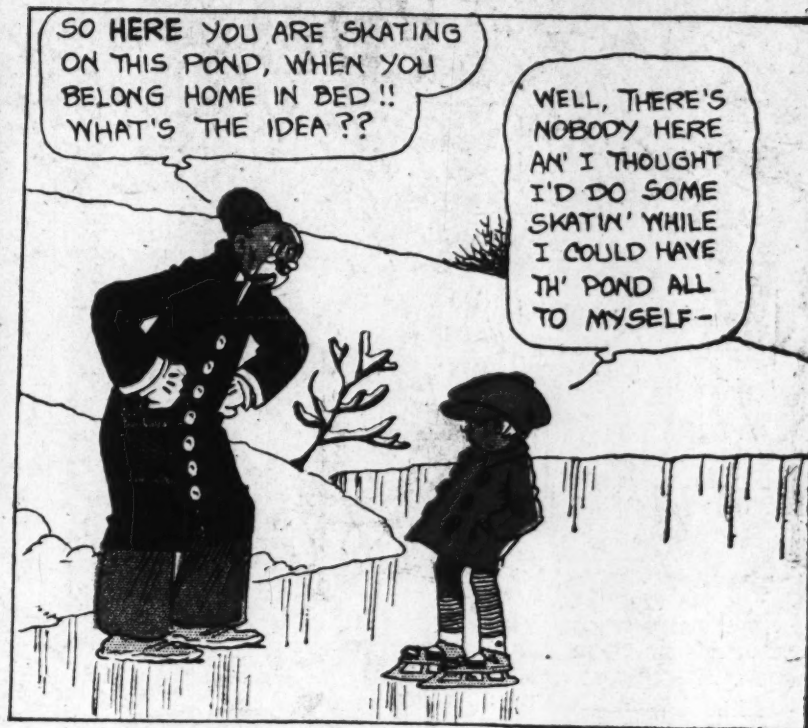






# WINNIE WINKLE

The Breadwinner.





8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS  
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 23, 1930.



**ACTUALLY SMILES**  
The Most Wonderful Doll Ever Created. You Will Marvel at Her Life-Like Actions and Be Delighted With Her Lovely Golden Curls and Blue Eyes.

**MAMA DOLL**  
THE ALMOST HUMAN DOLL  
The almost Human Doll—Actually Smiles. Beautiful Betty Walks, Talks, Sleeps, winks and blinks. Real Hair, rolling eyes, movable head, fully dressed and above all, fully guaranteed.

**CLOVERINE** is easy to sell. Repeat orders sure. Beautiful picture FREE makes quick sales. One to three boxes sold in every home. For cuts, burns, pimples, piles, sunburn, sores, etc.

**GIVEN**—for selling only one dozen boxes of our famous WHITE CLOVERINE SALVE at 25c each (with beautiful art picture FREE) and remitting as fully explained in premium catalog. Our 35th Year. We are reliable. Write quick.

**MAIL COUPON TODAY. BE FIRST IN YOUR TOWN. WE ARE RELIABLE.**

**THE WILSON CHEMICAL CO.**  
DEPT. AC-70, TYRONE, PA.

**FREE**  
Extra present given as per plan in catalog.

**WHITE CLOVERINE SALVE**  
HIGHLY RECOMMENDED FOR CHAPPED HANDS AND LIPS, CHAFES, CUTS, HEAD AND CHEST SORES, SORE THROAT, ETC.

Discovered by a physician used by him for many years.

**TO THE PUBLIC**  
You can buy a box of WHITE CLOVERINE SALVE from our agent without hesitation. Used by millions annually.

**PRICE 25c**

**THE WILSON CHEMICAL CO., DEPT. AC-70, TYRONE, PA.**

**MOVIE MACHINE**  
Invite your friends. See your favorite stars right in your own room—This wonderful movie machine uses same film as professionals—Greatest movie offer ever made. Made of steel, handsome enamel finish, attractive fly wheel. Air-cooled, absolutely safe. Includes film, show bills, tickets, metal slide and plenty of still film subjects. Complete instructions.

**CLOVERINE**—The oldest and best salve known for almost every skin ailment. Introduced everywhere by this premium method. Sold and used the world over in millions of homes. Largest box of salve for a quarter. For sale by agents and in 47,000 drug stores in the United States.

**GIVEN** for selling only one dozen boxes of our famous WHITE CLOVERINE SALVE at 25c each (with beautiful art picture FREE) and remitting as fully explained in premium catalog. Our 35th Year. Mail coupon for salve and pictures.

**THE WILSON CHEMICAL CO., DEPT. AC-70, TYRONE, PA.**

**BOYS—RUN YOUR OWN SHOW**  
**GIRLS**

**EASTMAN CAMERA—GIVEN**  
for selling only one dozen boxes of our famous WHITE CLOVERINE SALVE at 25c each (with beautiful art picture FREE) and remitting as fully explained in premium catalog. Our 35th Year. Mail coupon for camera and pictures.

**THE WILSON CHEMICAL CO., DEPT. AC-70, TYRONE, PA.**

**HAMILTON RIFLE**  
22-CALIBRE

Wonderful for scouts, sportsmen and hunters. Accurate sights. Highly polished walnut stock. Tie up barrel system for loading. Empty shell automatically extracts when breach is thrown open. Loads of fun shooting small game. A faithful companion on hikes through the woods.

**GIVEN** for selling only one dozen boxes of our famous WHITE CLOVERINE SALVE at 25c each (with beautiful art picture FREE) and remitting as fully explained in premium catalog. Our 35th Year. We are reliable. Write quick.

**THE WILSON CHEMICAL COMPANY, DEPT. AC-70, TYRONE, PA.**

**NEW MODEL—PRACTICAL PORTABLE PHONOGRAPH**  
The outstanding portable phonograph yet today. Beautiful super-tone quality. Neat, sturdy, light-weight. Genuine DuPont waterproof beautifully colored cover.

**GIVEN** for selling only one dozen boxes of our famous WHITE CLOVERINE SALVE at 25c each (with beautiful art picture FREE) and remitting as fully explained in premium catalog. Our 35th Year. We are reliable. Write quick.

**THE WILSON CHEMICAL COMPANY, DEPT. AC-70, TYRONE, PA.**

**POWERFUL 6-TUBE RADIO SET**  
A receiving set of surprising clarity and power, in beautiful two-toned mahogany cabinet. Merely tune in to your favorite program and spend an enjoyable evening right at home. All the family will enjoy this treat.

**GIVEN** for selling only one dozen boxes of our famous WHITE CLOVERINE SALVE at 25c each (with beautiful art picture FREE) and remitting as fully explained in premium catalog. Our 35th Year. We are reliable. Write quick.

**THE WILSON CHEMICAL COMPANY, DEPT. AC-70, TYRONE, PA.**

**STRAP WATCH**  
Luminous Dials. Has Second Hand. Handsome Shape—White Metal Case—Genuine 3-Place Leather Strap—Jeweled Movement. A Watch You Will Be Proud to Show. Keeps accurate time.

**GIVEN** for selling only one dozen boxes of our famous WHITE CLOVERINE SALVE at 25c each (with beautiful art picture FREE) and remitting as fully explained in premium catalog. Our 35th Year. We are reliable. Write quick.

**THE WILSON CHEMICAL CO., DEPT. AC-70, TYRONE, PA.**

**BIG 42-Pc. DINNER SET GIVEN**  
Full Size Rose To Ladies  
Daintily decorated with roses and foliage in natural colors—American Made White Semi Porcelain Ware—consisting of 6 large plates, 6 breakfast plates, 6 cups, 6 saucers, 6 dessert plates, 6 butter plates, 6 meat plates, 6 bread plates, 6 salad and vegetable dishes.

**GIVEN** for selling only one dozen boxes of our famous WHITE CLOVERINE SALVE at 25c each (with beautiful art picture FREE) and remitting as fully explained in premium catalog. Our 35th Year. We are reliable. Write quick for salve and pictures.

**THE WILSON CHEMICAL COMPANY, DEPT. AC-70, TYRONE, PA.**

ASK for WILSON'S Honey-Horsehead-Menthol COUGH DROPS for that Unlucky Cough—Use before and after Singing—Smoking—Speaking, etc.—At Drug, Cigar and Confectionery Stores.